FREE!

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The Carmel Pine Cone
and Carmel Valley Outlook

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OUR 71ST YEAR, NO. 4 — January 24, 1985

Carmel school trustees consider teacher layoffs, program slashes

By MICHAEL GARDNER

UNCERTAIN state financing and a dwindling budget reserve have forced Carmel school trustees to contemplate teacher layoffs and program reductions.

A hint of how the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education will confront these burdensome problems is anticipated when the board meets for its third budget review of the month at 3:45 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24 in the Carmel Middle School library, south side of Carmel Valley Road about one mile east of Highway 1.

Although no action is to be taken that afternoon, trustees are to discuss proposed solutions to the seemingly endless budget problems in the district.

Based on preliminary discussions over the next six weeks, trustees are expected to make most of the major budget decisions by March.

This deadline looms because under state law administrators must be notified of impending layoffs by March 1. Teacher terminations must be delivered by March 15. Classified staff must be granted a 30-day notice of layoff.

Because about 85 percent of the $6.9 million 1984-85 district budget is tied up in staff salaries, only employee layoffs and elimination of programs can result in major dollar reductions

"While I hope that isn't necessary, I think it's only responsible that we look at it because of the financial squeeze we are still in," Interim Supt. Rich Hawkins told the board Jan. 18.

Hawkins, noting the meager $62,000 projected reserve in the 1984-85 budget, added: "We don't have any cushion to take a risk."

State school financing is a topsy-turvy world filled with complicated special program budget formulas, average daily attendance predictions, lottery income projections, and of course the spectres of Prop. 13 and the Serrano/Priest ruling.

Trying to resolve financial questions by March 15 before a state budget is passed — usually in the summer — makes many public school officials feel like yo-yos atttached to the fiscal fingers of the legislature and governor.

But that is exactly what the Carmel Unified School District must attempt to accomplish despite the myraid of state facts, figures and formulas that lead to budget changes almost overnight.

THE CARMEL Unified School District Board of Education soon must face some critical problems concerning program cuts and staff layoffs. Meanwhile, teachers such as high school instructor Jim Agan (above) continue to work without a contract because they have rejected a 1 percent offer from the board. (Photo by Mike Leslie.)

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SOMETIMES the changes are good news, sometimes not.

A little of both — although the news from Sacramento is more upbeat today than it was two weeks ago — was presented to trustees Jan. 18.

First the good news:

Under Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed budget, the district will receive an extra $131 per student in state "average daily attendance" (ADA) monies, according to Carmel Unified School District Business Manager Ed Miyasaki.

The anticipated extra ADA monies would add another $197,000 to the 1985-86 district coffers, said Miyaskai, who based his predictions on meetings with state officials in Sacramento Jan. 16.

The state pays school districts a certain amount of money for each student in class. The Carmel district will receive $2,374 for each of its 2,174 students in 1984-85. That income will increase $131 per student next year.

And Miyaskai said the governor's new cost of living adjustment formula will increase projected 1985-86 state income by 1 percent for various special projects funded separately from the general education program.

Miyasaki said 1985-86 will mark the first year that high wealth districts such as Carmel will be out from the yoke of Serrano/Priest.

Serrano/Priest is a more than decade-old landmark decision by the California Supreme Court that ruled the state must provide additional income to "low wealth" districts.

The court determined that the property tax as a primary basis for school revenues created unconstitutional inequalities of educational opportunity between rich and poor districts.

In response to Serrano/Priest, the state legislature adopted new formulas for public education financing. The state did not take away money from high wealth districts such as Carmel but rather redistributed funds to give a higher share to poorer schools.

Because there was less money to go around, the high wealth districts received much smaller annual increases in state income.

That formula approved by the court was to be in effect until all school districts were within $100 ADA income of each other.

Today — in terms of 1972 dollars — California districts are within the $100 rule and thus the Serrano/Priest regulations are expected to be dropped for fiscal year 1985-86, Miyasaki believes.

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THERE IS even more good news for the district, Miyasaki said.

The state currently allows declining enrollment districts like Carmel to receive ADA income based on the highest attendance figure whether it is based on 1983-84 or 1984-85 numbers.

Earlier this year, state offifials predicted that the legislature would do away with that practice and base average daily attendance payments on only current enrollment figures.

But Miyasaki now reports that Gov. Deukmejian's budget proposes funding that will allow districts to continue to report the higher enrollment figures for at least another year.

So if next year Carmel dips in enrollment by 25 students, the district could report the 1984-85 attendance figure.

Based on an approximate ADA income of $2,500 per student, Carmel would receive an extra $62,500 that it would not get if the state forces it to use the lower 1984-85 enrollment figure.

Miyasaki is confident there will be no last-minute budget cut surprises from the legislature.

"The governor's budget is base line," he said. "You don't have to look for the governor's budget being slashed because they (legislators) are all asking for additions."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

More on dogs

Dear Editor:

I read with interest the article in the *Carmel Pine Cone*, Aug. 23, 1984, regarding the question "Should dogs be banned from the beach?" and I would like to present a few of my thoughts on the subject for your consideration in making a decision.

I sympathize with both sides of the issue, in that dog owners and non dog owners can both feel equally as strong about their views regarding this. I too like my grandchildren to be able to play on the sand without fearing what they might step in. But at the same time I get immense pleasure taking my little dog for a romp along the beach and watching her enjoy this lovely freedom to run in and out of the water. (I do clean up after her, therefore I feel that she is not bothering anyone.) So what can be done so that all parties concerned can use the beach happily together?

I propose that a law be passed making it mandatory for pet owners to clean up after their dogs. Notices could be posted on the beaches declaring $100 fine to owners who do not comply, a patrol person could be hired by the city to give out citations to dog owners who violate this ordinance, and wages would most easily be covered by the fines involved. This might all sound a big drastic, and it would be slow progress at first, but it would strike at the heart of the problem in putting the responsibility on the dog owners.

I realize there is still the problem of the free roaming dogs, but we would still have that problem anyway even if a ban were declared because obviously those thoughtless owners will continue to let their pets run loose. However, they could be picked up by the humane society. A leash law solves nothing, as we are still overlooking the real problem. Let's face it: this is a continuing problem that is causing dog owners to lose more and more of their freedom until there will be no place at all except one's back yard that a dog can be kept. So we must find a system where a law can be enforced to solve the problem.

I am not a resident of Carmel but I love it, as do many other out-of-towners. It has such charm and peacefulness, and I try to do my part to keep it that way. To place a ban on dogs on the beach is to take away the freedom of all because of a few, so this is not a solution. Controlled freedom for all is progress. Maybe Carmel will be the city which will have the foresight to set a precedent for other cities who are also struggling with this problem so that we can enjoy our dogs and other people can enjoy the many beaches and parks throughout the state.

I hope to be lucky enough to retire to Carmel one day, and it would be very sad indeed if the wonderful freedom we now enjoy on the beach is taken from us.

Barbara Dickson
Mountain View

Support the recall

Dear Editor:

A curious notice appeared in the classified advertising section of the Jan. 10 *Pine Cone*. It is headed "NO RECALL" and is a plea for citizens who have signed recall petitions to have their names removed from same because the special election will cost $25,000.

I can only guess who is behind this — but it is true irony. It is Fenton, Yates and Bromfield themselves who are causing the necessity for a $25,000 special election, plus they have also caused a costly search for a new superintendent. These three board members are directly responsible for all of these expenditures. Most of us would consider this just one more reason to support recall.

Eleanor Avila
Carmel

Forget New Jersey

Dear Editor:

All those well-meaning and well-to-do tourists who have frequented the California coast should learn to appreciate the freedom of not being in an urbanizing industrial metropolis.

On the Monterey Peninsula, no one charges you admission to get to the beach, which is public land, unless you are at one of the hotel franchise rackets in our California state parks.

Generally speaking, tourists from New Jersey should not dictate to us how we are to live on the Monterey Peninsula. The tourists want us to outlaw dogs on the beach because they come here with their blood money for a brief annual visit. And they don't like dogs.

It's time to start screening the tourists so that we allow only the tourists to visit if they are willing to leave the local residents alone. Dog owners have rights, and our dogs must defecate on the earth somewhere.

The beach has always been accepted as the traditional area for dogs to move. The dead birds, rotting sea lions and seaweed always remain on the beach where millions of flies breed. So what?

The tourists from New Jersey should recognize the sickness that he has escaped by coming to Carmel Beach. He should have left his East Coast mentality in New Jersey. The same goes for the cat from Los Gatos where the smog and the Malathion has mutated the brains.

Timothy Grady
Carmel

Purchase Spanish Bay?

Dear Editor:

Desmond Gogarty is naive when he says: "Spanish Bay is ours, let us keep it for open space." Title of the property is not in "ours" names.

Mr. Gogarty should now be the first to donate monies and to head a task committee that will collect enough dollars to be able to purchase Spanish Bay for open space.

Bob McDermot
Carmel

Where's the water?

Dear Editor:

Re Spanish Bay (et al): the god of rain must be laughing.

He knows that a time is coming when our usage of water will exceed his ability to produce.

No doubt he is watching, bemused, as our hotels, condos and water-insensitive visitors proliferate.

Perhaps he is thinking drought — as a warning.

It must be clear to him that we are approaching a point of no return. Our proclivity for seemingly endless expansion, blindly ignoring a finite water resource, must strike him as a humorous thing.

In the matter of Spanish Bay (et al), water is — must be — the prime determinant of a prudent decision. All other considerations are secondary. How, in good conscience, can county and cities approve any development that brings us to the point where demand exceeds supply?

Where will the new water come from? Not from our laughing god; he has done all that he can. From rationing, pure and simple.

Richard Tevis
Carmel

Leave land alone

Dear Editor:

We have this favorite food store off Lighthouse Avenue and we used to drive home along Cannery Row after stopping. Now it's usually choked with traffic, so we switched to Lighthouse.

That soon became a nightmare, and we figured that the only escpe route left to us was to go up to Forest Avenue and take Holman Highway back to Carmel. But what have we here? If the proposed Pebble Beach Spanish Bay development succeeds, this road will soon be another impossible mess.

Then we would practically be forced to shop elsewhere, but where? The afternoon traffic at The Crossroads in the Valley is a mess, and it's becoming tougher to find a parking space in Carmel Village, which is a mile from where we live. Then we usually have an hour to shop and eat!

We have a fiesty entrepreneur in Carmel who says: "Free enterprise comes first: no ifs, ands or buts." Of course he doesn't live in Carmel and doesn't have to endure the parking problems and the pollution.

I don't think Big Sur and Spanish Bay should be "developed." They have already been developed by God, and they are mighty pretty as is. We're only temporary caretakers here and why not leave these areas as lovely as we found them? Why rape the land in the name of pure profit and why reserve these treasures for an affluent few?

Bob Moffatt, Sr.
Carmel

EDITOR'S DESK

BY ROBERT MISKIMON

African famine demands local involvement

AS MOST hardened readers of this column know, its editorial focus is almost exclusively upon local issues — meaning news events and trends within the Carmel/Carmel Valley/Pebble Beach area. Whatever elucidation can be generated on events of local interest takes precedence over other, and arguably more important, happenings.

However the drought and famine situation in Ethopia and on the African continent is a world tragedy of such dimensions that everyone — even *Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook* readers and writers — are compelled not only to take notice but to become involved.

Most people are aware that protracted drought has destroyed food production and spread disease and malnutrition throughout the region, and that relief efforts are underway. To get a more complete picture, we wrote to Congressman Leon Panetta of Carmel Valley.

Panetta's assessment of the situation was grim but realistic:

"The Reagan administration has been sharply criticized for the lack of compassion it has demonstrated in responding to this crisis," Panetta wrote. "The administration has been slow in responding to the urgent situation in Ethopia, saying that much of the aid now provided is being diverted by that country's Soviet-backed government."

The House of Representatives last spring approved by joint resolution a plan to provide $150 million in emergency food aid for Africa. When the measure went to the Senate, it was stalled by a White House move to link the food aid with funding for the administration's covert war in Nicaragua, Panetta reported.

Despite the delay, the measure was finally approved although time had been lost in responding to the crisis.

"It is extremely regrettable that the White House would play politics with an issue of such great concern," Panetta wrote. "The United States cannot sit idly by while innocent women and children go hungry. We must rise above politics and provide aid to starving people wherever they are in the world."

There are several ways in which local citizens can make a contribution to alleviating the suffering in Africa, in addition to local churches and charities. These include:

- Catholic Relief Services, P.O. Box 2045, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10008.
- Lutheran World Relief, 360 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10010.
- INTERACTION, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003.
- Save the Children, P.O. Box 925, Westport, Conn.
- Episcopal Diocese of El Camino Real, c/o HUNGER, P.O. Box 1903, Monterey, Calif. 93940.

In addition, relief checks may be sent to local chapters of the American Red Cross earmarked "African Famine Relief."

As the saying has it, there are no capitalist children or communist children. Starving children are just that, and they need all the help we, in an affluent America, can give. Most of us can give something without even making much of a sacrifice. The return on the dollar is pretty high.

Here's Big Brother

Dear Editor:

Several months ago the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art mounted an exhibition entitled "Oh Well, Orwell." Those of us who were asked to be in the show were invited to show work, if we chose, that dealt with the Orwellian Big Brother concept and predictions of 1984.

Nothing any of us could have done, I believe, could match the chilling horror embodied in the article on Mary Jahr-Purvis in the Jan. 10 *Pine Cone*. Regardless of the metaphor — Big Brother or Cat and Mice — the sentiment is the same.

In fact I thought Jahr-Purvis' "poem" had an ironic and hollow ring:

"And every now and then
I sneak into this town
on a random Saturday
Cuz it's a fact, a well known fact
That when the cat (as in me) is away
They (as in mice) will play"

As for poetry, I think I would prefer:

"And every now and then
you know your neighbor is awful
that he is doin' somethin' unlawful
but please oh please
don't you call a cop-o
'tis much better
to call Carmel Gestapo

Clayton Pinkerton
Carmel unter-den-Linden

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The Carmel Pine Cone and Carmel Valley Outlook

CNPA California Newspaper Publishers Association — Member 1985

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Vol. 71, No. 4
January 24, 1985

Published by Brown & Wilson, Inc., a Calif. corporation.

The Carmel Pine Cone, established 1915, is a legal newspaper for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the County of Monterey and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 34750.

The Carmel Valley Outlook is a legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey county and the State of California established Oct. 6, 1961, Superior Court Decree No. 52029.

Northeast corner San Carlos and Ocean Ave
P.O. Box G-1, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. 93921
Telephone (408) 624-0162
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Monterey County, $20/year; outside Monterey County $32; out-of-state $40; foreign $60

Citizens give Carmel City Council a piece of their mind

By MICHAEL GARDNER

TUESDAY MORNING former Mayor Gene Hammond stood in front of Sunset Center and mused about the now-dormant Carmel Citizens Committee and how members served coffee and cookies as bait to draw residents to their town hall meetings. An attendance of 60 was considered a sellout.

But the first Carmel City Council citizen forum later that evening did not need the lure of refreshments to whet the appetite of citizens. What was needed was more chairs.

A standing-room-only crowd of about 125 residents and business people invaded Carpenter Hall to give the council a piece of their mind.

And as expected the proposed expansion of Harrison Memorial Library drew the most comments, which mostly focused on the proposed closure of Lincoln Street between Ocean and Sixth avenues to make room for the expansion.

JANE NIEMAN, who led a 300-signature petition drive against closing Lincoln Street for a library expansion, questions whether alterations to the historic Harrison Memorial Library building would violate the general plan overlay zone for significant buildings.

But no topic was off limits as more than two dozen speakers questioned, debated, belittled and supported a variety of other issues ranging from mail delivery to parking to rowdy moviegoers.

Two of the often mentioned issues — the city-sponsored questionnaire and an ordinance to legalize low-cost "second kitchen" housing — are expected to be acted on by the council soon.

The questionnaire was to be discussed by the council when it meets in a special 4 p.m. session Thursday, Jan. 24 in the Chapman Room at Sunset Center.

Planning staff is to present a workshop on the proposed second kitchen regulations at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30 in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center. The council is to consider the draft ordinance Feb. 5.

But the issue that dominated the discussion was the proposed $1.2 million expansion of Harrison Memorial Library.

An environmental impact report — which also will address all the different alternatives for an annex — is to be ready for public review by late February.

The council has been presented with a petition bearing 306 signatures in opposition to its preferred choice — closing Lincoln Street and building the addition on the road. A walkway would connect Ocean and Sixth avenues.

Opponents believe the closure will disrupt traffic circulation and eliminate valuable parking spaces.

Those fears were consistently reiterated during the town hall meeting.

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ELLIE LESTER, owner of Ellie's Hay Loft and president of the Carmel Business Association, was the first speaker to comment on the library.

"I'm against closing Lincoln Street, for second kitchens and I want to see that ugly wire fence removed from our beautiful beach," she said.

Anne Palk, who operates The Book Room in Carmel, told the council that closing Lincoln Street would lead to a "gridlock" similar to the traffic problems on Cannery Row in Monterey.

The traffic problems will "further send the local people out of town. It's the local people you want to keep," she said.

Carmel resident Louise Stuart prefaced her remarks by saying she has recently moved back to town after living away for about 30 years. She remained a property owner here during that time.

"I am startled to find the library just the way it was when I moved away in 1957," she said.

A retired librarian, Mrs. Stuart said Harrison Memorial Library is a "good library" but "very difficult to use."

"I don't know much about Lincoln Street but the space problem has to be addressed," she said. "The library is also not accessible to the handicapped. That's a very serious matter in a public building."

Willard Neumann, a 29-year resident of Carmel, said closing Lincoln Street would just add to traffic bottlenecks on other roads in town.

"I'm against closing any streets in Carmel. I'm in town every day and I see the traffic flow every hour."

Neumann proposes that existing space on the corner, plus half the Lincoln Street sidewalk and planter areas be reworked to provide enough room for the addition without closing the street.

His plan would add 45,400 cubic feet of space. "You can put a lot of books in that cubic area," he said.

Retired Carmel Police Captain Bob Fischer said he also opposes the Lincoln Street scheme. He questioned why the council wants to add space just to serve the growing non-city resident patrons.

"Do not close Lincoln Street. Are we trying to support the county?" he asked.

Jane Nieman, a Lincoln Street resident who led the petition drive against closure, asked the city whether altering the Maybeck building would violate the general plan overlay zone that protects significant buildings.

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FELIX NERY of Carmel said: "I don't see any reason why Lincoln Street has to be cut off.

"It would look terrible. It would block off a beautiful section of town."

Nery referred to the library as the council's "baby."

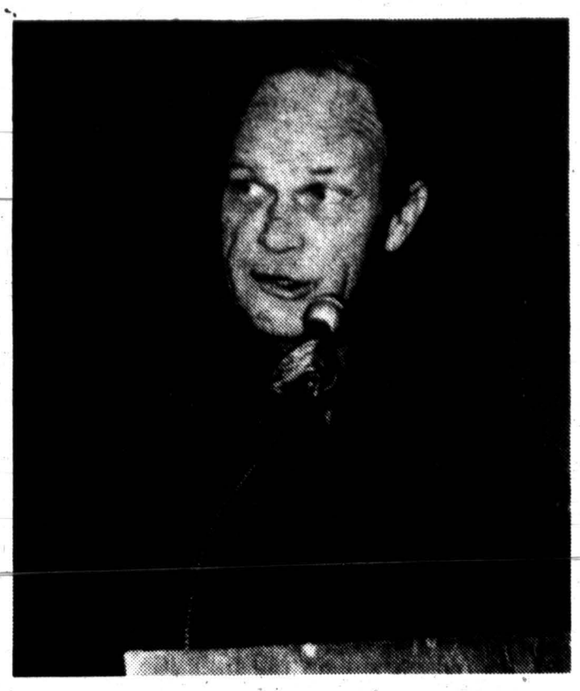
"This is your baby. We don't want your baby. Lay off us. We don't need your suggestions. We run the city. You're just employees. Drop the ball, fumble it or do something, but get out of (it)."

Howard Nieman, Mrs. Nieman's son, mused: "I can imagine the uproar the council would have if a private developer tried to close a street.

"It seems to me like we need protection from the city. I don't want anything on the street except the street."

Nieman also questioned why the city uses the original annex site (northwest corner of Lincoln Street and Sixth Avenue) as a "dumping ground."

HOWARD NIEMAN, protesting city dumping on the northwest corner of Lincoln Street and Sixth Avenue, said the city code enforcement officer "would be on my tail" if he tried to dump on a private lot. (Michael Gardner photos.)



RETIRED POLICE Captain Bob Fischer said the city taxpayers should not be forced to pay more money just to increase library space for non-city resident patrons.

"If I dumped what the city has dumped there I'm sure the code enforcement officer would be on my tail pretty fast."

Nieman noted that the city has sued the county over the Spanish Bay resort project in Pebble Beach because of potential traffic problems. Closing Lincoln Street also will cause traffic problems in town, but the city wants to proceed anyhow, he said.

He added that the city should "go after the county" and force supervisors to build a library at the mouth of Carmel Valley to "take the burden off the Carmel taxpayer."

Bryan Epps, a representative of the Christian Science Church on Lincoln Street, said the church board is opposed to the closure.

He favors a smaller annex on the corner that would include a children's library and underground parking. "It would be nice if we could keep it small and keep it modest."

One lone voice was raised in favor of the addition — that of Alison Schwyser, who served on a special city committee that recommended closure.

"We have a chance to have a good library. Right now we have a charming, yet inadequate library," she said.

She said the Lincoln Street closure will be a "temporary irritation," but that an addition will provide Carmel with a library "we will treasure for generations to come."

"This is our one chance to have a really good library. Separating our library in bits and pieces is a permanent aggravation."

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AFTER THE close of public discussion, Councilman David Maradei told residents the city has yet to decide on closure of Lincoln Street.

He explained that the environmental impact report will provide information on all alternatives ranging from the original concept to doing nothing.

"This is obviously a pull and a tug. The council has not made up its mind. The EIR will give us the information to choose the best alternative."

Councilman James Wright, although not specifically speaking about the library, summed up why the council appears to act slowly on such major issues.

"We take our time to make sure our decisions are the right decisions because they're irreversible," he said.

The council got an earful on other topics as well.

An often-discussed proposal to provide home mail delivery to eliminate some of the traffic congestion downtown was addressed.

Maradei, station manager for the Carmel post office, said the upcoming questionnaire will ask citizens whether they want home mail delivery.

"If Carmel wants mail delivery, the postal service is ready to provide it," he said.

However, Maradei does not support the idea.

"I think it's an integral part of the Carmel experience to meet and see the people you live with rather than having it anonymous," Maradei said.

Maradei pointed out that "The Mail Box" and "Peninsula Mail Service" will provide home delivery for those who wish it.

In response to another concern, Maradei explained why the postal service charges $5 for a mailbox when it saves money by not delivering.

The annual $5 fee gives the post office a chance to determine if any box holder has moved. If the fee is not charged then those who move will not come to the post office and release their boxes. Shortly, there would be no boxes available for residents, he said.

Parking was another major issue addressed — but most of the discussion centered on trucks which double park and cause traffic jams.

Police Chief Jack McGilvray explained that the city must allow trucks to double park under state law. He said truck drivers who double park when there is a loading zone available are cited.

McGilvray said the city has removed the two truck loading zones in front of Ron's Liquors, east side of San Carlos Street between Ocean and Seventh avenues.

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THE PLAN is to determine the effect elimination of loading zones will have on the street, the police chief said.

If the pilot project is successful, the council may decide to eliminate all truck loading zones and replace those spaces with timed parking, McGilvray said.

Neumann also spoke on the problems of truck parking. He said the city should develop a "central receiving" station for large trucks to unload goods. Then smaller trucks and vans would make the deliveries downtown.

Innkeeper and attorney Clyde Sturges told the council he is concerned about the possible proliferation of bed and breakfast inns in the unincorporated area of Carmel.

The county planning commission Jan. 30 will consider an amendment to the Carmel Area Land Use Plan that would allow bed and breakfast inns.

City Administrator Doug Schmitz told Sturges the council is expected to discuss a position on the amendment at its Jan. 24 meeting.

Helen Ward of Carmel asked the council to look into the "growing" planters and trees at the corner of Fifth Avenue and San Carlos Street. The shrubbery makes it difficult for drivers to see and there have been several recent "fender benders" she said.

Lewis Rogers praised the summer programs at Forest Theatre but asked the city to make a concerted effort in its show advertising to ask motel guests and residents to walk to the theater.

He is concerned about the growing parking and litter problems on Mountain View Street.

Rogers also spoke about the increasing number oif newspaper racks on the streets.

"They spring up like mushrooms. They're chained to the trees and they're chained to themselves," he said.

Later, Maradei said he agreed with Rogers' statements on the news rack problem.

"This is such an irritant," he commented.

Maradei said that the newspaper distributers have agreed to remove the news racks once the city installs news racks of its own design in three different locations around town.

Gene Tolhurst complained about the Golden Bough Theater, a movie house on the west side of Monte Verde Street between Ninth and 10th avenues.

"I know the theater preceeded me and will stay for sure," he said.

Tolhurst said he is concerned about the "types" of films shown there and the kind of moviegoer the films attract.

He said Clint Eastwood movies draw crowds that are noisy and fight after the 9 p.m. shows.

Chief McGilvray responded that the police will try to beef up patrols of that area when the movies are finished.

After the public discussion the council praised on citizens for attending.(Helen Arnold was in the hospital and unable to attend).

But council members also questioned why the residents do not attend regular council meetings more frequently.

And the council did seem surprised by the turnout.

As Councilman Wright put it: "More people spoke than I thought would show up tonight." About 25 people spoke and attendance was estimated at approximately 125.

City hall chaos

NO, THE above photograph was not taken after one of those midnight city council meetings in Carmel, although it does look like the aftermath of rambunctious merchants running wild after more tourist-oriented business controls had been imposed. Actually the scene is the council chambers on Monday, Jan. 21 as crews from Joseph Fratessa of Monterey began the $510,000 remodeling job on city hall. City offices now are in the bungalows at Sunset Center, southwest corner of San Carlos Street and 10th Avenue. The repair work is expected to be completed in late spring or early summer. In the bottom photo, Randy Deane yanked out a beam in a wall while partner Ron Poe worked elsewhere in the building. (Michael Gardner photos.)

Carmel school trustees consider teacher layoffs

Continued from page 1

Miyasaki added that this is the "first time in four or five years" that he is confident of preliminary income figures released by the state.

But there is some bad news.

Miyasaki told the board that Deukmejian's budget did include monies from the voter-approved state lottery. Earlier it had been uncertain whether the governor's budget had included those predicted lottery funds.

Since that income already is included in the budget, it cannot be counted on as an extra bonus.

"At this point the recommendation is not to consider the lottery money," he said.

Miyasaki added that the strong economy that has helped fatten the state budget may be coming out of its boom cycle within the next two years.

"The caution was given that all indicators are that 1986-87 will be another rock year. Right now we're on the top side of a good three-year economic cycle," he said.

Hawkins also focused on some of the less comforting news, warning that past budget practices have placed the the district in a precarious fiscal condition.

•

HAWKINS reiterated his Jan. 14 statements that unveiled the basic district problem: in the past trustees have spent reserves to pay for ongoing programs and staff.

Now reserves are near depletion while costs may continue to rise faster than income.

Reserves have plummeted to a mere projected $62,000 for 1984-85 while the ending balance in 1983-84 was more than $300,000, according to Hawkins.

"We have a fund balance that we project to be almost nothing," Hawkins said.

And it will cost $70,000 more than the district now has to fund existing programs in 1985-86, he said.

Even the trumpeted extra state funds may be too little, too late, Hawkins figures.

Drawing figures on a large display easel, Hawkins pointed out that all of that extra state income — when added to the preliminary 1985-86 budget — still would result in a reserve of just $83,700.

"It fits; we can make it. We still have nothing for staff improvement," he said.

Hawkins uses the term "staff improvement" as a catch-all to refer to pay raises, salary schedule increases, benefit hikes, and other programs to assist employees.

But whatever term is used, the district faces big problems with "staff improvement."

The projected $62,000 reserve for 1984-85 is based on a budget that allocates only a 1 percent salary/benefit hike for staff.

Another 1 percent would almost totally deplete reserves since it costs the district about $55,000 for each 1 percent across-the-board staff salary increase.

And the higher $83,700 reserve in 1985-86 does not account for staff pay hikes. That reserve would be depleted by a salary increase of just 1.5 percent.

Teachers, classified staff, and representatives for the board now are meeting with a state mediator in hopes of arriving at a compromise. Teachers now are working without a contract.

To help stave off these problems in the future, Hawkins said trustees must consider ways to reduce spending and increase income so reserves can be replenished and reasonable salary increases granted.

And that is the problem that trustees will continue to tackle Jan. 24.

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Heart disease to be discussed

Elaine Base, community coordinator for the Stanford University Heart Disease Prevention Program, will discuss heart disease prevention at the Monday, Jan. 28, meeting of Concerned Senior Citizens Monterey Peninsula Club.

The public meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the community room of the Monterey City Library, 625 Pacific St.

For more information about the club, call Joe Monaghan, president, at 375-4472.

Preschool program planned

Advance registration is underway for a six-week series of preschool story times at the Carmel Valley Library on Carmel Valley Road in the Village.

Sonia Church, Monterey County Library children's coordinator, will present the series. Children must have passed their third birthday to be eligible to attend, and pre-registration is required.

For information, call the library at 659-2377, or call the county library headquarters at 424-8611, Ext. 395.

Graphic designer to speak

Award-winning advertising designer Charles Carter will be the featured speaker for Communicators of the Monterey Peninsula at the groups's meeting Thursday, Jan. 24.

"The Graphic Designer and You" is the theme for Carter's noon luncheon presentation in the banquet room of Two Guys From Italy restaurant.

Also scheduled for the meeting is a presentation by Dana Calhoun on the calendar and projects of the Monterey County Cultural Council for 1985.

For information or reservations, call Wendy Fincke at 372-1205 or Linda Morris at 373-3051.

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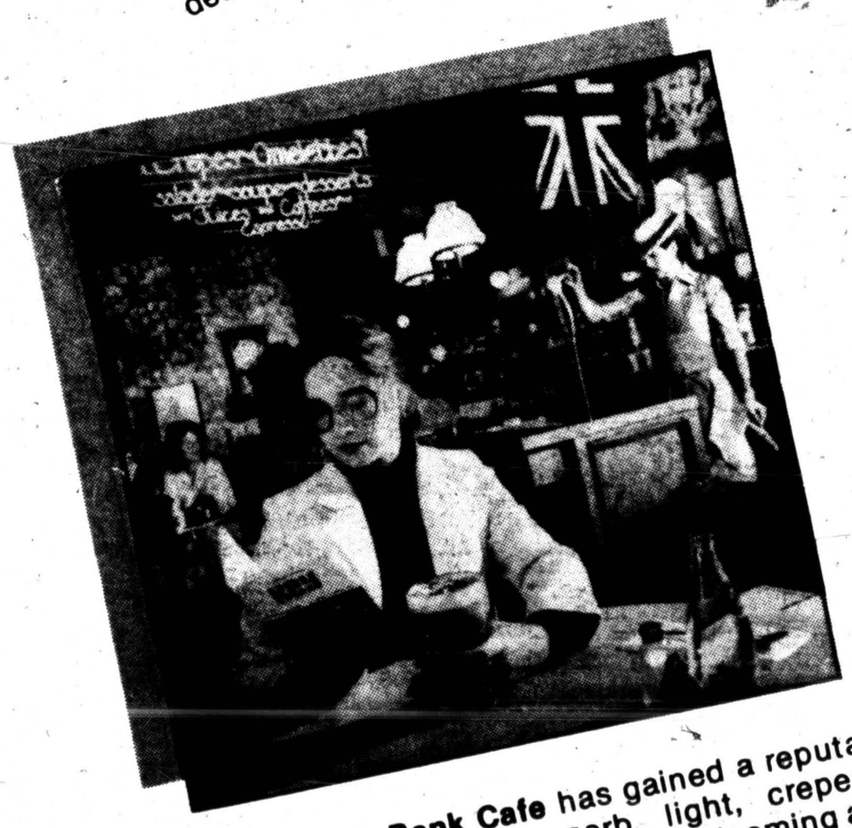

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Carmel Plaza

ACROSS FROM THE PARK ON OCEAN AVENUE, CARMEL BY THE SEA.

Carmel planners allow Little family to tear down Carmel Sands

THE LITTLE family has cleared a major hurdle in its two-year struggle to rebuild the Carmel Sands/Simpson's Restaurant complex.

The Carmel Planning Commission Jan. 16 unanimously voted to allow the family to demolish the buildings on the northeast corner of San Carlos Street and Fifth Avenue.

When they allowed the demolition, commissioners observed that the complex has no significant historic value and none of the buildings was designed by a noted architect.

A staff report states that "none of the buildings have any unique architectural feature or are representative of an architectural style. Neither the individual structures nor the total site is a landmark that significantly contributed to the city's historical development."

The first building was constructed in 1945. Other additions and renovations took place over the years, but "the structures appear to have remained essentially as constructed," the report states.

Commissioners made it clear that the demolition permit is not a guarantee that the city eventually will approve the Little family plans for a new motel, restaurant, cocktail lounge and insurance buisness complex.

But the demolition permit is the first step. The Littles now can begin work on the new complex design. They plan to present the concept design to the commission in April or May, family spokesman Matt Little said after the meeting.

The Littles do not plan to begin demolition until after the city grants them a use permit for a new complex. Zoning for that block permits motel and restaurant operations if the city grants a use permit.

"We're not going to take one nail out without getting the use permit in advance," Little told commissioners. "We'll be before you with pre-approved everything before we start."

Commissioners spent little time on the project discussion and asked few questions.

Planning Director Diane White, in response to one query, noted that expansion of the number of rooms (now 42) would not be allowed.

"They cannot expand the use," she said.

Mrs. White explained that the motel, restaurant and cocktail lounge are permitted uses under the new zoning code adopted in August.

•

UNDER THE old general plan — since revised — commercial uses in the complex were considered "non-conforming."

A non-conforming status means that a use only is allowed because it predates restrictive ordinances adopted later.

That was an obstacle when the Littles first proposed demolition in 1982. Since the use at that time was non-conforming, the Littles could not have rebuilt even if they had obtained a demolition permit.

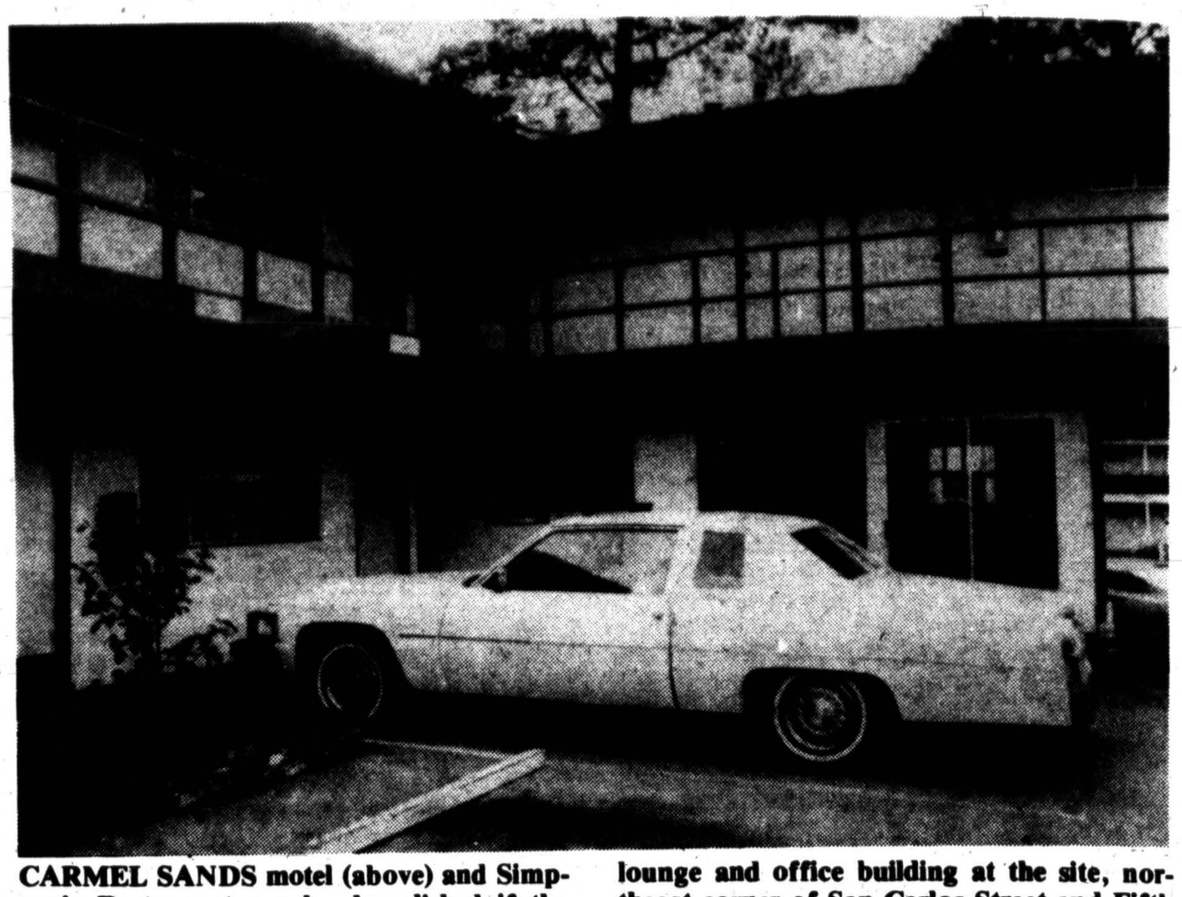
The only way the Littles could improve their property was to remodel 25 percent per year — the maximum allowed non-conforming property under old codes.

The Carmel Sands motel continues to operate, but the family has closed Simpson's Restaurant.

The Little family is in the insurance business and plans to open a building for their own use as part of the new complex proposal.

In a separate matter, commissioners briefly discussed their concern that the stonework in an office complex now under construction does not match what planners had approved.

The building in question is owned by Alan Shugart of Pebble Beach. It is on the east side of Dolores Street between Eighth and Ninth avenues.



CARMEL SANDS motel (above) and Simpson's Restaurant can be demolished if the owners, the Little family, obtain a city use permit for a new hotel, restaurant, cocktail lounge and office building at the site, northeast corner of San Carlos Street and Fifth Avenue. (Michael Gardner photo.)

"This is radically different. I'm opposed to it," Commissioner Gene Cava said.

Commissioner Fred McNulty raised the issue during a special meeting Jan. 9. Shugart then voluntarily agreed to stop work until he could meet with city staff.

The matter is now before the design review committee of the planning commission. It is to be addressed by the commission next month.

However, Shugart's attorney, Michael Stamp, told commissioners Jan. 14 that work will immediately resume.

After the meeting, Stamp told the *Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook* that the stone work has been in place since November.

He added that Shugart already has invested $100,000 in the stone work and should not be forced to remove it.

Commissioners continued their review of actor Clint Eastwood's proposed two-story retail and office complex on the west side of San Carlos Street between Sixth and Fifth avenues.

The review was delayed until Jan. 23 because staff did not have time to prepare an analysis of the project. Results of the meeting were unavailable by press time.

•

IN OTHER action, commissioners:

• Recommended approval of a new design for exterior changes to the Butcher Shop, a restaurant on the north side of Ocean Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln streets.

The proposal now must be presented to the council for final approval. The council must approve the plan because a portion of the new building facade would encroach on the sidewalk.

• Returned to committee a proposal from La Playa Hotel to screen its greenhouse because of an incomplete application and concerns about the color of the structure.

• Continued a request from the Carmel Sanitary District for a new pump station at Carmel Beach near Scenic Road and Eighth Avenue.

'We're not going to take one nail out without getting the use permit in advance. We'll be before you with pre-approved everything before we start.'

• Approved a change in the exterior design of Pacific Traditions, north side of Ocean Avenue between San Carlos and Mission streets.

• Approved painting and changes in the window design at Sea View Inn, east side of Camino Real between 11th and 12th avenues.

• Continued an application for an automated teller machine at Crocker Bank, northeast corner of Mission Street and Sixth Avenue.

• Continued an application from Steve Jacobs for exterior design changes to the Bank of America Building, southeast corner of Mission Street and Ocean Avenues.

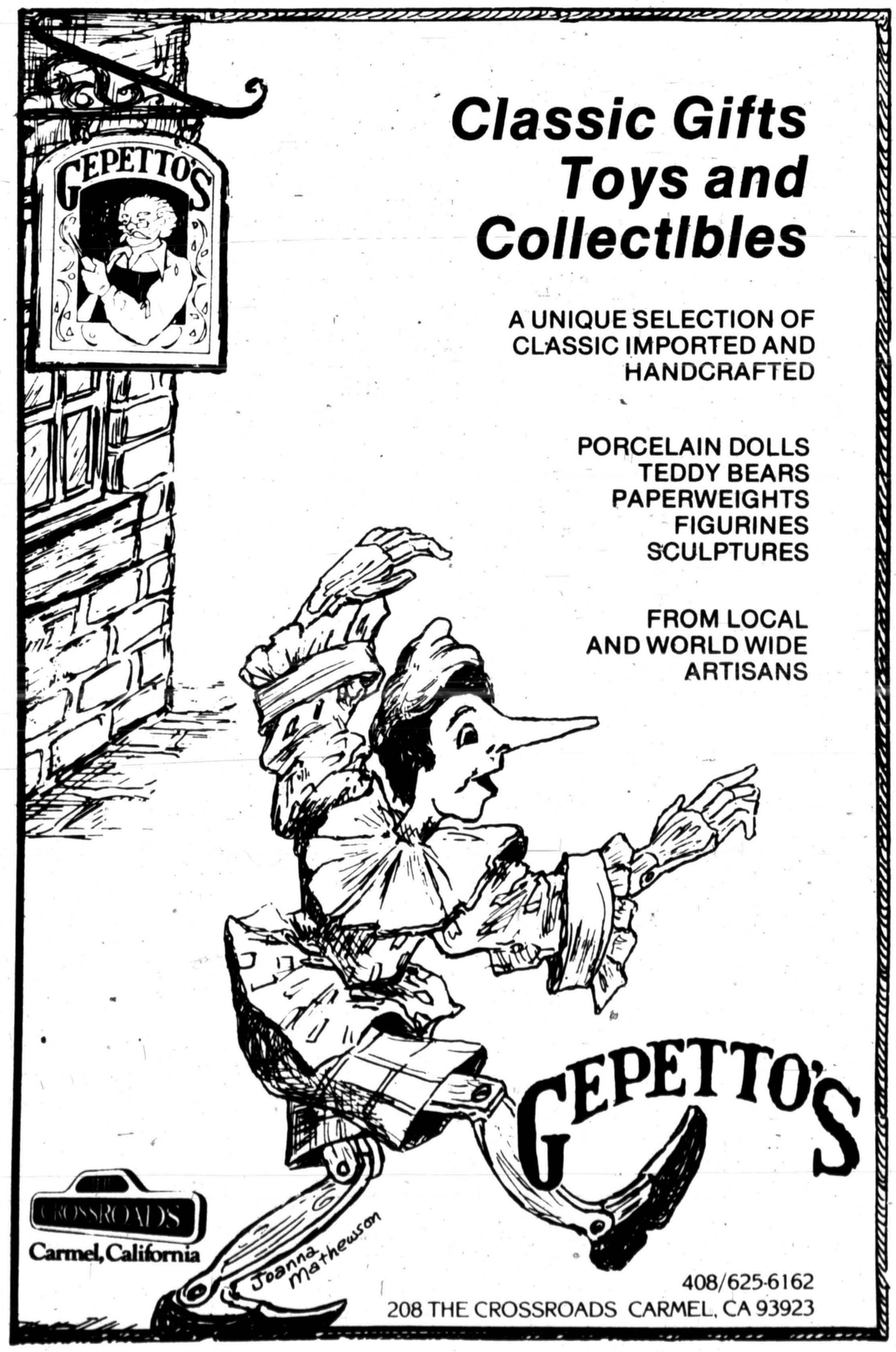
CVPOA elects new directors; to be installed at Feb. 6 dinner

THE NEW Carmel Valley Property Owners Association Board of Directors will be installed during its annual meeting Wednesday, Feb. 6.

The ceremony will be at Carmel Valley Manor, north side of Carmel Valley Road about six miles east of Highway 1.

The new board was announced Jan. 22 after a two-week mailed ballot period. New board officers, who ran unopposed are: Jerry Foote, president; Gene Erner, vice president; John Tiernan, treasurer; Barbara Olson, recording secretary; and Dede White, corresponding secretary.

The new board members are Victoria Andrews, Rod Mills, William Cusak, Donald Higgins and Howard Judson.



Council to review Gamble estate specific plan

A VARIETY of issues will be confronted by the Carmel City Council when it meets Thursday, Jan. 24.

The council will meet at 4 p.m. in the Chapman Room at Sunset Center, San Carlos Street and Ninth Avenue, Carmel. The session is open to the public.

The focal point of the council meeting is a plan to buy the Gamble estate in a joint venture with the Carmel development firm of LeVette-Tescher.

Five of the new lots will be bought by LeVette-Tescher for $715,000. The firm also has agreed to remodel the Gamble home and sell it. The city will pay about $685,000 for its four lots.

The council also will consider an agreement with the investment firm of Borge-Warner of Chicago for the firm to buy the city portion of the estate. The city then would sell its property on the open market and pay Borge-Warner back with interest.

The go-between is necessary because state law does not allow a city to buy property and then alter the lot sizes unless the site is for public use. Carmel is further hindered by not having a redevelopment agency to handle such a transaction.

In addition to the purchase agreements, the council is to review the Gamble estate specific plan. The draft plan defines uses and lot lines for the 56,000-sq. ft. property bordered by Santa Lucia and 13th avenues, and Dolores and Lincoln streets.

Adoption of the specific plan is intended to reduce the number of lots on the property from 12 to nine.

There are 12 lots of record on the site and a couple of smaller portions that — if the property had been resubdivided — developers may have been able to have 14 lots of 4,000 sq. ft. each.

The council feared that 14 or even 12 lots are far too many in that area. Reduction in the number of lots is the major goal of the council, whose members are concerned about density, parking and traffic problems that could result from full buildout of the 12 lots.

The council originally tried to buy the property outright for $1.1 million, but the offer was rejected by the heirs to the estate.

After that rejection, the joint-purchase venture was developed, and the $1.4 million offer was accepted by the heirs.

In other action, the council is to:

• Review city policies on code enforcement. Code Enforcement Officer Mary Jahr-Purvis will ask the council for guidance on several policy questions that have been raised during her first year as code enforcement officer.

Her annual report also is to be addressed.

• Discuss a report from planner Brian Roseth, who is in charge of preparing the new city questionnaire.

Roseth said the 85-question survey will focus on the many issues in Carmel, including parking, Harrison Memorial Library services, July Fourth fireworks on the beach, the tourist boom, and the possible need for more parks.

The survey is expected to be mailed to the approximately 3,900 registered voters who live within the city limits.

• Adopt on second reading a "public nuisance" ordinance designed to grant the city police powers to force property owners to fix or remove "nuisances."

• Approve on second reading an ordinance that details legal methods to store, transfer and dispose of hazardous materials such as chemicals and gasoline.

• Hear a talk by new Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman of Carmel Valley. Mrs. Strasser Kauffman is expected to discuss her goals for supervisors this year and the relationship between the county and Carmel City Council.

• Act on a request from the owners of the Monterra property near Highway 68 and Los Laureles Grade for council endorsement of a plan to remove the portion of the ranch now included in the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

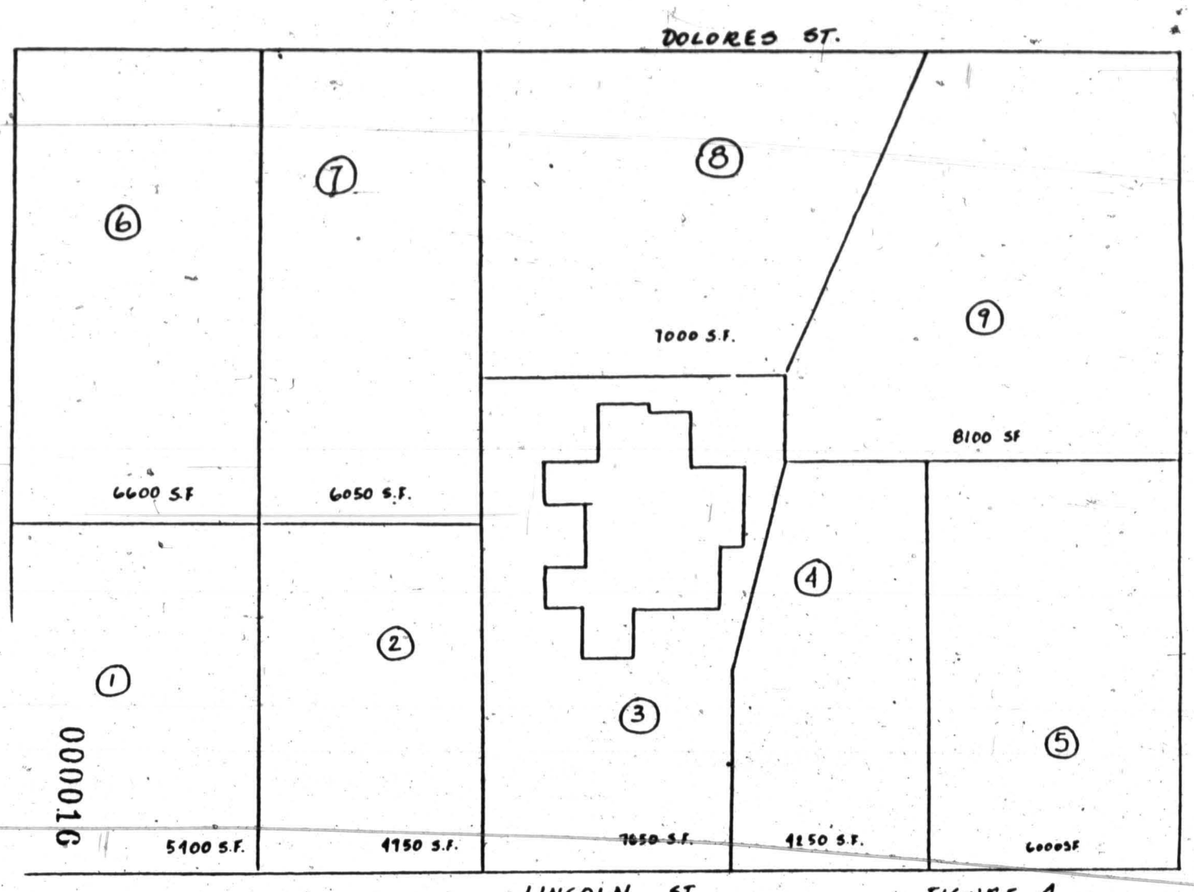


FIGURE 4
PROPOSED RESUBDIVISION

THE CARMEL City Council will consider a joint purchase proposal and specific plan for the Gamble estate Jan. 24. Under the proposed lots to be created (above) included in the draft specific plan, the Carmel development firm of Levette-Tescher will buy lots one through five and also restore the home. The city is to purchase lots six through nine and then resell the property on the open market.

County planners endorse final CV Ranch phase

THE FINAL phase of residential development at Carmel Valley Ranch has been endorsed by the Monterey County Planning Commission.

Commissioners at their Jan. 9 session recommended that the board of supervisors approve the project.

Landmark Land — parent company of Carmel Valley Ranch — plans to build 132 units on 75 acres in the hills that overlook the rest of the ranch off Carmel Valley Road about six miles east of Highway 1.

Commissioners required that about 30 condominium units be relocated from unstable slopes to areas considered to be more safe.

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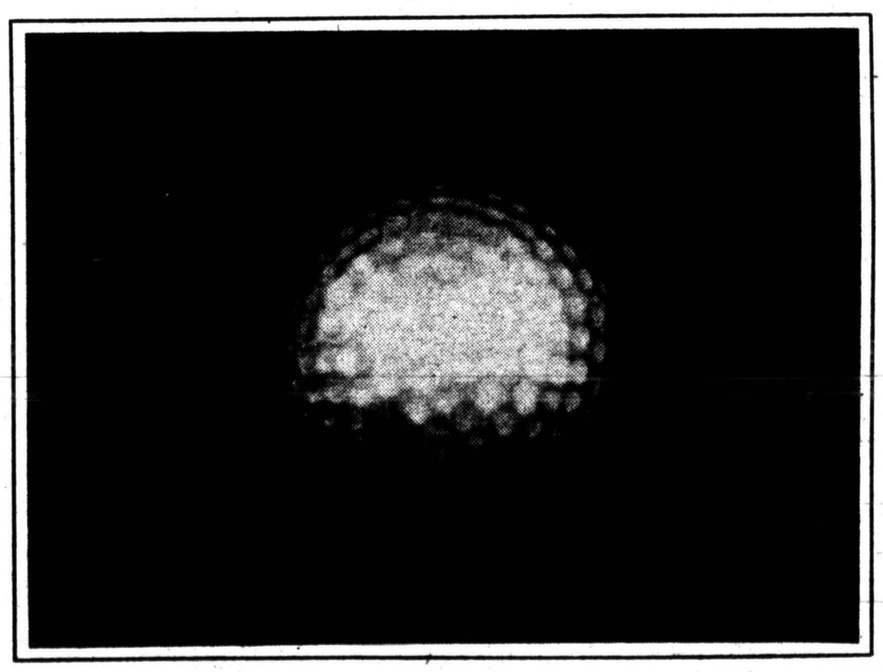

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Carmel planners to offer 'second kitchen' workshop

DO YOU operate an illegal second kitchen and wonder whether the city will allow you to keep it? Do you want to rent part of your house, but don't know whether proposed new rules will permit you?

Then you should attend a community workshop on "second kitchens" to be offered by the Carmel Planning Department Wednesday, Jan. 30, according to Planning Director Diane White.

The session will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center, San Carlos Street and Ninth Avenue, Carmel.

The workshop will be presented by Mrs. White, Planner Brian Roseth and Code Enforcement Officer Mary Jahr-Purvis.

The purpose of the workshop is to inform citizens about details of the proposed "subordinate occupancy" ordinance to be considered by the city council Feb. 5.

The draft ordinance, although it would legalize second kitchens, also would impose strict conditions on housing units defined as rooms in main houses or detached garages with stove, sink and refrigerator.

The proposed ordinance also places restrictions on rooming house and transient occupancy permits.

"It's basically an informational session for us to describe the subordinate occupancy permit process and to answer questions," Mrs. White told the *Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook*.

"It's an opportunity for us to communicate. We've received lots and lots of calls. We know there are people who have questions about it," she said.

Mrs. White stressed that the city wants to use the session as a question-and-answer time and will not take names to find out who has second kitchens.

The proposed subordinate occupancy ordinance already has been reviewed by the council once. But final action has been withheld until the community has a chance to meet with staff.

Basically, the ordinance is designed to bring existing second kitchens up to health and safety codes.

Once the "window period" for legalization closes, the city will terminate those that did not obtain permits. Property owners who don't obtain permits and continue to operate their illegal units will face a $1,000 fine.

Rent control also will be placed on the units to ensure that the second kitchen tenants are low- or moderate-income.

The property also must be owner-occupied.

The major argument for legalization has been that second kitchens are just about the only affordable housing for low- and moderate-income residents in Carmel.

Supervisors to hear CV appeal

SCOTT RAMSDEN of Schulte Road in Carmel Valley has filed an appeal with the Monterey County Board of Supervisors over a restriction on his proposed river bank erosion control plan.

Supervisors will consider the appeal at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29. The board meets in the county courthouse in Salinas.

The county planning commission has authorized Ramsden to undertake erosion control measures to protect his riverfront property.

However, as part of the permit conditions, commissioners required Ramsden to dedicate a 15-foot-wide trail for public hiking and horseback riding use.

Ramsden has appealed that requirement.

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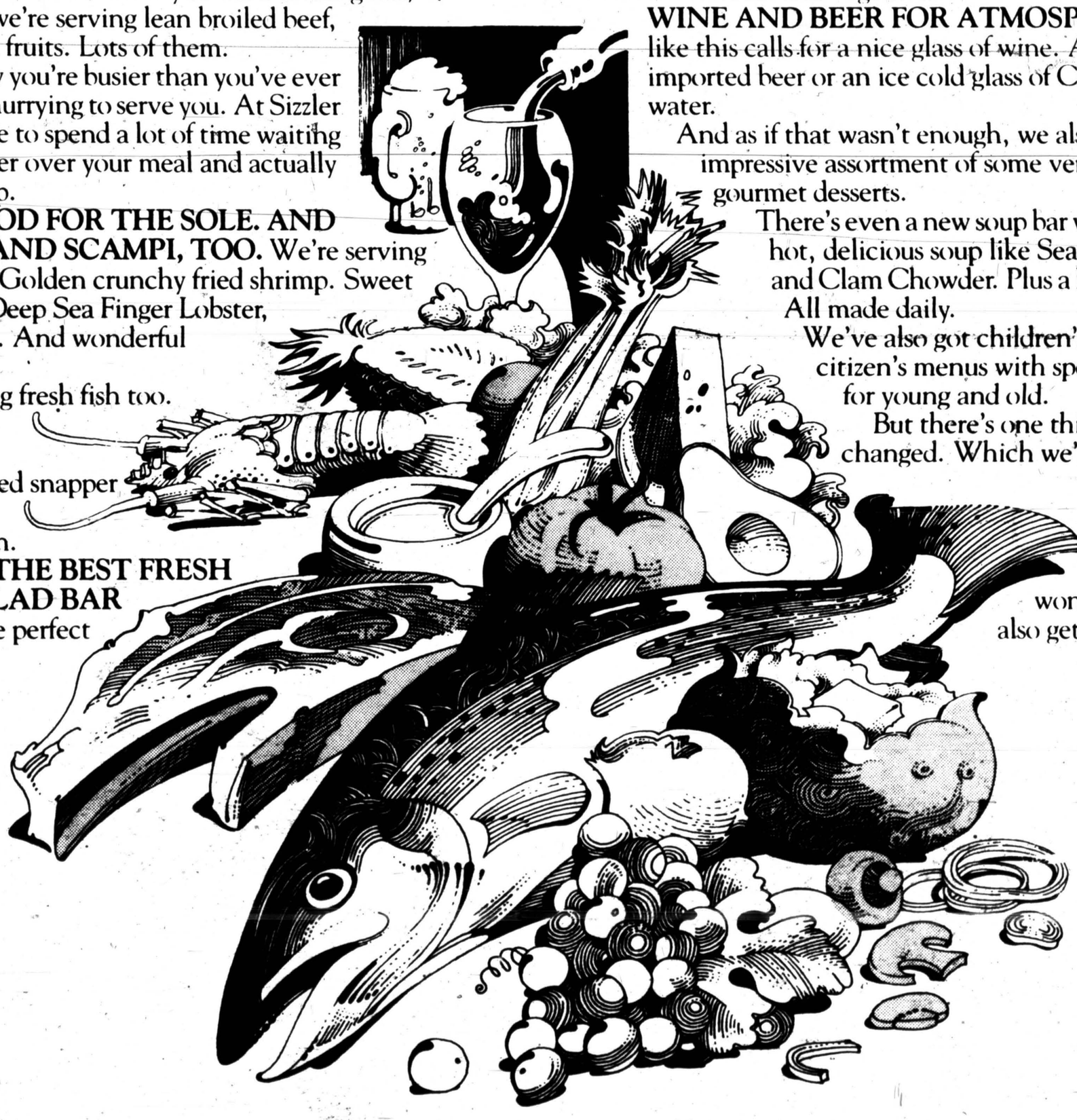

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River School parents organize language classes

By MICHAEL GARDNER

WHEN TEACHER Marie Claire Arbalestrier asks, "Parlez-vous francais?" her students don't bat an eye when replying: "Je parle francais."

And just a few rooms away, John Cox can do a lesson about the months of the year and have a student flawlessly respond: "Enero es el primer mes del ano" or "January is the first month of the year."

Just last summer the foreign language program at Carmel River School was on the brink of extinction — victim of a state court ruling that public schools cannot charge parents for extracurricular educational activities.

It was a simple matter of economics. The only way the so-called extras — such as foreign language and before-school day care — have survived in the financially strapped Carmel Unified School District is through fees.

When the Santa Barbara decision barred the fees, it also forced the elimination of district-financed foreign language and day care at River School because the district simply couldn't afford the price.

But that's when parents Leslie MacMillan and Lynn Bohnen decided to take matters into their own hands.

And as a result the River School Parent Faculty Club has put together French and Spanish classes plus a limited day care program in the mornings. The programs are offered at the school, but are separate from district control.

In addition, this spring the club hopes to convince the Carmel City Council to help organize a more structured and learning-oriented day care program for fall 1985.

The second semester of the foreign language classes got underway Jan. 7, but there still is limited space available.

There are about a dozen different Spanish classes offered throughout the day. The classes are taught by John Cox and Eric Lloyd. Several French classes are offered by teacher Marie Claire Arbalestrier.

Cost of the foreign language classes is $54 per semester for two half-hour sessions a week. The program provides all the necessary books and materials, which amounts to about $10 spent per student. Class sizes are limited to eight students.

THE CARMEL River School Parent Faculty Club this spring is continuing its Spanish and French classes for students. One of the advantages of the classes, says Spanish teacher John Cox (above at left), is the small class sizes. (Michael Gardner photo.)

But the 85 first through fifth grade students enrolled in the foreign language program might not have been introduced to Spanish or French if it hadn't been for the efforts of Mrs. Bohnen and Mrs. MacMillan.

•

THE IDEA of an independent program initially was explored by the Parent Faculty Club, but met with a lukewarm response because the school year was ready to get underway.

"As a new parent to the school I was really sad when I learned that the foreign language class had been killed by the Santa Barbara decision," Mrs. Bohnen said.

But rather than wait until the spring semester or drop the idea altogether, Mrs. Bohnen decided that "we can take the bull by the horns and take responsibility to do this."

Mrs. Bohnen then conducted a survey of River School parents and found that more than 90 were willing to pay for their children to attend foreign language classes.

Plans proceeded quickly from there and soon the three teachers were hired. The program received official endorsement from the Parent Faculty Club and the first class began Oct. 10.

Spanish teacher John Cox, a student at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, said part of the appeal of the program is its guaranteed small class sizes.

"You have time to be involved with all of the students. You don't lose the attention of the other 20 when you're talking to one," he explained.

"At River School you have the advantage of almost private lessons. It's one-on-one attention," Cox said.

And Cox likes the decision to spend $10 in materials for every student.

"Without that money available our resources would be limited to blackboard work. Now we can use multimedia," he said.

Mrs. Bohnen said the addition of a foreign language program allows students at River School to take all classes offered by the private schools.

"It's a plug for the public schools when you consider River School now offers everything that a private school offers," she said. "If you want a language it's going to cost only $108."

Although the parents would like to expand the program to include science and computer labs, the lack of space at River School is an obstacle.

"The foreign language program just goes to show you what you can do," said Mrs. MacMillan, who is the president of the Parent Faculty Club.

"If we had the space at River School, the possibilities would be endless. It certainly beats having the children go home to an empty house."

Children going home to an empty house is a problem in Carmel with the high rate of single-parent families or families with both parents working, school officials say.

•

LAST YEAR, River School offered a before- and after-school day care program, but the Santa Barbara decision eliminated that activity.

However, a limited "volunteer pay" program is offered this year, Mrs. MacMillan said.

"But we want a serious program, not someone just sitting and watching children play all day," she added.

"Our goal is to have morning and afternoon day care, but to have organized activity," Mrs. MacMillan said. "There are those parents and children who want something creative and constructive."

Ideally, the city and Parent Faculty Club could work together on an organized school year program similar to the activities offered at River School last summer as part of the city recreation program.

That idea was presented to the city council this fall during hearings on whether a limited winter recreation program should be financed by the city.

Council members liked the idea of a recreation program, but rejected the day care because they perceived day care as a "babysitting service."

In addition, the council heard from the YMCA that it was interested in offering a program. And the council believes there are many after-school activities offered at Sunset Center.

Mrs. MacMillan said many area parents work all day and cannot take time off from the job to drive their children to piano or ballet lessons.

She also envisions the day care program as a learning activity rather than just children playing on the school grounds.

"The YMCA offered to do day care, but that's all they were interested in doing," Mrs. MacMillan said.

Fees for a structured learning-oriented day care program could pay the entire cost and also finance other activities, she said.

"It could be a real money maker for the council. It could be used to help fund all the other activities," Mrs. MacMillan said. "Our

Continued on page 11

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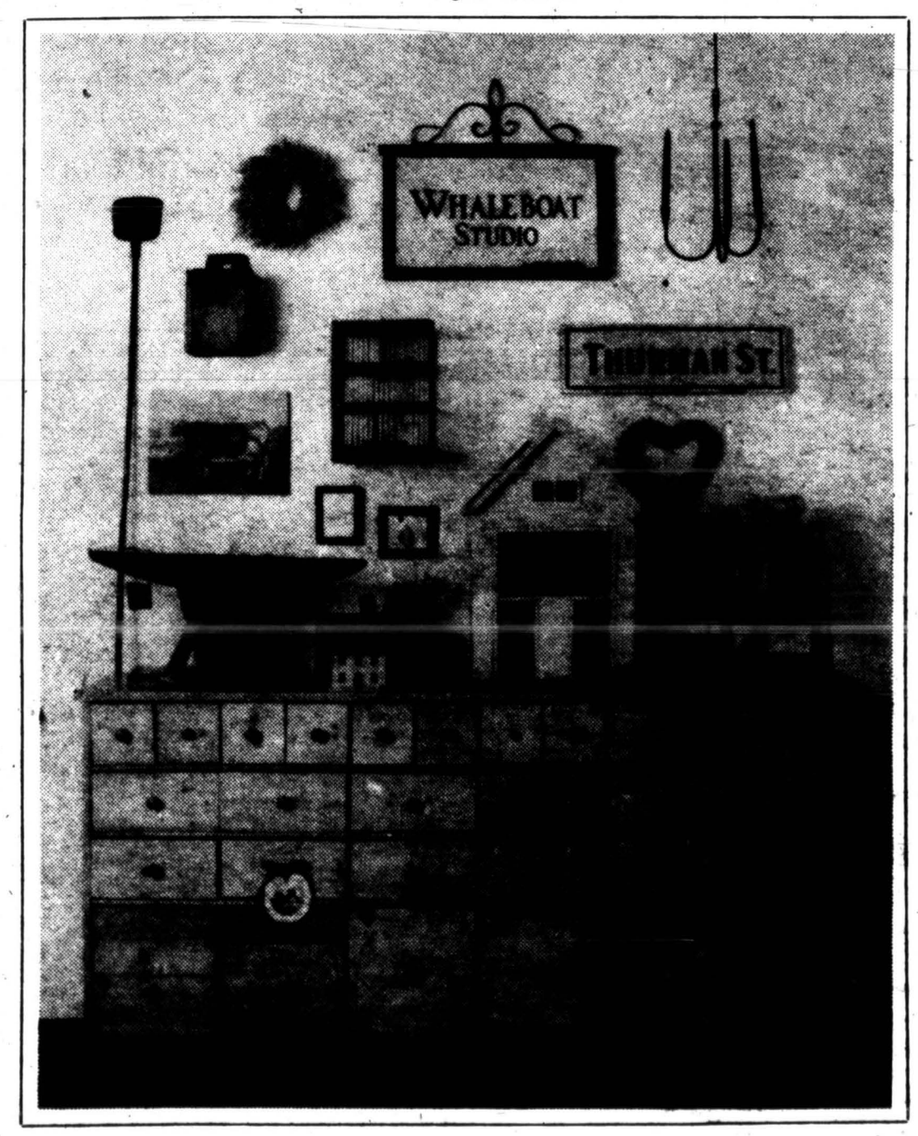

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We Care group to discuss teen drinking, driving and the law

A PANEL discussion on teenagers and the law will highlight the Jan. 29 meeting of We Care.

We Care, an organization of parents and students who want to remedy drug and alcohol problems in the area, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Carmel Middle School library, south side of Carmel Valley Road about one mile east of Highway 1.

In addition to talks from police officers and judges, We Care will discuss plans, discuss the ongoing parent support group, and present information on its Safe Rides program.

Panelists for the evening will include Judges John Anton, William Wunderlich, Joe Moag and Sandra Cude.

Also speaking will be Police Officers Pete Poitras of Carmel, Douglas Ravaglioli of Monterey and Mike Henderson of Pacfic Grove. The Monterey County Sheriff's Office also is to be represented.

After opening remarks by the panel, the public will be invited to ask questions or comment.

In other business, We Care will be given a presentation about its parent support group. The parent support group is a confidential weekly session where parents can talk about their problems.

The parent support group meets at 9:30 a.m. each Wednesday at the Carmel Presbyterian Church, southeast corner of Ocean and Junipero avenues.

We Care is expected to provide an update on the Safe Rides program, which offers Carmel High School and Robert Louis Stevenson students a free confidential ride home if the student or a date is too inebriated to drive.

The service is offered from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The number is 625-HELP.

The group also will talk about future drug and alcohol free parties for the students.

River School offers foreign language classes

Continued from page 10

intention all along is that we would pay for it."

The Parent Faculty Club has initial plans to ask the city council during budget hearings this spring to support a structured day care program that would be offered not only in the summer but also during the school year.

There still is some space available for the Spanish and French classes offered by the Parent Faculty Club. For information call River School at 624-4609 or Mrs. Bohnen at 624-2692.

Carmel-P.G. bus line will continue

Monterey-Salinas Transit directors have voted unanimously to continue operation of line 13-Carmel/Pacific Grove. The route currently carries an average load of 4.67 passengers, which is just below the performance standard of five passengers.

The route will remain until later this spring when MST does its annual passenger count. After the ridership survey, line 13 will be reevaluated with the other 28 routes that are operated. The line 13 is the only direct, crosstown route in the MST system.

Frank J. Lichtanski, general manager of Monterey-Salinas Transit, said: "I am confident we can generate some new community support for the line 13 bus. It is important that all service we operate perform up to our standards, particularly in the face of federal funding cuts. We may soon find ourselves having to make some difficult choices if service levels must be reduced as a result of such funding cuts.

Carmel High students hope to visit Washington, D.C.

CARMEL HIGH School Assistant Principal Joe Feldeisen is on the chicken luncheon fund-raising circuit these days.

But Feldeisen does not want to promote a political cause or career. He needs donations to help send more than a dozen Carmel High School students to Washington D.C.

The high school once again this spring will participate in the week-long "CloseUp," a nationwide program designed to introduce students to the workings of the national government.

"It's not a sightseeing tour. It's more of a mobile classroom to find out the inner workings of government," Feldeisen said.

The students visit Congress, the Pentagon, national monuments and museums. Continuous workshops are presented, with guest speakers ranging from military officials to United States Senators.

Cost of the April 7-14 program is $770 per student, which includes round-trip air fair, meals, hotels and admission to museums. The expenses are paid by the students. No school monies are involved.

Feldeisen's goal is to reduce that per-student cost by soliciting donations from service clubs and individuals.

So far he has obtained pledges from: Carmel Mission Kiwanis, Carmel Kiwanis-by-the-Sea, Carmel Valley Kiwanis, Carmel Rotary, Padre Parents, Carmel Youth Center, the CHS Associated Student Body, and John Toale of Morgan Securities.

"We've been able to lower our costs through the generosity of the community," Feldeisen said.

Groups or individuals who wish to help may contact Feldeisen at Carmel High School at 624-1821.

Planners to consider land use change for bed, breakfast inns

AN AMENDMENT to the Carmel Area Land Use Plan to allow "bed and breakfast" inns will be proposed to the Monterey County Planning Commission Wednesday, Jan. 30.

The amendment is scheduled for 10:50 a.m. The commission meets in the county courthouse in Salinas.

Planning Director Robert Slimmon explained that county zoning codes allow for bed and breakfast inns if the use is consistent with the provisions in the area plan.

"The Carmel Area Land Use Plan as it is now doesn't allow them," Slimmon said.

Bed and breakfast inns have grown in popularity over the past few years. Generally the inns are homes owned by families who rent extra bedrooms and serve breakfast.

In another matter, commissioners at 9:30 a.m. will review a proposed rezoning to allow a 12-unit resort on the old Russell Ranch.

The ranch, since renamed "Stonepine," is off Carmel Valley Road about one mile east of the village.

The application by owner Gordon Hentschel also seeks county permission to open an equestrian center on the approximately 330-acre spread.

The application is not subject to delay by the still-uncertified Carmel Valley Master Plan because the Russell Ranch is not in the master plan area, Slimmon said.

In a separate matter, commissioners at 2 p.m. will review the proposed ordinances to implement the Big Sur Local Coastal Program policies.

Coastal Commission-suggested revisions to the LCP are expected to be formally adopted by the board of supervisors in February.

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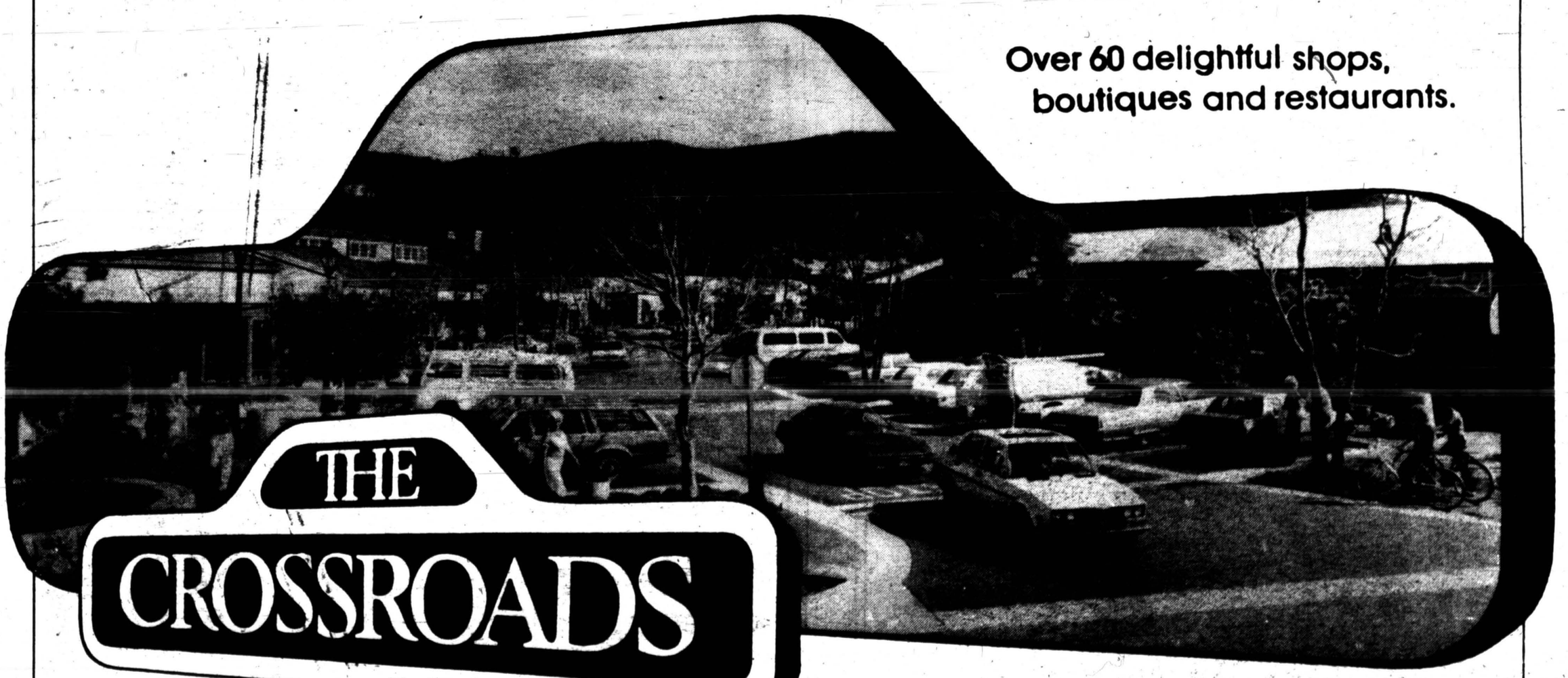

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Students learn freedom at Carmel Valley High

JEAN MUIR Fletcher — frustrated by high teacher-student ratios and lack of time to attend to the needs of individual students — last fall transferred to the alternative Carmel Valley High School. The school off Schulte Road will be the site of the Jan. 28 meeting of the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education. (Michael Gardner photo.)

By MICHAEL GARDNER

ONE DAY last year Carmel High School teacher Jean Muir took pencil in hand and disconsolately worked some numbers to the frustrating conclusion that she had a grand total of 20 seconds daily to spend with each student in her class.

Frustrated by her growing isolation from the students and in need of a change of scenery after six years at the high school, last fall she accepted a new position at Carmel Valley High School — the alternative education program for students who for a variety of reasons cannot function in the regular high school environment.

Now married — to Carmel High School teacher Richard Fletcher — Mrs. Fletcher has found a home in the hectic but nearly one-on-one world at Carmel Valley High. It's a place where a student may ask her to define osmosis one minute and talk about running away from home the next.

Mrs. Fletcher — with teaching prinicpal Blake Fussenich and teacher Bruce Stannard — will be host for the bi-monthly Carmel Unified School District Board of Education meeting next week.

Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28, at Carmel Valley High School, just off Schulte Road about six miles east of Highway 1.

"Last year I realized that I had just about 20 seconds per student, if I could get to that student that day," Mrs. Fletcher told the *Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook*.

"It was frustrating on that level. I like working with people. That's why I'm in education," she said.

When teacher Linda Frank resigned effective at the end of spring 1984, Mrs. Fletcher decided that opportunity knocked.

"I've been interested in alternative education since I got my credential. I thought this would be a nice chance to see what an alternative individualized program is like," she added.

And the results after her first five months?

"I've enjoyed it. I like the fact that students take responsibility for their education. They come up and ask me for work. I like to be a giver rather than an enforcer."

Mrs. Fletcher also enjoys the teaching freedom offered at the alternative school because of its shortened varied-credit mini-courses, field trips and individualized instructional programs.

"The only limit I have here is my own creativity," she said.

•

AND MRS. Fletcher's courses reflect her varied background.

An alumnus of Stanford University (B.S. in biological sciences) and U.C. Santa Cruz (master's in marine biology), Mrs. Fletcher actually got her start in education as a volunteer teaching marine biology in the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District.

She joined the Carmel High School staff seven years ago as a biology and health teacher. But she also is fluent in French and German and has taught courses in both foreign languages.

Although her focus at Carmel Valley High School is science, Mrs. Fletcher also has other interests. This fall she has taught such fine art mini-courses as calligraphy and Oriental brush painting.

One day recently there were several Valley High students hugging stuffed animals — the end product of one of Mrs. Fletcher's crafts classes.

Not all of the learning experiences at Carmel Valley High School are in the confines of the classroom. About twice a month the students are treated to field trips.

'I've enjoyed it. I like the fact that students take responsibility for their education. They come up and ask me for work. I like to be a giver rather than an enforcer.'

Last week there was the annual whale watching excursion on Monterey Bay. Other field trips have included visits to NASA in Mountain View and the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

Even when the trip is to a "fun" place, Mrs. Fletcher is able to toss in some learning at the same time.

When students went to Marine World in Redwood City, Mrs. Fletcher focused their attention on the different methods used to alter animal behavior.

And when the students travel to the Yosemite area in early March, the ski weekend will be combined with an ecology class to be taught by William Lester, an instructor at U.C. Santa Cruz.

Continued on page 13

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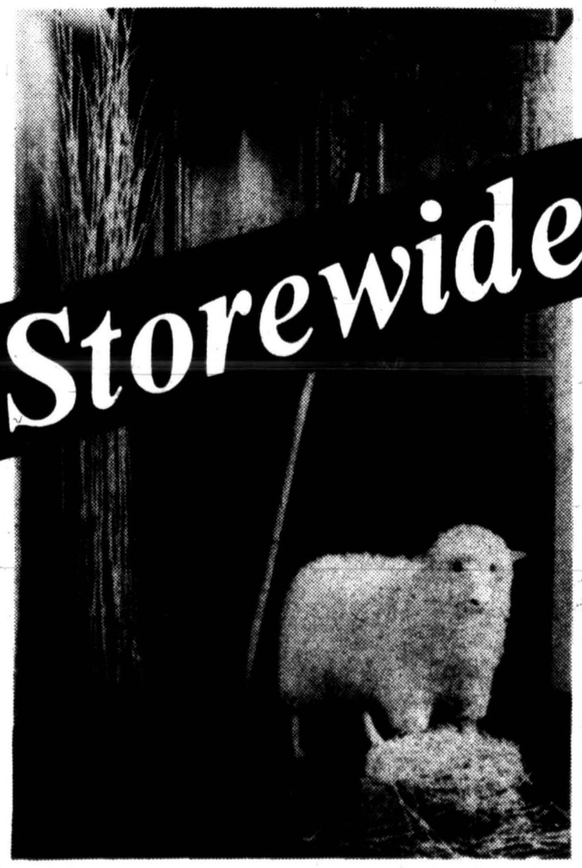

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Carmel Valley High to be host to school trustees on Jan. 28

Continued from page 12

The atmosphere at Carmel Valley High School usually is charged: sometimes up to 40 students work on 40 different projects all at one time.

But it is also casual. There is a kitchen where students can cook lunch and a soda machine looms in the main room, which is decorated more like a lounge with sofas and easy chairs rather than desks.

Back rooms are filled with tables and chairs for private work or small mini-courses presented by the teachers.

Students call teachers by their first names, come and go as they wish, and never hear bells because all of their studies are individualized.

Students are not required to attend, but they earn units toward graduation only for work accomplished.

Seat-time — a term used to describe the lecture-type courses where students get credit merely by class attendance — is unheard of at Carmel Valley High.

HOW DO they do it?

The answer, Mrs. Fletcher said, is "attitude."

"Attitude is the major difference here. The students here are on their own. We have very simple rules," she said.

"Therefore they have little to resist. They're treated more like adults and as a result they act like adults."

With the self-responsibilty comes motivation, she said.

"Our ultimate goal is to get the kids down here self-motivated. They can keep that for the rest of their lives," Mrs. Fletcher said.

Mrs. Fletcher acknowledged that Carmel Valley High School has some "image" problems because many people perceive it as a place for "druggies" and the "bad kids."

"Continuation highs have a reputation as being for the troublemakers. Parents sometimes find it frightening. They think they're sending the kids to the pits of hell."

Mrs. Fletcher said one goal of Valley High is to add students who choose the alternative education system rather than being forced to attend.

"We have a couple here who came here because they want to be here and were not forced. I would like to see more of that," she said. "I think we'd like to see more of a variety."

But Mrs. Fletcher does not want the school to be inundated with freshmen and sophomores.

"We do feel that it is important that we don't get the young kids. They don't have the discipline and we end up babysitting."

As for her future goals, Mrs. Fletcher said she would like to stay at the school at least through next year to put the finishing touches on the science program she started this fall.

"I never know what's going to happen next. I'd prefer to stay here for at least another year. You develop programs the first year and hopefully you can perfect them the next year," Mrs. Fletcher said.

Carmel Valley High School has an enrollment of 41 students. Students establish their own work schedule and attendance at optional mini-courses presented by the teachers or guest speakers.

Students must earn 220 credits to graduate. Each program completed earns a certain amount of units. The graduation requirements are similar to those adopted for Carmel High School, such as 20 units for science, 35 units of English and 20 units of math.

Carmel Valley High School operates on about $131,000 annually, which includes staff salaries and program costs.

Cost of the school is offset by a $102,000 California small schools grant. The district also receives state income based on the number of students in attendance.

And the school receives private donations. This year the Bing Crosby Youth Fund donated $1,635 and the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club gave another $600.

Forestry panel asked to help tree program

By BOB LEFEVRE

TWO SPECIES of trees native to the Carmel area — the Monterey pine and Monterey cypress — are slowly dying and the Carmel Forestry Commission was asked to help save them last week.

David Kafton, executive director of the National Council on Gene Resources in Berkeley, presented a long-term program Jan. 14 which would not only preserve the stand of trees which now grace the area, but also introduce a high quality strain of both trees, eventually to arrive at a genetically "perfect" tree.

Kafton cited two major problems with both the cypress and pine "which have caused both species to have shorter-than-normal life spans. First of all, many trees have been removed without being replaced by a genetically identical or superior tree. In fact many trees have not been replaced, period," he told commissioners at their Sunset Center meeting.

Of the new trees that have been planted, Kafton claimed there was little or no genetic research done beforehand.

Kafton asked the Carmel Forestry Commission to participate in and to contribute funds toward his proposed $80,000 statewide plan to save the Monterey pine and cypress through research and community education.

"I would hope that Carmel would contribute financially, participate on an advisory committee, and help sell other communities on this program," Kafton said. He did not specify an exact dollar amount he hopes Carmel will contribute.

His organization operates solely on private grants and accepts no government funds. It is concerned with all areas of genetic research, but especially with botony. Kafton said he decided to launch his campaign in Carmel "because the trees are native to this area."

"These trees are genetic timebombs, because they may be susceptible to disease or drought. On top of that, you won't be able to spot a problem like that until it's too late," he said.

Kafton and his associate William Libby have done extensive research with both the pine and cypress. Both did doctoral work at the University of California, Berkeley.

"The Monterey pine is the most widely planted tree in the world," Libby said. "It is used in Mediterranean climates like Australia and New Zealand as a lumber tree. However, there are only five locations in California where the tree can be found."

Besides the Monterey Peninsula, Monterey pine has been planted at Ano Nuevo, Cambria, and on Guadalape and Cedris Islands on the Baja Peninsula, he said. The pine is considered native to these areas, yet 12 million more acres of trees will be planted in the near future, and Kafton wants to make sure that those planted will be the strongest.

Another factor is involved with survival of the cypress, which is only native to Del Monte Forest and Point Lobos.

Fire, which is usually blamed for the loss of tree life, promotes the longevity of the cypress, Kafton said.

"The lack of fire will cause reproductive changes in the cypress. Thus the trees which are reproduced are weaker and will not live as long," Kafton said.

Kafton and Libby plan to present similar appeals in February to the Point Lobos Natural History Association and to the Native Plant Society.

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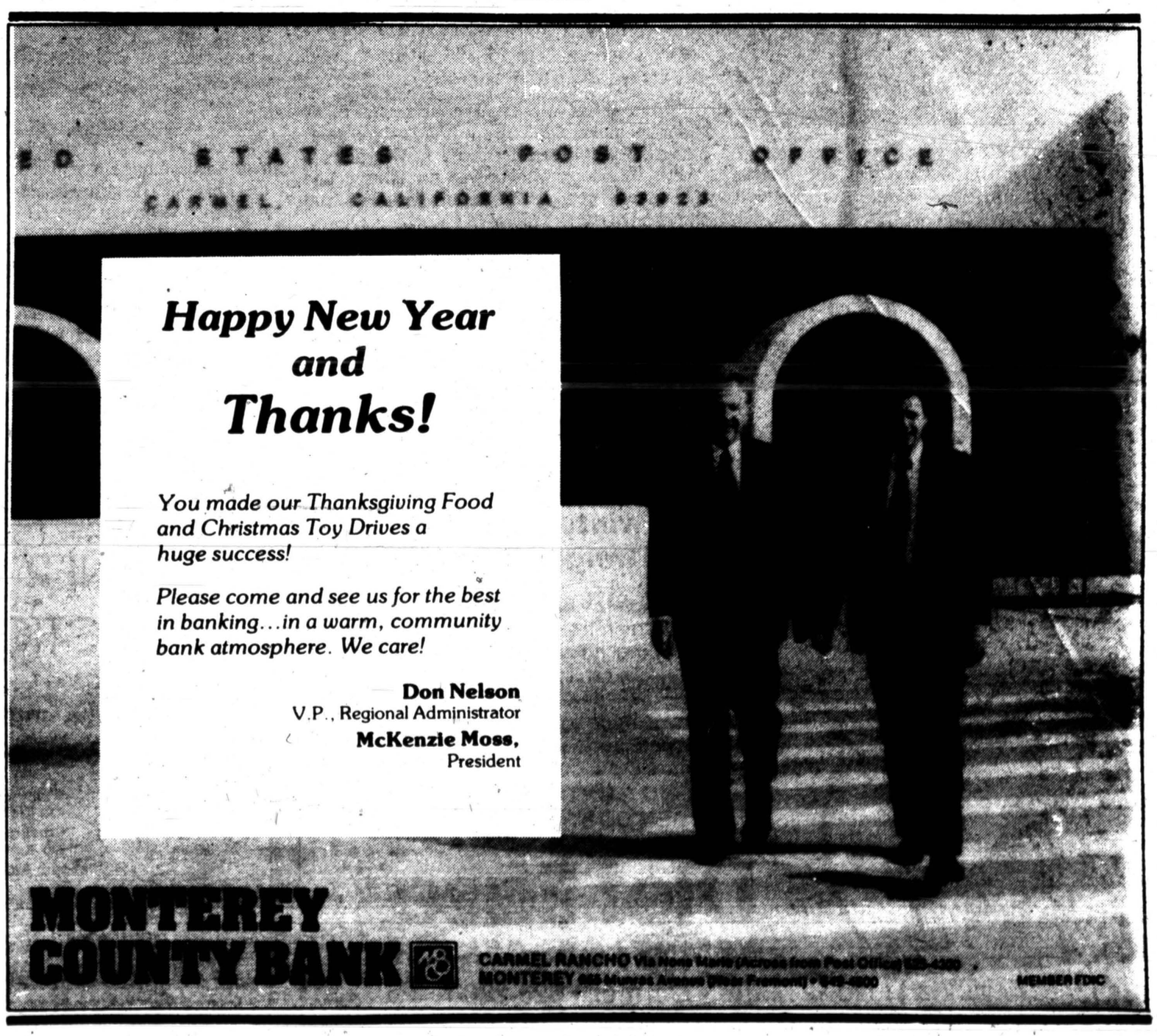

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Folk singer now cares for old folks in Carmel

By ROBERT MISKIMON

MYLES WILLIAMS has gone from being a singer of folk songs with the New Christy Minstrels to being a steward of old folks at the Carmel Inn for Seniors.

A native of Greenville, Miss., Williams was part of one of the most popular folk music groups of the 1960s and contributed his tenor vocalisms to such hits as "Green, Green" and "Today."

Although he never got personally involved in any political causes — probably, he reflects now, because he was on the road so much — Williams was an active participant in the early days of the folk music era.

"This was at the time of Peter, Paul and Mary when folk music was the thing," Williams said. "The Christies weren't as much into politics as Joan Baez, for instance, but did a more commercial, fun kind of music."

Some of the other renowned graduates of the New Christy Minstrels include Kenny Rogers and Kim Carnes, Williams said.

At the time he was recruited to join the group, Williams was leader of his own singing group — The Benedicts — who performed in Playboy Clubs and other night spots in the South.

Williams was a pre-medical student at the University of Mississippi and had been accepted at Tulane Medical School when his musical career blossomed. After he struck out on his own, he never returned to school.

"The New Christy Minstrels had heard of me through friends in the folk music world," Williams said. "They called me one day in 1964 and asked me to join them, which I immediately did. And I was with them for about three years."

The Christy Minstrels, Williams explained, had been the name of a minstrel troupe formed in 1845 which had disbanded in the 1920s. Some proteges of that original group included Eddie Cantor and Al Jolson.

In the early 1960s, Randy Sparks adopted the name of the group, added "new," and launched a vastly popular folk music ensemble that continues today, Williams said.

"They still perform, mostly overseas, and every year they play the White House," he said. "I found that being on the road is an absolutely insane thing to do. One time I was told we were going to Miami, so I dressed in a short sleeve shirt and summer clothes.

'A lot of times you hear people say the elderly are very demanding. I've found they're not any more demanding than anyone else; they just want to be assured their needs will be taken care of.'

"When the plane landed, I found we were in Minneapolis. That's the kind of thing I don't want to do any more."

While he was with the New Christy Minstrels, Williams met Rhonda, who later became his wife, in a play at Louisiana State University, where he studied drama.

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'WE WENT on a honeymoon in Mexico in 1971 and on the way back we stopped for gas in Los Angeles," Williams said. "We wanted to live on the West Coast and pursue acting careers, but I knew then that I wasn't ready for L.A., so we decided to come to Carmel."

Upon their arrival in Carmel, the Citroen that they were driving broke down. Because of delays in getting parts for the French-made car, the repairs took a couple of weeks.

"By the time our car was fixed, we'd rented a house and decided to stay. At first, we had no jobs. Then I became area director for what was then the Jerry Lewis Cinemas, because I was always interested in theater and cinema.

"But I soon found out it wasn't what I wanted to do."

Williams said he inherited not only his musical talent from his mother, but also his interest and concern for the elderly through her career as a social worker.

"My mother and I had rehabilitated many older persons who were blind," he said. "I've always been interested in the elderly. There are a lot of doctors in my family, and I've always been interested in geriatrics and the elderly."

LEAD TENOR slot with The New Christy Minstrels involved bass duty, as Myles Williams demonstrated in this performance in 1962 in Washington, D.C.

MYLES WILLIAMS chatted with Mae Armbruster, a resident of the Carmel Inn for Seniors, during a morning exercise class. (Robert Miskimon photo).

When the Carmel Inn came up for sale about four years ago, there was talk that the place might be made into a hotel, but Williams and his wife made an offer. When they acquired the facility, they found a need for a great deal of repair work.

"This has been a senior residence since 1964, and it had been neglected in some ways," Williams said. "I've found this has been the most fulfilling thing I've ever done in my life. "It's an amazing thing, but when you put someone together with their peers, they forget all about their aches and pains and start talking about the earthquake. This is like a composite of all the characters I've known. The people here are in good health and have a wonderful outlook on life.

"This isn't a convalescent hospital; it's a hotel in downtown Carmel."

Williams said he also has found that interchange between young people and the elderly is beneficial to both. As a result, students from Robert Louis Stevenson School and Carmel High School visit regularly, and a dance group in Seaside has even come to demonstrate break dancing.

The 21 residents of the Carmel Inn, who range in age from 58 to 96, also regularly participate in activities at the Carmel Foundation and Sunset Center. There are weekly group discussions of current events and religion.

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'A LOT OF times you hear people say the elderly are very demanding," Williams said. "I've found they're not any more demanding than anyone else; they just want to be assured their needs will be taken care of.

"When someone first comes here, we give them whatever they want. That usually goes on for a week or two. They watch each other's health very closely. A lot of times, they won't complain but they'll mention that someone else doesn't seem to be doing well."

Williams has found that the senior residents of the Carmel Inn have a high degree of acceptance of death and a disarming honesty.

"We have a cocktail hour every day at 4 p.m. and serve wine and fruit juice," he said. "That's when I mention that someone has died. We raise a glass and say, 'Here's to you, Charlie. We'll see you soon.' Then I say, 'Except for me.' And invariably someone says, 'Yes, you too.'

"It's taught me not to be afraid of death. Generally, a very good spirit goes on here. It's like living in a sorority or fraternity."

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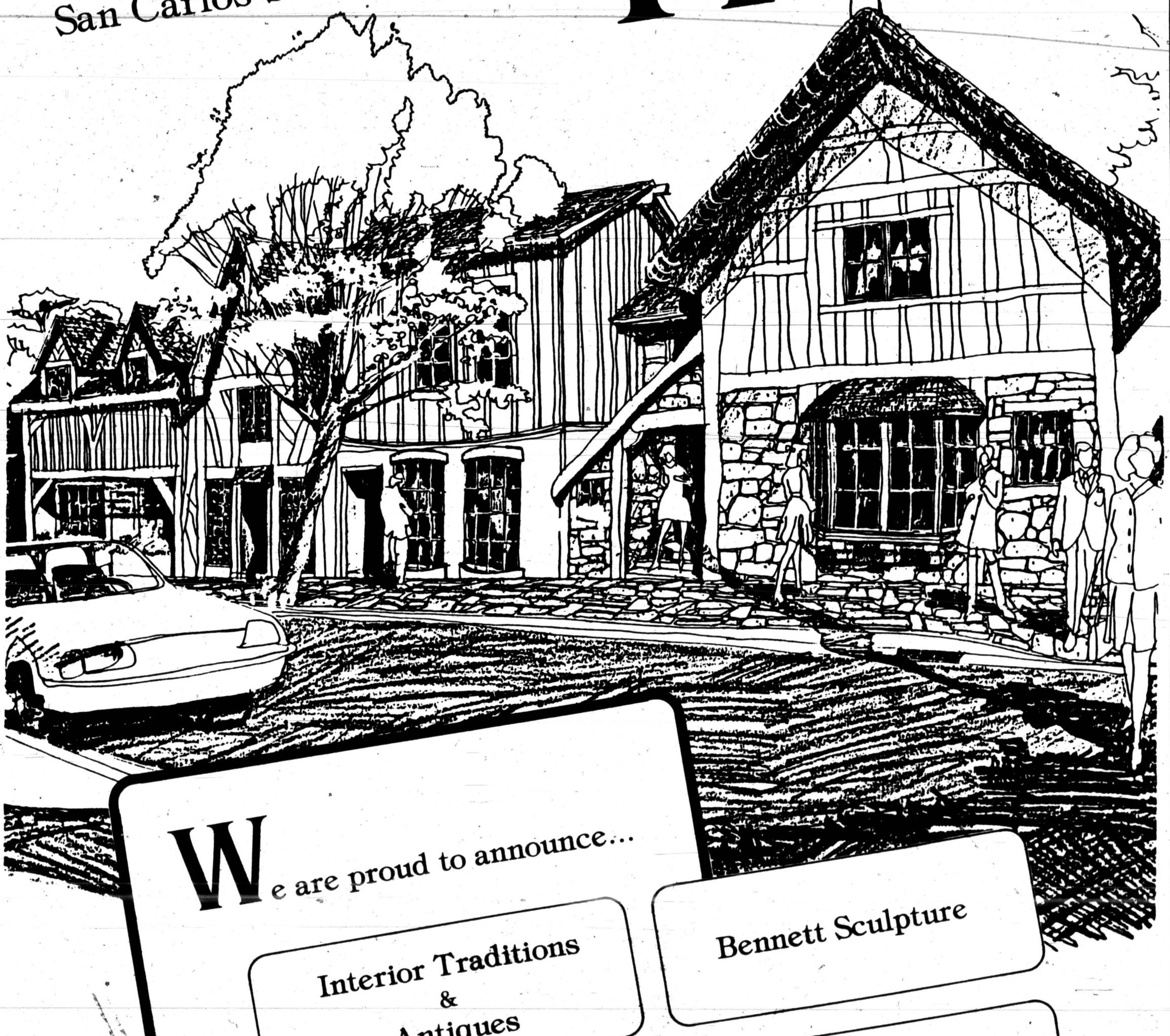

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Carmel Area Coalition joins Spanish Bay suit

By MICHAEL GARDNER

THE CARMEL Area Coalition — a 700-member citizen environmental group — will join a lawsuit that challenges development of the proposed Spanish Bay Resort in Pebble Beach.

The coalition has a membership territory from Carmel Highlands to Carmel Valley Ranch to Pebble Beach and is a citizen group that "opposes growth and is for the protection of the Carmel area," President Stanley Worth told the *Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook* Jan. 21.

Pebble Beach Co. wants to construct a 270-room hotel, 80 condominiums and a championship golf course at Spanish Bay, an old mined-out defunct sand plant location near Pacific Grove.

Worth, who lives in Carmel Valley, said the coalition outlined its opposition to the project in a Nov. 30 letter to the Coastal Commission.

In the letter, Worth said the coalition is opposed to the resort because of:

• "Inadequate understanding of mitigation measures for the the impact of traffic on Pebble Beach property, Pacific Grove and Carmel.

• "Lack of a comprehensive study of sewage and reclamation problems.

• "Failure to request input from the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, a mandatory requirement by state law.

• "Action of two 'lame duck' supervisors (Michal Moore and Bill Peters) to force approval of the project before they leave office, without sufficient public participation.

• "Lack of understanding of what it takes to protect the environment, the forest and the peninsula.

• "Total ommission of thought or care for low-income housing."

Coastal Commission staff is to determine by Jan. 25 whether commissioners will review the Spanish Bay resort use permit application next month in San Francisco or in March in Carmel.

Opponents of the project and the board of supervisors have petitioned the commission to delay action until the March hearing because of the tremendous amount of local interest in the future of the project.

The Carmel Area Coalition Board of Directors unanimously voted to hire Carmel Valley attorney Richard Rosenthal as its court representative.

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ROSENTHAL'S office partner, Alexander Henson, will represent the cities of Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel in the joint lawsuit filed Jan. 17 against Monterey County. No court date has been set.

Pebble Beach Co. already has a use permit for the resort issued by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors in November.

The suit claims the area plan and its accompanying environmental impact report are inadequate and that the traffic analysis is incomplete.

The suit also alleges that terms of an agreement between the county and Pebble Beach Co. for development of Spanish Bay resort illegally take away the police powers of the county.

The suit attacks the Greater Monterey Peninsula Area Plan because the key thrust of the suit relates to the traffic impact Spanish Bay resort will have throughout the Monterey Peninsula.

Del Monte Forest Local Coastal Program does not address area-wide traffic issues.

The Greater Monterey Peninsula Area Plan — which encompasses Pebble Beach — was adopted by supervisors on a 3-2 vote during a special session Dec. 17.

Former Supervisors Moore, Peters and Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck of Salinas formed the the three-vote majority to override the objections of Supervisors Marc Del Piero of Castroville and Dusan Petrovic of King City.

Moore and Peters did not seek re-election and their seats have been taken by Karin Strasser Kauffman of Carmel Valley (Fifth District) and Sam Karas of Monterey (Fourth District).

Steve Eimer, development manager for Pebble Beach, said the company intends to defend itself "vigorously."

"We're looking at the substance of the suit now and we intend to join directly with the county and fight the suit vigorously."

In another court-contested land use issue, the Mission Ranch Corp. has appealed a Monterey County Superior Court decision to void county rezoning of the Mission Ranch Resort property.

Former Judge Maurice Jourdane agreed with the Carmel City Council that the board of supervisors erred when it rezoned the property before certification of an environmental impact report.

Supervisors adopted zoning that would have allowed up to 66 residential units on the approximately 20-acre site outside the city limits just southwest of Carmel Mission.

PEBBLE BEACH Co. President Tom Oliver (center) and attorney Tom Jamison (left) congratulated new chairman of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors Dusan Petrovic (right) during swearing-in cermonies Jan. 8. Petrovic and fellow supervisors have asked the state Coastal Commission to delay its hearings on the Spanish Bay resort project until commissioners meet in March in Carmel. The Carmel Area Coalition also has joined in a lawsuit with the cities of Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel that seeks to block development of the resort. (Michael Gardner photo.)

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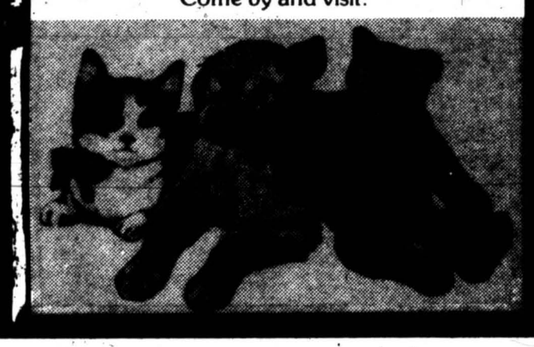

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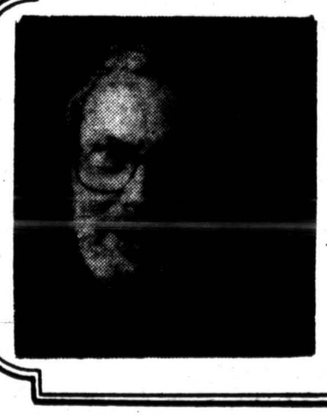

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT
by Les the Barber of Carmel

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CV Community Center offers art, dance classes

By LUCY MORRIS

NEW PROGRAMS will begin this spring at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

An art course, "Drawing From the Right Side of the Brain," will be taught by Anna Forman-McFarlane beginning Jan. 29. The class will meet from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays for 18 weeks in the activity house.

Monterey Peninsula College co-sponsors the class through the Older Adult Program, and it is free. Ms. Forman-McFarlane will teach using specific drawing and visualization exercises that are believed to stimulate the right side of the brain.

The Carmel Valley Fire Department will teach a six-hour course in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 4 and 11. Class participants will receive certification from the American Heart Association. The class fee is $15. Size is limited, so preregistration will be necessary.

Western dance classes will begin at the Community Center Tuesday, March 12. Watch for details in future *Pine Cone/Outlook* articles. Interest has been expressed in forming bridge clubs and chess clubs at the Community Center. If you share these interests, please call Louise between 9 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday, at 659-3983.

The "Stretch and Tone" classes taught by Christine Belleci will be offered at a new time beginning Jan. 29. Classes will be Tuesday from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m.; Thursday from 10;30 a.m. to noon; and Saturday from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

The class fee is $20 per month for two sessions each week and $30 per month for three classes per week. Christine's classes are intended to provide a balance of stretch and strength exercises.

"Family Play Time" continues into spring. Parents and their children under five years meet Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Parents rotate sharing a snack, and the group is free. The group usually plays in the tot lot, but the Community Center is available in case of bad weather. Often, parents bring toys to share. New faces are always welcome.

•

HILLVIEW Home Health Agency co-sponsors a blood-pressure clinic on the first Wednesday of each month from 11 a.m. to noon in the Activity House. The clinic operates on a drop-in basis and is free.

An information and referral service is offered in cooperation with the Alliance on Aging. Allene Payton will offer senior citizens help with Medicare, SSI, Social Security, Renter's and Homeowner's Assistance forms, and other concerns. Allene is at the Activity House every Wednesday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. For more information, or an appointment, call 646-4636.

Mary Berta continues "Reading for Life-Specialized Tutoring in Reading and Mathematics." For tutoring appointments call Mary at 659-2305.

As always, facilities at the Community Center are available to businesses and private parties for special functions on a rental basis. Arrangements may be made by calling Louise Riddell-Kaufman, executive director of the Community Center, weekdays 9 a.m. to noon, at 659-3983.

City names panel to control 'sign clutter'

Carmel city officials want to know if there are too many signs, not enough, or some that are needed but simply in the wrong places.

City Administrator Doug Schmitz has appointed a committee to "attempt to reduce the amount of sign clutter which impacts our streetscapes."

The committee members are: Planner Brian Roseth, Code Enforcement Officer Mary Jahr-Purvis, Police Lieutenant Don Fuselier and Public Works Foreman Stu Ross.

Schmitz has asked that the committee complete its report by March 1.

In a memo to the committee, Schmitz wrote: "The late Canadian journalist Marshall McLuhan once commented that people go through life like they drive an automobile; their eyes are on what lies ahead and once in a while they look in the rear view mirror.

"I would like the four of you to look in this community's rear view mirror in regards to municipal signs in an effort to determine whether or not our future will have fewer of these directional, restrictional or identification markers.

"During your study you may find locations where signs do not exist but probably should be put in place. Hopefully you will find many more signs which no longer serve the original installation need and thus can be removed."

Panetta warns Clark on offshore moratorium

Representatives Leon E. Panetta (D-Carmel Valley) and Barbara Boxer (D-Marin County) have cautioned Secretary of the Interior William P. Clark that an action being considered by his department might violate the current moratorium on offshore oil leasing and exploration along the central and northern California coast.

Panetta and Boxer, in a letter to the interior secretary, urged Clark to direct the Minerals Management Service to delay action on a permit application submitted by McClelland Engineers, Inc. for geological and geophysical exploration in an offshore area between Santa Cruz and Eureka that would include drilling into the sea floor.

They asked Clark to obtain from the department's solicitor a legal opinion on the application and a clarification of the department's interpretation of the moratorium, and they urged him to give Congress an opportunity to consider and provide comments on those opinions before any further action on the McClelland application.

The 1985 appropriations bill for the Department of the Interior contains an amendment authored by Panetta which prevents expenditures by the department for "procurement, leasing, bidding, exploration or development of lands" off the central and northern California coast.

Panetta and Boxer pointed out that the regulations issued by the Interior Department to interpret this law seem to outlaw the drilling that the McClelland firm seeks to carry out.

They noted that exploration — one of the categories of activity banned by the moratorium — is defined in the regulations as "the process of searching for minerals" and specifically includes "any drilling, whether on or off a geological structure."

In addition, they wrote, issuing the permits sought by McClelland "would seem to be the first step in a chain of events leading to commercial exploration and development in the restricted areas." This "provides an additional reason to question whether the issuance of these permits violates at least the intent of Congress."

"Given the fact that we are dealing with questions of Congressional intent, we think it only reasonable that Members of Congress have the opportunity to provide their views on the meaning of [the appropriations bill's] restriction on exploration," Panetta and Boxer wrote.

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Enjoyed guest appearance

Carmel maestro sees potential in county symphony

By ROBERT MISKIMON

'WHEN I'M conducting the audience disppears from my vision entirely, I'm so involved with the musicians in creating."

Carmelite Oleg Kovalenko, who has conducted symphony orchestras all over the nation, evidenced the same absorption with music when he guest-conducted the Monterey County Symphony last November for three performances.

The 48-year-old maestro is the only one of eight candidates for permanent conductor under consideration by the Monterey County Symphony who lives in Monterey County. Four contenders live in California and four live out-of-state.

Kovalenko found the county symphony orchestra members very responsive to his direction, and the audiences in Carmel, Monterey and Salinas receptive.

"I think the orchestra played extraordinarily well when I conducted," Kovalenko told the *Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook*. "Their attentiveness, their willingness to execute the music the way I wanted was very rewarding.

"I had only four rehearsals before the concert, but the orchestra began to feel my ideas. A conductor has to know when to leave things alone, when to teach, and when to assist."

Kovalenko believes a good conductor must permit musicians the freedom to interpret scores as they hear them, provided their reading is compatible with the intent of the composer and the conductor's overall conception of the piece.

"I don't like it when a conductor exerts his will on the orchestra all the time," he explained. "The musicians want to express themselves. Even when a person plays a passage different from the way I hear it when I read the score, then I let them play it that way if it isn't totally out of context."

Kovalenko enjoyed his work with the local symphony so much, in fact, he earnestly hopes he will be selected for the post of conductor. But he added he has no idea when that selection will be made.

Elizabeth Pasquinelli, symphony manager, said a search committee of nine will make the final selection of a conductor to be hired for next year's season. The committee is composed of three symphony musicians, five members of the board of directors, and Ms. Pasquinelli.

The eight candidates all will guest-conduct this season so the search committee can determine how the conductors and symphony interact with each other, she added. The last guest conductor will conduct March 28.

•

KOVALENKO was born in Kiev, in the Russian Ukraine, but moved with his family to Germany after the Nazi invasion of Russia. Even during the war years, his parents provided him with violin lessons.

"My love of music comes from my mother," Kovalenko said. "My father was an electrical engineer in Russia; my mother always sang well and played the piano beautifully. She still plays the piano and sings every day, and she's 80!"

The interview in Kovalenko's pleasant Carmel home at Monterey Street and Third Avenue was interrupted at one point by his octogenarian mother, who had dropped by to take the dog for a walk. A few Slavic words could be heard wafting through the kitchen window.

Another interruption came in the form of a telephone call to his daughter, Stephanie, a 19-year-old student in biological sciences at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Kovalenko spoke warmly of a three-month trip to Europe with his daughter last summer, and chuckled that she had not chosen music as her career, despite her years of exposure at home.

Kovalenko said his memories of the wartime years in Germany and Russia are foggy and incomplete, but he believes his father was pressed into work for the Germans after ıey invaded Russia and before the family ame to the United States.

"My mother refuses to talk about it, so I ally don't know too much about it," he id.

When the family arrived here, Kovalenko's ther became a teacher at the Defense nguage Institute in Monterey and he conued his studies at Pacific Grove and onterey high schools. The budding maestro en earned a BA degree from the University California, Berkeley and an MA degree in sicology from Stanford University.

His musical accomplishments include apintment as assistant conductor of the St. uis Symphony, music director of the een Bay Symphony Orchestra, associate nductor and resident conductor of the Inapolis Symphony, and music director of Contemporary Music Festival with the Inapolis Symphony.

Kovalenko has appeared as guest conducwith the Chicago, Detroit, Dallas, New sey, Baltimore and Buffalo symphonies has appeared frequently at Wolf Trap m Park for the Performing Arts.

He has studied conducting under Charles nch and Eleazar de Carvalho at glewood School of Music, with Rafael belik in Munich, and at La Scala in Milan, y.

•

ONE OF THE highlights of his Euron summer trip with his daughter was his prise visit to one of his earliest violin hers in Wiesbaden, West Germany whom ıad not seen for 40 years.

I found the residence from memory. y all remembered me, and we had a nice . Wherever we lived when I was in ope, there was someone who knew violin I took lessons.

I was struck this summer with how much Europeans love music," Kovalenko told *Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley ook*. "Even in the most remote villages, could hear records playing opera. There estivals all over Europe in the summer. Live music is a very important thing to eople."

valenko wishes more people would apch classical music on an emotional, r than intellectual, level. This might help ve some of the barriers against appreciawhich many people seem to have, he ved.

hen I conducted and encouraged people to come to the symphony, many times they would say: 'I don't know anything about music.' What is there to know?

"If the musicians are excited and interested in playing, this will transmit itself to the audience — if the performer has given enough time to study of the particular piece and is a charismatic performer."

Kovalenko said he sees the conductor as "a medium between the composer and the performer" who must be as sensitive to human personalities as to musical nuances.

"A conductor learns, understands, analyzes and decides how the music should be played," he said. "Then he goes to the orchestra and gets them to play it the way he hears it.

"In order to convince someone of what you're doing, you have to be genuine. It's a matter of telling the musicians the way you've heard the music. When a conductor comes as a guest, it's difficult because he doesn't know the potential of each person.

"A conductor has to decide how far to push an individual, or he can demoralize an entire orchestra. He has to be like a psychiatrist to know just how far he can push each person. It's a magical thing; it happens at the moment."

•

KOVALENKO has conducted practically every piece of music in the classical repertoire, but he has his own favorites.

"I've loved Mozart all my life," he said with a hushed reverence. "He has a magical, very disturbing effect on me. When I hear the word Mozart, tears come to my eyes."

And as the maestro spoke, tears welled in his eyes.

"When I think of him, I feel anger at mankind for his mistreatment ... for his starvation," Kovalenko said of the Austrian genius who died at the age of 35.

"Mozart is so simple sometimes. The simplicity, the surprise, the counterpoint, the harmonic progressions are very profound and challenging to the mind."

Kovalenko said some of his other favorites include Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, Stravinsky, Bartok, Schoenberg, Mahler and Brahms.

When he conducted the Monterey County Symphony, Kovalenko said he tried to insure that each of the three performances of the same program was different.

"Every performance was slightly different when I conducted," he said. "I wanted to do it because I wasn't trying to duplicate what had already been played. I was trying to create something at the moment. I tried to infuse life and spontaneity into the performance. The symphony is a happening. It's a spontaneous reaction of people's psyches."

Kovalenko said he was struck with several aspects of the local symphony, and would very much like to be chosen permanent conductor.

"I like their spirit and enthusiasm," he said. "They're all professionals and many are outstanding players capable of playing all the repertoire. I think it's possible to have one of the outstanding orchestras in California here in Monterey County."

OLEG KOVALENKO believes the conductor should allow individual freedom for musicians to express themselves, and abhors conductors who rigidly impose their will on performers.

'Griefbusters' helps kids face death

By MICHAEL GARDNER

WHEN CLASSES started in September the biggest worry of most Carmel High School students was whether they would make the team or get a date for the prom.

Larry's problem is whether his father will live until summer vacation.

Larry — whose name has been changed for this article — was an angry young man ready to lash out at a world that suddenly came crashing down on him right at adolescence, a time for many youths already filled with uncertainties.

His father, the doctors say, has cancer.

"I started having problems in school. I would get really upset about the way it is and I just wanted to go off," is how Larry refers to those early fall days of school when he continually was in trouble in class.

Larry became increasingly argumentative and disruptive until one day a frustrated teacher ordered him sent to the office of Principal Marsha Kading-Kelly.

That day, his life began a slow turnabout that still is underway.

"I talked with Marsha for a long time and she asked if I wanted to meet with her husband," Larry explained.

Mrs. Kading-Kelly's husband, Brian, is a volunteer with a new free confidential counseling service for teenagers called "Griefbusters," a name taken from the popular summer film *Ghostbusters*."

The counseling service is open to any young person who has experienced a loss, whether it is a death in the family, a divorce or the moving of a longtime friend.

Griefbusters, which is operated through the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula, has a credo: "Every loss needs a hundred tellings."

And for Larry, who says he cannot discuss the personal grief with his family, the weekly Thursday confidential talks with Kelly have proven to be an outlet for bottled-up emotions he has carried since late August.

"I can't talk to them. I'm afraid everybody would know. I just don't feel comfortable," said Larry, who lives with his father in Carmel and pays weekly visits to his mom for Friday night dinners in her Monterey home.

But Larry does feel comfortable around Kelly, who joins him for long walks around campus when they discuss school, sports and Larry's father.

•

'IT MAKES me feel better. I can talk it out with him," Larry said.

"I think he's a real nice guy. I kind of felt weird at first, but after a while I got used to it," Larry added. "He's pretty cool. He's a good friend."

Larry recommends Kelly to fellow students who need someone to talk with.

"If someone has a problem just talk to the principal. She'll set something up. If you have any problem just ask Brian. He's cool. If you talk to him, he does make you feel better."

Larry added students should not mistakenly perceive Kelly as someone who would report what he hears to teachers or the principal.

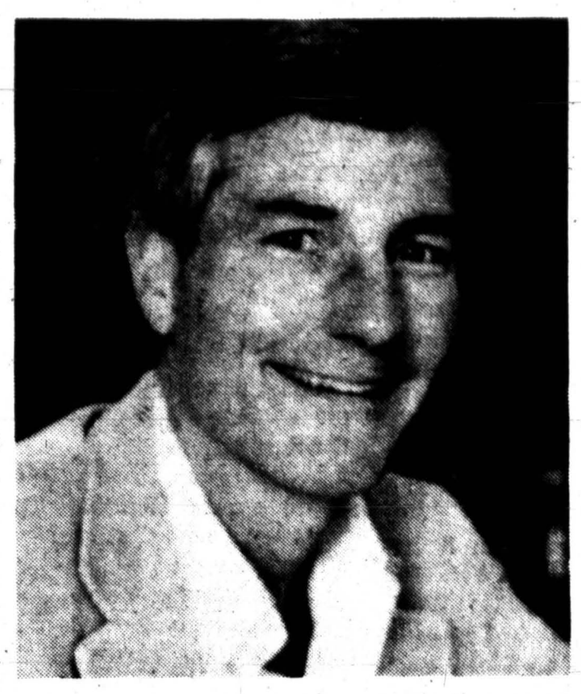
"He wouldn't do that. No way," Larry said.

Larry talked about his father — who still lives at home while undergoing chemotherapy treatments — and mused about his possible death.

He spoke solemnly about his father's future, but then quickly brightened and spoke confidently of full recovery.

"Talking with Brian has helped me think about a lot of things. But it's not going to change anything.

"I just hope if he dies, I hope to see him again. He's strong. He's got mind power.



BRIAN KELLY is one of the "Griefbusters" who volunteers his time to listen to students who are experiencing a sense of loss through death, divorce, or the moving of a close friend. (Michael Gardner photo.)

The thing is, when they're gone, they're gone forever. There's no seeing them forever.

"God could send out the calling word and he could be gone. Of course so could I. I hope it's me and not him."

Kelly, in a separate interview, explained that he got involved with Griefbusters through his volunteer work at the Hospice.

The Hospice is a residential care facility for terminally ill patients who do not want to die in the sterile world of a hospital.

"If I could try to understand and help the family (of a patient), I thought it would help me be a more rounded volunteer," Kelly said. "We're here to support the kids who are in a grieving process."

Kelly added that Griefbusters is not limited to young people who must face the death of a loved one.

"We're here to help. They can be experiencing a death, divorce, the loss of a best friend, anything," he said.

Griefbusters also is available to teenagers who want to help a friend who is grieving, but don't know how.

•

GRIEFBUSTERS volunteers also are available to counsel the families of the students.

Other services include referrals to other support groups and agencies, seminars, transportation to medical appointments and circulation of health-related books and tapes.

Griefbusters volunteers are required to complete the Hospice volunteer training program. Then they receive an extra nine hours of intensive training during three, three-hour sessions.

These sessions include training on child development, how children grieve, active listening, role playing, problem solving, and knowing your limitations.

After successful completion of the initial training program, the volunteers still must meet 90 minutes a month in a workshop designed to improve techniques and talk about common problems.

For more information on becoming a volunteer, call the Hospice Resource Center in Monterey at 649-1772.

Students who would like to meet with Kelly or another Griefbusters volunteer may call that number or contact their principal. Parental permission is required.

Strasser Kauffman names aide

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman has appointed Sandra M. Smith of Pebble Beach as her administrative aide.

Mrs. Smith has been a resident of the Monterey Peninsula for the past eight years.

During this time she has been an active member of the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula, and served as chapter president from 1981 to 1983. In 1984 she was campaign coordinator for Mrs. Strasser Kauffman. She is a member of the finance committee of the League of Women Voters of California.

Mrs. Smith is married to Stanley Smith, an insurance broker. They have one daughter, Laura, age 14.

In her duties as administrative aide to Supervisor Strasser Kauffman, Mrs. Smith is available in the supervisors' offices located in the Monterey County Courthouse, 1200 Aguajito Rd., Monterey, or at telephone numbers 649-6513 and 649-6515. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday.

Carmel Heritage Society looks for space

SOMEWHERE in Carmel there is a space — clean, dry, about 600 sq. ft. — that can earn itself a place in history.

That's the message from Virginia Stanton, president of Carmel Heritage, an organization committed to gathering, organizing and making available facts and artifacts about the early days of this community.

"Suddenly we are receiving photographs, letters and memorabilia from all sorts of people, and we have no central place to keep them," Mrs. Stanton said.

The result is that invaluable, irreplaceable data are being stored temporarily in closets, drawers and boxes by the directors of Carmel Heritage. A program is underway for a permanent museum of Carmel, but meanwhile unique items are scattered, Mrs. Stanton said. Rare tapes of the memories of old timers, recorded as part of the foundation oral history program, are in danger of being misplaced.

"What's needed is a single place to gather and catalogue this valuable material. It's temporary, but essential to preserving Carmel's unique story," said Helen Wilson, vice president.

If you have such a space — a spare bedroom, studio or guest house, please call Mrs. Stanton at 659-2577 or Mrs. Wilson at 624-6692.

Guzaitis chosen president of high school student body

Greg Guzaitis has been selected by his fellow Carmel High School students as their new student body president.

Other student body officers are: Jason Reate, vice president; Monte Bays, secretary; Scott Rogerson, treasurer; Guy Giraudo, athletic commissioner; Steven Roberts, publicity chairman; Chip Aronsen, pep commissioner; Mike Takigawa, school board representative; and Sal Lucido, assistant school board representative.

The classes also selected new officers.

Seniors named: Richard Brophy, president; Emily Banks, vice president; Teo King, secretary; and Kira Binford, treasurer.

Juniors selected: Gilbert Champion, president; Erika Radon, vice president; Elissa Epel, secretary; and Kathy Aronsen, treasurer.

Sophomores voted in: Tiffany Anderson, president; Kristine Bryson, vice president; Janice Aldrich, secretary; and Paul Wagstaff, treasurer.

Freshmen named: Geneva Collins, president; Robin Marzi, vice president; Yolando Johnson, secretary; and Megan Holt, treasurer.

Film on addiction to be shown

I'll Quit Tomorrow, a film about alcohol addiction, will be shown at the Recovery Center of the Monterey Peninsula at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30.

There is no admission charge, and the showing is open to the public. Discussion will follow the film. The Recovery Center is located behind Monterey Peninsula Hospital, 576 Hartnell St. in Monterey. For information call, 373-0924.

Art demonstration to be featured

Peninsula artist Mary Titus will demonstrate watercolor and mixed-media techniques at the regular monthly meeting of the Central Coast Art Association, Monday, Jan. 28.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in room 10 of Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth in Carmel.

OBITUARIES

John Fischbeck III

Memorial services took place Jan. 11 at the Carmel Presbyterian Church for John Chester Fischbeck II of Carmel, a hotel manager in Hawaii and Bermuda for 35 years, who died Jan. 7 at the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula.

Born in Alameda, he moved here from La Jolla and was a resident of the Monterey Peninsula for the past eight years.

He was a vice president and general manager of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu, and manager of the Pomander Gate Club and president and general manager of the Castle Harbor Hotel, both in Bermuda. He was a past president of the Hawaiian and Bermuda hotel associations.

He was a member of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants and General Society of Colonial Wars, and of the Founders and Patriots of America. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of Park Crockett Lodge F&AM of San Francisco, a member of the Shrine Aloha Temple of Honolulu, and of the Skal Club in Honolulu and Bermuda.

He also had been a commander in the Naval Reserve and was an associate member of the Naval Academy Alumni Association.

Survivors include his wife Ann; daughter Grace Riker of Sarasota, Fla.; two sons, John III of Melbourne, Fla. and Palmer of Dania, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

Private burial was scheduled to take place in Cypress Lawn, Colma. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 1701 19th Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

Florence Du Laney

Memorial services took place Jan. 9 at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel for Florence Du Laney, a Carmel resident for 32 years who died Jan. 5 at Carmel Convalescent Hospital. She was 88.

She was born March 29, 1896 in Milwaukee, Wis. Her husband Earl died in 1968. Survivors include two cousins — Irma Brenchel and Virginia Fink — both of Milwaukee.

Funeral services and burial took place Jan. 11 at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale.

The Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Roy McConchie

Memorial services took place Jan. 4 at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove for Roy Edward McConchie, a Carmel resident for 16 years, who died Dec. 29 at the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 60.

Born March 22, 1924 in Natchez, Miss., he was a maintenance man for 15 years at the Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach.

Survivors include his wife Pearl of Carmel; two sons, Rex David and Roy Edward; two daughters, Patricia and Mary; a sister, Rose O'Bannon of San Bernardino; and two brothers, Francis Jure of San Pedro and Robert Jure of Lake Elsinore.

Rev. Bill Little of the Church of Religious Science officiated at the services. Private burial service followed at El Carmelo Cemetery. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula.

Robert L. Surtees

Private cremation took place at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea, followed by scattering of ashes over Point Lobos, for Robert Lee Surtees of Carmel, a distinguished cinematographer who won three Academy Awards during a 54-year career in the motion picture business. He died Jan. 5 at Carmel Convalescent Hospital. He was 78.

Born Aug. 9, 1906 in Covington, Ky., he graduated from Withrow High School in Cincinnati in 1925 and entered the motion picture industry in 1927 as an assistant cameraman with Universal Studios. He worked at Universal Berlin from 1929 to 1930, then returned to the United States to work with First National, Warner Brothers, Pathe and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

He moved to the Monterey Peninsula from Los Angeles and lived in Carmel for 12 years.

He was the recipient of three Academy Awards: *King Solomon's Mines* (1951), *The Bad and the Beautiful* (1953) and *Ben Hur* (1960). He received a total of 16 Academy Award nominations, an all-time high for a director of photography.

He also won the Look Magazine Award for *King Solomon's Mines*, and the Foreign Correspondents Award for both *King Solomon's Mines* and *Quo Vadis?* He retired in 1981.

He was a member of the American Society of Cinematographers.

Survivors include his wife Maydell of Carmel; sons, Bruce and Thomas of Carmel; daughters, Linda of Carmel and Nancy Corby of San Diego; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Mary Jane Collins

The rosary was recited Jan. 8 at Carmel Mission Basilica, and a Mass of Christian burial was said Jan. 9 at Carmel Mission for Mary Jane Collins of Carmel, retired school counselor and social worker, who died Jan. 5 at Community Hospital. She was 71.

Born Feb. 6, 1913 in Santa Barbara, she moved to Carmel in 1968 after living in Sacramento for many years. She was a graduate of Mundelein College in Chicago and received a master's degree from Sacramento State University.

She worked as a counselor at various schools in the Sacramento area, as a social worker for the Catholic Welfare Bureau in Sacramento and as a counselor for the state Employment Development Department in Salinas.

Her memberships included the Carmel Mission Basilica, Carmel Mission Altar Society, SEEK Bible Study group at Carmel Mission, Catholic Daughters, Monterey County Symphony Guild, Alpha Phi Sorority and the Monterey Bay Alumnae Panhellenic organization. She was a lay teacher at San Carlos School in the late 1970s.

Survivors include her husband Edgar; two sons, Edgar A. Jr. of Pleasant Hill and Michael M. of Santa Barbara; a sister, Betty Ann Koehler of Santa Barbara; a brother, Wylie M. Nielson of Sacramento, and three grandchildren.

Burial was scheduled to take place in Cypress Lawn Cemetery, Colma. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Catholic Relief Services.

Marie E. French

Graveside services took place Jan. 12 at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale for Marie E. French of Carmel, retired buyer for a former Berkeley department store, who died Jan. 6 at Carmel Valley Manor. She was 90.

Born May 3, 1894 in Newton, Iowa, she moved to Carmel in 1953 after her retirement from the former Hinks Department Store in Berkeley where she was a buyer in the arts department for many years. She was a member of the United Presbyterian Church in Iowa.

Survivors include two nieces and a nephew.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Donald W. Berry

Private memorial services took place Jan. 4 at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove for Donald W. Berry, formerly of Pebble Beach, who was found dead at his home on Monterey-Salinas Highway on Jan. 1. He was 58.

Born Feb. 5, 1926 in Arkansas, he came to Monterey County from Sacramento 24 years ago. A well-known peninsula real estate developer, businessman and general contractor, his last project was Heritage Harbor.

Survivors include his son Craig and stepdaughter Sandra Walter, both of Monterey; a brother, Chuck of Sacramento; a sister, Pat Bradfield of Marysville; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Levi Berry of Marysville, and two grandchildren. His wife Bernice died in an automobile accident in Sacramento Oct. 4.

Cremation took place after the memorial services under the auspices of the Paul Mortuary.

Lucile Lannestock

Cremation took place under the auspices of the Paul Mortuary for Lucile Cherry Lannestock, a Carmel resident for 46 years who died Dec. 29 at Driftwood Convalescent Hospital. She was 95.

Born July 6, 1889 in Sioux Falls, S.D., she came to Carmel with her husband in 1938 and they made their home on Scenic Drive.

She was very active in musical activities on the Monterey Peninsula and assisted her late husband Gustaf during the 1950s, translating the novels of Vilhelm Moberg from Swedish to English, including *The Immigrants*, later produced as a major motion picture, and *The New Land*.

Her husband died Jan. 25, 1983, and her son, Gordon Wells, in 1980.

Survivors include a sister, Winifred Cobb of Fallbrook; a granddaughter, Mrs. Patti Walters of Carmel Valley; a grandson, Gregg Wells of Carmel, and one great-grandchild.

Continued on page 21

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OBITUARIES

Continued from page 20

Private memorial services are scheduled for a later date.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the donor's favorite charity.

Susan Terwilliger

Funeral services took place Jan. 3 at All Saints' Episcopal Church for Susan Gray Terwilliger who died Dec. 28 at Canterbury Woods Retirement Home. She was 88.

Born Nov. 29, 1896 in Annapolis, Md., she lived in Carmel for 12 years, then moved to Pacific Grove where she lived for the past 20 years.

Her first husband, Lt. L.W. Bagby, died in 1924. Her second husband, Prof. Charles Terwilliger, died in 1962.

She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution; the National Society of Colonial Dames of America; St. Anne's Episcopal Church of Annapolis, Md.; All Saints' Episcopal Church of Carmel; and the Staff Wives' Club of the Naval Postgraduate School.

Survivors include her son, retired Navy Capt. Robert G. Bagby of Annapolis, three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Robert Fosse officiated at the funeral services. Burial followed in the Monterey City Cemetery. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Canterbury Woods Medical Unit or the donor's favorite charity.

Mabel Y. Gulley

Cremation took place at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove for Mable Y. Gulley of Carmel, a peninsula resident for 23 years who died Jan. 10 at Community Hospital. She was 85.

Born Dec. 25, 1899 in Sacramento, she was a former resident of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a member of the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel.

Survivors include her son William of Castroville; daughter, Lorna G. Stewart of Sedona, Ariz.; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Her husband M. Gordon Gulley died in 1966.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of cremation. Inurnment took place at Tulocay Cemetary in Napa.

The family prefers memorial contributions to the Church of the Wayfarer's Chapel of the Flowers Fund.

Violet DeRidder

Voilet Cheek DeRidder of Pebble Beach, a 15-year resident of the Monterey Peninsula, died Jan. 10 at her home. She was 87.

Born April 8, 1897 in Paris, Ky., she was the wife of industrialist W.A. DeRidder, who died in 1981.

Survivors include her son William DeRidder, Jr., of West Covina and daughter Consuelo Simms of Carmel; two sisters, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

In accordance with her wishes, no services were held. Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula or the American Cancer Society.

Annette Fuhrman

Cremation took place for Annette Fuhrman of Carmel Valley, a Monterey Peninsula resident for 21 years who died Jan. 11 at the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 70.

Born Jan. 20, 1914 in San Francisco, she was a member of the Community Hospital Auxiliary and Children's Home Society.

Survivors include her husband Ernest; daughter Sally Jones of Concord; three sons, Peter Bakke and Lawrence Capitelli, both of Berkeley, and Marc Capitelli of San Diego; brother Leon Strauss of Redwood City; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Cremation was under the direction of the California Cremation Society. Ashes will be scattered over Monterey Bay. Services are pending.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula.

Sister Rose

Sister Rose of Nazareth, one of five nuns who founded the Carmelite Monastery south of Carmel, died Jan. 9. She was 90.

Born June 3, 1894 in San Francisco as Amelia Ruff, she entered the Carmelite Monastery in Santa Clara in 1916. She received the Carmelite habit the following year and made her religious profession Feb. 15, 1919.

The original monastery built in 1925 was a small building near Carmel Point. It was torn down, and the present monastery was completed in November of 1931. Sister Rose lived there until her death.

She is survived by her brother Joseph Ruff of San Francisco.

The Mission Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.

Oscar Joseph Kay

Cremation took place at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea, followed by scattering of ashes at sea, for Oscar Joseph Kay, a retired design engineer and Carmel resident for the past two and one-half years, who died Jan. 2 at Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital. He was 94.

Born Dec. 27, 1890 in San Antonio, Tex., he worked for 35 years with the General Water Heater Co. of Burbank. He held a patent on his invention, the "O.K. Pilot Control" for water heaters. He was superintendent and head of the design department when he retired in 1955.

Survivors include his wife Sigrid, his son and daughter-in-law, Howard A. and Elizabeth of Carmel; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the donor's favorite charity.

Marie Morse

Cremation took place for Marie Morse of Carmel, a longtime Monterey Peninsula resident who died Jan. 5 at Ave Maria Convalescent Hospital. She was 76.

Born April 2, 1908 in Sacramento, she spent most of her life on the peninsula.

Survivors include her son, Samuel F.B. Morse III of Carmel; two grandchildren; and a lifelong friend, Addison Posey, also of Carmel.

The Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Herbert Peters

Graveside services with full military honors took place Jan. 7 at Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno for Herbert A. Peters, a retired Marine Corps colonel who died Dec. 31 at Community Hospital. He was 67.

Born April 17, 1917 in Seattle, he had been a resident of Carmel since July.

He retired in 1966 after 30 years in the Marine Corps. Among his many decorations were the Distinguished Flying Cross with six oak leaf clusters, the Air Medal with eight oak leaf clusters, and the Presidential Unit Citation with two oak leaf clusters.

He is survived by his wife Madelyn of Carmel; a daughter, Madelyn P. Peters of San Francisco; and a sister, Joan Peters Schively of Richland, Wash.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.

Helen Kamerer

Burial took place Jan. 7 at the Oak Woods Cemetery in Chicago for Helen Farwell Kamerer of Carmel Valley who died Jan. 2 at her home. She was 80.

Born Sept. 10, 1904 in Chicago, Ill., she graduated with honors from the University of Illinois in 1927 where she was a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She lived in Carmel Valley for 22 years.

She bred and judged Doberman pinschers for 37 years and belonged to the Doberman Pinscher Club of America and the Cabrillo Doberman Pinscher Club.

Survivors include her son Richard F. of Rantoul, Ill.; three daughters, Anne K. Hoffman of Phoenix, Ariz., Nancy Hogans Heitzman of Carmel Valley and Karen K. Duncan of Champaign, Ill.; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the University of Illinois School of Veterinary Medicine, in care of Dr. Erwin Small.

Sidney E. Hawksley

Memorial services took place Jan. 20 at the Paul Mortuary Chapel for Sidney Evan Hawksley, a resident of Carmel for the past six years who died Jan. 17 at Community Hospital. He was 53.

Born Sept. 9, 1931 in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., he was a letter carrier for the Post Office in Watsonville for the past six years. Before that he worked for the Postal Service in the Los Angeles area and was a Los Angeles County deputy sheriff.

He was an Army veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife Dorothea; sons Robert of Panorama City and John of Tarzana; daughters Mary Lindstrom of San Diego and Rebecca and Kity, both of Panorama City; a brother John of Los Angeles; his father Ray of Greenbrae, and two grandchildren.

Cremation took place at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove.

The family prefers memorial contributions to Community Hospital.

Arla Knapp

Cremation took place at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea for Arla McQuillin Knapp, a Carmel resident for 35 years who died Jan. 13 at a Carmel Valley nursing facility.

She was the widow of Spencer H. Knapp of the brokerage firm of W.R. Staats of Los Angeles.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Carmel.

Survivors include her sister, Mrs. E. J. Roxbury of Carmel Valley. Her brother, the late Brig. Gen. R.E. McQuillin, preceeded her in death.

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PINEWHISPERS

Art Auction scheduled

Art works of masters such as Dali, Picasso, Miro and Chagall will be featured at an art exhibition and auction Friday, Jan. 25, at San Carlos School in Monterey.

Planned as a fund-raising event for the San Carlos School Parent Club, the event also will include exclusive editions of original graphics, oils and watercolors by such internationally award-winning artists as Hinte, Kelly, School of Paris artists and others.

The exhibit begins at 7 p.m. and the auction at 8 p.m. in the new Parish Hall, Church and Figueroa streets, Monterey. The event is open to the public. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Each work of art is individually framed to complement its composition and theme. Visa, MasterCard, and American Express credit cards will be honored.

PEBBLE BEACH DONATION ASSISTS GOODWILL EFFORT

A large collection of residential furnishings (many of them antiques) that filled a three-car garage in Pebble Beach and took two trucks and a trailer to transport was given to Goodwill Industries Jan. 10. The 158 pieces had been in storage until their donation was arranged by a Pebble Beach decorator.

A 16th-Century carved chest and stand, and many other carved antique tables, chests and chairs, were among the 63 pieces of French, Spanish and Victorian furniture that also included an eight-foot inlaid dining table and matching chairs, a pair of brass headboards, and more modern upholstered pieces.

A polar bear skin accompanied oriental rugs, original oil paintings and a collection of authenticated prints. More than 50 accessory pieces included lamps, a VCR, whirlpool jacuzzi pump, and a weight bench complete with weights and dumbells.

The collection is now being processed and delivered to Goodwill stores in Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas and Seaside. The first pieces to reach the Santa Cruz store were purchased within two hours of delivery.

"We'll miss the polar bear rug, though," said Michael Paul, Goodwill vice president for collections. "It's gotten a lot of petting from our employees."

Officer of the Year

THE CITY of Carmel and Carmel Rotary Club has honored policeman Phil Lunsford (left) with "Officer of the Year" commendations. Mayor Charlotte Townsend presented the city plaque and former Police Chief Bill Ellis presented the award from Carmel Rotary. Lunsford was chosen for the awards for excellence in community relations, law enforcement and personal dedication to the protection of Carmel and its people. Rotary President Don Nelson (right) introduced Officer Lunsford.

Walker honored at Friends of Photography

PHOTOGRAPHER Todd Walker (left) chatted with Julia Nelson, curator of the Friends of Photography, and Jim Alinder, director, at a reception for a retrospective exhibit of Walker's work which opened Friday, Jan. 18 in Sunset Center. Walker is credited with being a major influence on other photographers through his experimentation with photographic materials. (Susan Bock photo).

GUESTS at the reception for photographer Todd Walker at Friends of Photography included (from left) Julia Nelson, curator, and Dawn Dershim — both Carmel residents. (Susan Bock photo).

BRIARCLIFF KICKS OFF CROSBY

Saturday, Jan. 26, from 4 to 9 p.m., the Briarcliff Academy Parent Club will have its first wine-tasting and auction entitled "Kick Off The Crosby and Come Watch The Sunset."

The event will be at the Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach. The $20 per-person admission donation includes wine and non-alcoholic beverage tasting, hors d'oeuvres and dancing. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Briarcliff Academy or at the door.

A fun-filled evening is planned with a variety of activities. Wine, non-alcoholic wine and mineral water tasting will be available from 4 to 7 p.m. Many auction items donated by local merchants will be on display.

A live auction will begin at 6 p.m., and a silent auction will be in progress throughout the evening. For dancing, a combo will play until 9 p.m. Mrs. Ronald Henry of Carmel may be contacted at 625-3329 for additional information.

MPVS ELECTS OFFICERS

Catherine Wilson of Carmel has been elected to a second term as president of Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services, a group that operates the MPVS Thrift Shop at 755 Broadway in Seaside.

Serving with Mrs. Wilson are Annemarie O'Loughlin of Del Rey Oaks, first vice president; Ann Marshall of Carmel Valley, second vice president; Helen Peters of Monterey, treasurer; Marge Black of Carmel, recording secretary; and Marian Sandman, corresponding secretary. The board of directors also includes the chairmen of the standing committees.

During 1984, MPVS gave more than $45,000 to 26 local service and cultural groups. Individual gifts ranged from $500 to $6400.

MPVS welcomes donations of sellable discards at the Thrift Shop every day until 3 p.m., or pick up can be arranged by calling 394-5028.

PANHELLENIC PLANS LUNCHEON

Monterey Bay Panhellenic Alumnae will celebrate a 30-year birthday with a luncheon on Feb. 9. Hyatt Regency in Monterey will be the place, and guests are invited. A fashion show of hats and accessories from Cardinelli's of Carmel will be highlighted. Social hour is from 11:30 a.m., and lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Make reservations by sending a check of $12 to Mrs. R.F. Denahy 840 Brentwood Circle, Pacific Grove, Calif. 93950. Deadline is Feb. 1.

CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION ELECTS NEW DIRECTIONS

John Cunningham of Carmel has been elected president of the board of directors of the Carmel Art Association for 1985. He was elected as the members of the association had their annual meeting in the galleries on Dolores Street.

Bert Conaghan of Monterey was elected first vice president; Bill Stone of Pebble Beach was elected second vice president; Sam Colburn of Pacific Grove was elected third vice president; Howard Bradford of Monterey was elected treasurer; and Margaret Roberts of Pebble Beach was elected secretary.

"In celebration of their best year in history, the assembled members enjoyed wine and cheese after the meeting," reported officer Sam Colburn.

Continued on page 23

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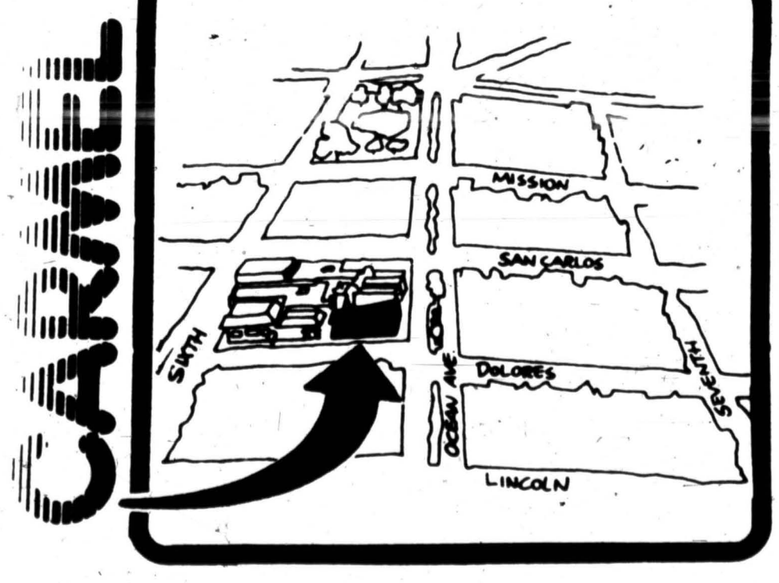

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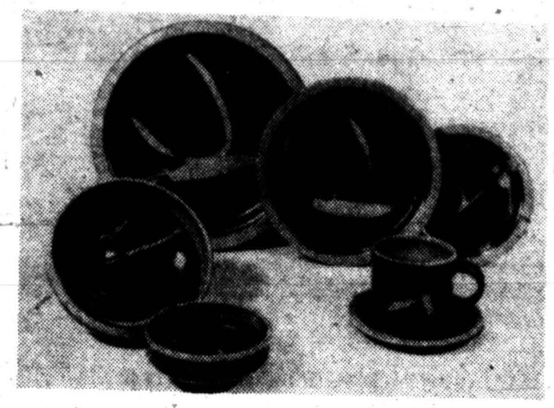

Symphony preview tea

BRITISH-born Kirk Trevor (second from left), guest conductor and candidate for music director of the Monterey County Symphony, discussed the upcoming season with members of the Carmel Woman's Club at a tea Tuesday, Jan. 22. He was joined by (from left) William Doolittle, president of the symphony association; Jane Roland, president of the Monterey County Symphony Guild; and Mrs. Peter Wright, first vice president of the symphony association. (John Livingstone photo).

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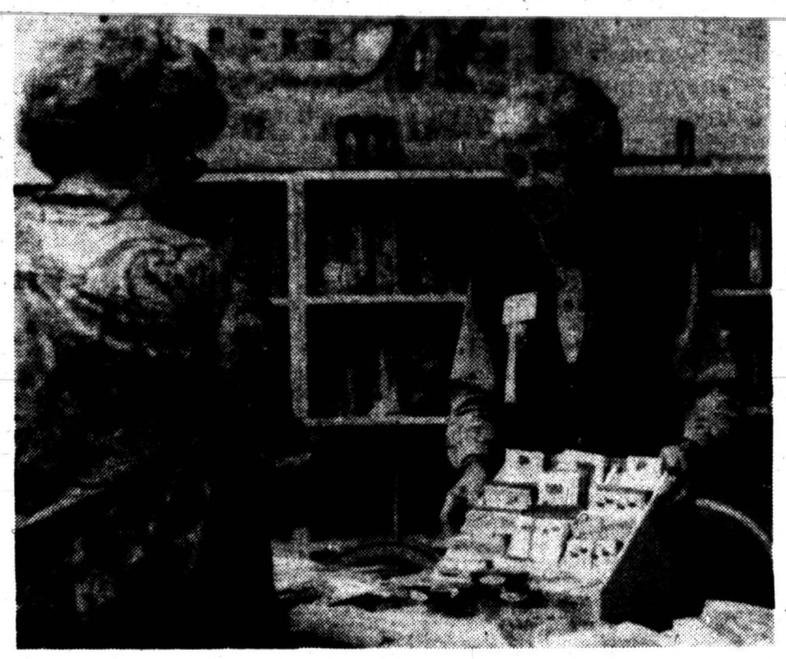

AT THE PREVIEW tea Tuesday, Rosemary Provost (right), chairwoman of the Monterey County Symphony Guild Boutique, displayed items donated by local merchants as part of guild fund-raising activities. (John Livingstone photo).

Continued from page 22

POLISH BALL PLANNED IN MONTEREY

The Polish-American Congress will sponsor a Ball Polonaise Feb. 9 at the Monterey Sheraton as a benefit for the Polish cultural program on KAZU radio and for the Polish Students Scholarship Fund of the Monterey Institute of International Studies.

The polonaise, the national dance of Poland, resembles a parade interwoven with bows, "bridges," and turns that separate or unite couples. Although it originated 400 years ago, the polonaise is still used as the opening for festive occasions in Poland.

The public is invited to participate in an evening of dining, dancing, entertainment and companionship. The Polish folk dance ensemble Lowiczanie will entertain, and music for dancing will be provided by Music Unlimited until midnight.

For tickets, please call 375-4403 or 649-1247.

GILESES TO BE HONORED

Former Carmel Youth Center Director Jack Giles and his new bride Bonnie, who now make their home in the Sonoma wine country area, will be special guests at a "come by and say hello" party Friday, Jan. 25, according to board member Merv Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles will greet old friends from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Oak Room at the Holiday Inn off Rio Road in Carmel.

Jack Giles retired last year after more than three decades as director of the youth center.

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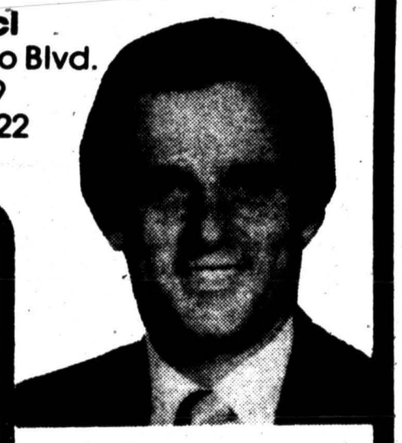

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BUSINESS BEAT
BY NANCY HILLS

Cottage Row opens

THERE WERE no brass bands or Olympic-style opening ceremonies as might be expected for a place that has caused so much talk, but the first shop has opened in Cottage Row at the corner of San Carlos Street and Sixth Avenue in Carmel.

Rather appropriately, it is an antique shop owned by Barbara MacFarland, the wife of Cottage Row developer Craig MacFarland. The shop, Interior Traditions, carries mainly 19th-Century American and English antiques, shop manager Bill Hangzelka said, and is "heavy into interior decorator items."

The emphasis is not on larger furniture pieces, though the shop does have those, but more on the accessories of the past. These include quilts, glassware, pillows, and an "excellent selection of bird cages," Hangzelka said.

"We have no reproductions," he added. The shop does have some craft items of this era, however.

The New Masters Gallery plans to move into the complex from its location on Sixth Avenue sometime in mid-February.

FIRE SAFETY SERVICE STARTS

Fire safety and one's family are no joke, and firemen Mitch Kastros and David Chaney, who have started All-American Fire Systems in Carmel Valley, are aware of that fact.

The business that Kastros and Chaney work on in their off hours sells fire extinguishers, emergency services, fire equipment and pre-planning fire services for residences only.

Kastros said they started the business "in response to things I have seen over the years in this area. It is to increase the safety of people and reduce the risks in homes."

All-American sells smoke detectors, life ladders for second stories, emergency lights, first-aid kits, and specialized fire extinguishers for furnaces and hot water heaters as well as the more common room-type extinguisher. They also service fire extinguishers.

A part of the pre-planning fire services offered is an inspection by Kastros or Chaney after which they give their recommendations for fire safety in the individual home.

"These are recommendations only," Kastros explained. "If customers do not want to act on the suggestions, that is up to them."

NEW LAUNDRY OPENS IN VALLEY

Ever been fluffed and folded? No? By golly, now's your chance. Milt and Janet Stein, owners of Valley Video, have entered into a new business designed to keep Valley residents squeaky clean.

The New Wave Laundry, located at 57 West Carmel Valley Rd. in Carmel Valley Village, is neither a dry cleaner nor a laundromat, Mrs. Stein said, but a "one-day laundry drop where the clothes are weighed and then, for 75 cents a pound, sent to be washed, dried and folded."

"Bring them in any way you want," she said, throwing caution to the wind. She obviously has never encountered my laundry.

The clothes, Mrs. Stein said, "get lots of attention and are wrapped or, in the case of shirts, hung on hangers. The women that are doing the washing have 10 years of experience and do a beautiful job."

They do not do ironing, though. Serious wrinkle removal remains the clothing owner's prerogative.

THE BUSES ARE ROLLING

There is a rumor circulating that tour buses are not coming to Carmel but going to the Monterey Bay Aquarium instead. Not so, said California Parlor Cars, Greyline and other tour companies.

The buses still come and drop off their passengers for an hour at the Carmel Plaza, then do what all of us do — drive around because they are only allowed 20 minutes for parking in the bus zone. (Makes sense to me: it's much more ecologically sound and safe to have large buses driving around and around than sitting quietly in a special parking area.)

Though the buses are coming to Carmel, most companies reported that 1984 had been a bad year for business. Some were down about 10-20 percent. The reason for the drop in business was not known, but such things as the Olympics, the strong dollar overseas, and the Democratic convention were mentioned as possible reasons.

RODEO DRIVE COMES TO CARMEL

Patti Burris got tired of hitching rides on Chinese military planes so she opened Panache, a women's clothing store on Carmel Rancho Lane.

"I wanted to bring Rodeo Drive quality and style to Carmel at prices we all could afford," Mrs. Burris said.

The shop has clothes that are "unique and unusual and yet stay with peninsula-type clothes — from Bermuda shorts to a great sweater line," she said. Sweaters are a specialty of the house.

Not too familiar with how to dress with Rodeo Drive style and quality? The shop offers help there, too. Monday is appointment-only shopping with wardrobe consultant Connie Marrone.

"She really puts things together well," Mrs. Burris said.

Panache will make its contribution to the Crosby by featuring Norwegian furs such as silver fox and mink.

What about the Chinese military planes? It has to do with J. Dynasty, an oriental objets d'art shop in The Lodge at Pebble Beach. Mrs. Burris and her husband J. Robert Burris opened and owned the shop until four years ago. It was just one of the ways to get around China in those days. I suppose it would be considered tourist class?

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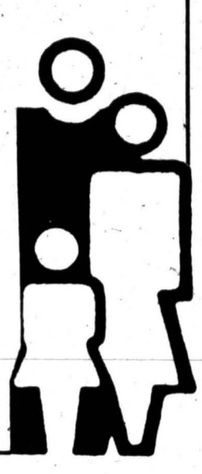

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Sunday, Jan. 27

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Father Robert E. Fosse will deliver the sermon at the 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. services. Annual meeting and election of new vestry will follow the 10 a.m. services.

Christian education for children and adults is at the 9 a.m. service. Evening service and celebration of the Eucharist is at 5:30 p.m. The church is at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

BAPTIST

Rev. Andrew Strachan will deliver the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. sermons. First Baptist Church of Carmel is on Carmel Valley Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Rev. Anne Swallow will preach the 11 a.m. sermon at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. Church school for children is at 11 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo and Village Drive, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour follows church school and regular services.

CENTER-BY-THE-SEA RELIGIOUS SCIENCE AT CARMEL

Rev. Patricia-Alyce Parker will deliver the lesson-sermon at the American Legion Hall, Dolores at 8th, Carmel. Sunday meetings begin at 10:30 a.m.; Hollee Farmer will sing and play her songs and music. All are welcome. Thursday evening study group, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., is followed by Fellowship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon will be *Truth* at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth in Carmel.

The service is at 10 a.m., with Sunday School at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is at 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY

Rev. James Clark Brown will deliver the 10:30 a.m. sermon at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

EMMANUEL FELLOWSHIP

Pastor Reese Mayo will present the sermon at Emmanuel Fellowship (Foursquare Church). Services are held at the Monterey Carpenter's Union Hall, 778 Hawthorne and Irving Ave., New Monterey.

Services are at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School is at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held during the week. Call 646-0121 for location nearest you.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. William Welch will preach the third in a series of sermons for Epiphany, *Meet the Master — with Simon Peter: A Night To Remember* at the 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at the Carmel Presbyterian Church. Music by the Chancel Choir.

Families are encouraged to worship together at any of the services. The church is at Ocean and Junipero avenues, Carmel.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship Sunday, 10:30 a.m., at the Carl Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Everyone invited. 375-3837.

ST. PHILIP'S

Pastor Robert Krueger will be the guest speaker at the 9:30 a.m. service. Coffee hour follows the services. St. Philip's Lutheran Church is on Carmel Valley Road, C.V. Nursery care is provided.

UNITARIAN

Conflict Resolutions, ways to resolve interpersonal disputes, will be discussed by members of the Community Boards at the 10:30 a.m. service. The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Dr. Paul Woudenberg will deliver the sermon at both services at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Nursery care is provided.

SERRA BICENTENNIAL

BY MSGR. FRANCES WEBER

Problems along El Camino

FOR FRAY Junipero Serra, the period from March of 1773 to May of 1774 was a time of joy, progress and triumph. His letters are full of warm gratitude, ebullient optimism and bright hopes. The California enterprise was going well.

But soon minor problems began to surface. The discontent was occasioned by Fernando de Rivera, the new commander, who, from the beginning, Serra considered a road-block to the program so harmoniously projected by the viceroy.

Serra lacked enthusiasm for Rivera from the very moment he heard of his appointment, and at Monterey he became convinced that he had not been in error when he judged that he could never expect much cooperation from the commander.

Jose de Galvez also had his misgivings about Rivera as a military leader, as well as about his willingness to take the initiative. Rivera had received the same instructions as Serra and had copies of the same documents prepared by the viceregal government. Government in practice is one thing, but in theory is another.

No matter what was decreed in Spain or Mexico, ultimate success in California depended upon the cooperation of the commander and the Franciscan *presidente*. Despite the viceroy's generosity, both Serra and Rivera at times lacked the necessary wherewithal to forge ahead, due mostly to the great distance between California and its sources of supply.

Serra was certainly the greatest enthusiast for the prosecution of the California conquest. Through all negotiations, he always appeared as the eternal optimist. His zeal and sincerity had won over Antonio Bucareli. But Serra was realistic enough to realize that not everyone shared his goal and methods.

The *presidente* felt that after five years of operation, the Alta California missions were in as good shape as those of Peninsular California, and his plans were to perfect them. He was forever trying to keep lighted the three fires he had kindled: at Monterey, at the palace and at the college.

Despite the fact that Serra had gone to Mexico principally to have Pedro Fages removed and to have substituted for him a successor who would work with him harmoniously, that purpose was not attained with the appointment of Rivera. Disputes and misunderstandings were almost continuous. That anything was accomplished at all is nothing short of a miracle.

Serra's aim was to found as many missions as possible to convert the Indians, as is plain from reading his numerous and pleading letters. He especially wanted to see San Buenaventura, so long delayed, become a reality. His idea was to build 10 or 11 missions in his lifetime and thus have a ladder with conveniently placed rungs.

Sometime before mid-1774, Serra proposed to Rivera the founding of San Buenaventura. He later wrote that his request was refused with "such reasoning" that if a hundred additional soldiers were added to the *presidios*, Rivera would still offer the same negative objections.

The *presidente* was more than willing to take the plunge. He felt that without taking a calculated risk, nothing would be accomplished. He recalled that the reason for Spain's presence in California was to convert and civilize the Indians. He could see no reason for delay when there was a probability of success. It was a clash between Rivera's "military prudence" and Serra's "spiritual imprudence."

But Serra was a pragmatist. After broaching the subject in a humble way, pleading for the cause that was close to his heart, he let the matter drop. But he never for a moment doubted that eventually he would get his way. And he did.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

On the average, taxpayers aged 65 or older pay higher federal income taxes than their younger counterparts, according to a new report by the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS found that the elderly pay more dollars at higher rates and with fewer itemized deductions.

During the tax years studied, 1977 through 1981, the average adjusted gross income of taxpayers over 65 and of those under 65 was almost identical, yet the effective tax rate for the older filers was 18.87 percent compared with 16.24 percent for those under 65. In 1981, when the gross income for each group averaged a little more than $22,000, older persons, paid an average of $544 more in federal tax than younger persons did.

★ ★ ★

Thirteen senior citizens in Parsippany, N.J., gather twice a week to take part in an activity usually associated with younger people —playing video games. It's part of a study by Fairleigh Dickinson University to determine whether the games could help improve the eye-hand coordination of older patients who now take part in boring therapy exercises. If they work in New Jersey, say researchers, video games could become a coordination therapy tool for seniors nationwide.

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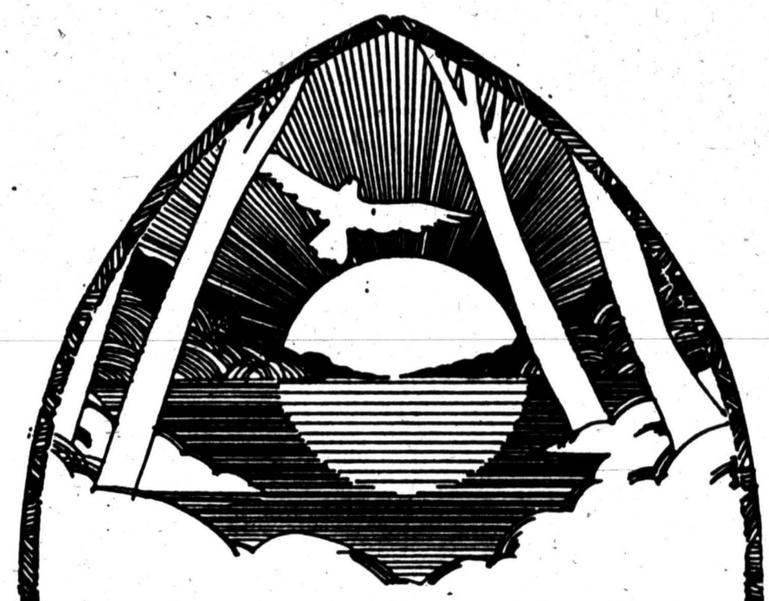

Church Services

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Eucharist on Wednesdays will be at 7 a.m. and Thursdays at noon. Christian education for all ages at 9 a.m. Sundays.

9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

Christian Science Services

Sundays 10 a.m. - Sunday School 10 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. & Thurs. 9-7:30), Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30 Lincoln btwn. 5th & 6th.

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)

Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this Historic Church. (Nursery Care for Children — Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul R. Woudenberg, Charles C. Anker, Ministers.

Lincoln and 7th
624-3550

Carmel Mission Basilica

Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, *:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 Mass at Big Sur, Saturday, 4 p.m.

Rio Road

Carmel Presbyterian Church

Sunday Services 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Ministers: Harold Englund, William Welch, Ray Hansen and Mike Spezia.

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Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula

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St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church

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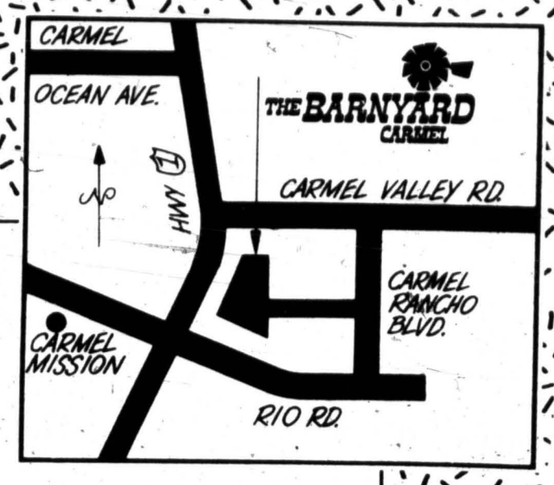
The Barnyard



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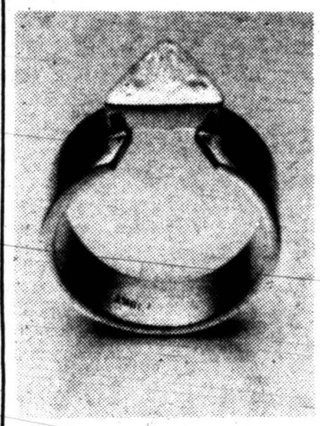
Celebration of The Wildlife Gallery

You are invited to the gallery opening celebration on Friday and Saturday nights, February 8th & 9th, from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. **Rensselaer-Barter's Wildlife Gallery** is the only complete wildlife gallery on The Peninsula dealing exclusively in Wildlife Fine Art. The Gallery features paintings by Jeffrey Rensselar-Barter, Ken Michaelson, Mike Patrick, and Wayne Weberbaurer; etchings of J.D. Mayhew; sculpture of Beth Garcia, Randy Pucket, and Rob Holt. Visit the **Wildlife Gallery** downstairs in Hatton Barn daily from 11 a.m.



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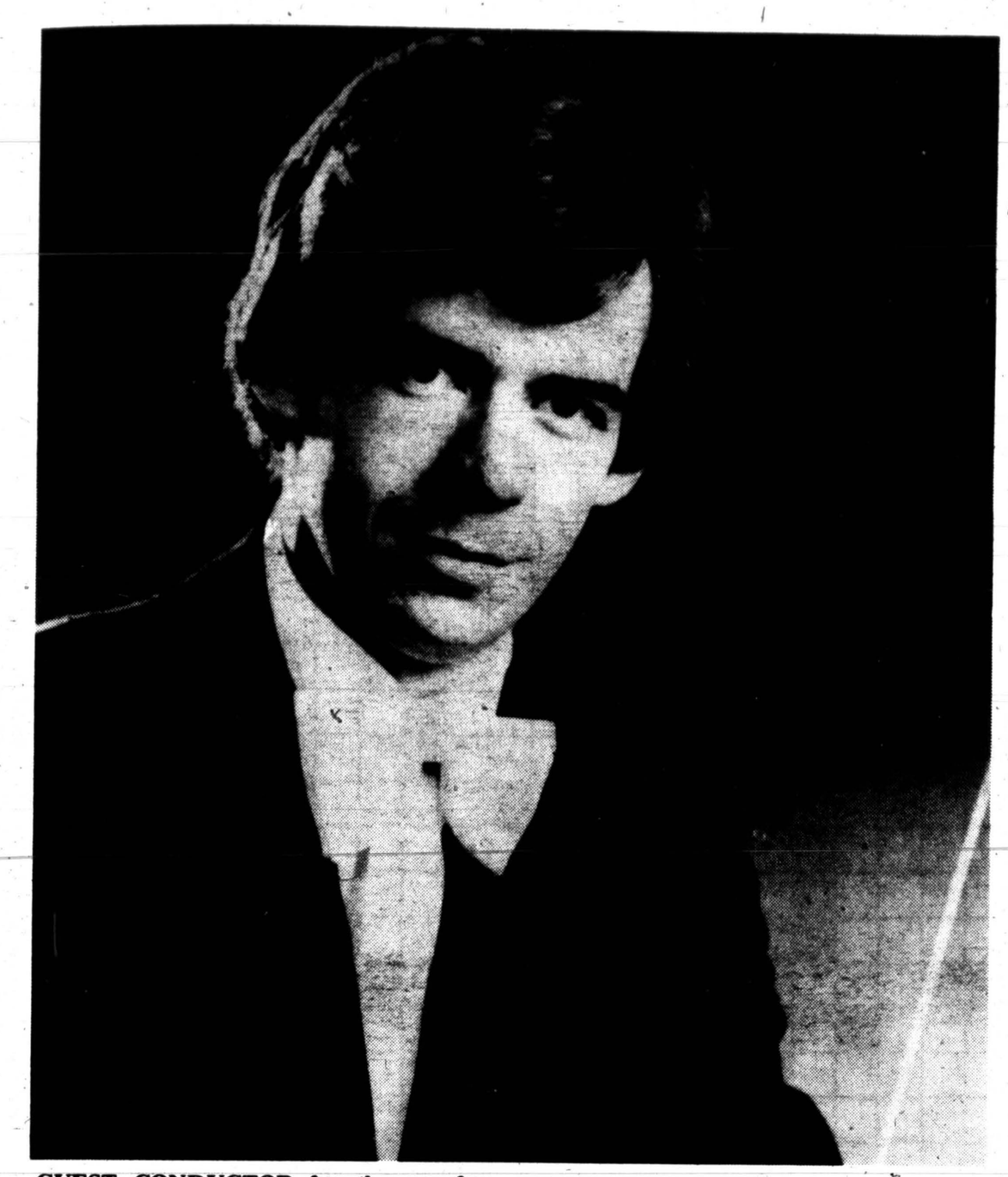


GUEST CONDUCTOR for three performances of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra is Kirk Trevor. Performances are scheduled in Sunset Center, Carmel; King Hall at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, and at Sherwood Hall in the Salinas Community Center.

Conductor Kirk Trevor and doublebass soloist Gary Karr will be featured in the third concert series of the Monterey County Symphony season, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 27, 28 and 29.

All three performances begin at 8 p.m. Sunday's performance will be in King Hall of the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. Monday night's performance will be in Sunset Center, Carmel, and Tuesday's performance will be in Sherwood Hall of the Salinas Community Center.

The program will include: *Valses nobles et sentimentales* by Maurice Ravel, *Concerto in B Minor* by Giovanni Bottesini, *Fantasia Hungarica* by Eugene Zador, and *Enigma Variations, Opus 36* by Sir Edward Elgar.

Guest Conductor Trevor is resident conductor of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. He was formerly associate conductor of the Charlotte Symphony and music director of the Youth Symphony of the Carolinas.

Trevor, a native of England, was graduated with distinction from London's Guildhall School of Music and Drama, where he was assistant conductor to the orchestral and opera programs. He was a scholarship cello student with Paul Tortelier, came to the United States on a Fullbright Exchange Grant, and was later awarded the International Piedmont Fellowship to study cello and to conduct.

Guest artist Karr is something of a rarity among concert musicians. He is only the fourth concert soloist in the 400 year recorded history of the doublebass - sometimes called the bullfrog of the orchestral lilypond.

Tickets for all three performances may be obtained at the Symphony office in room 7 of Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth in Carmel. Call 624-8511 for information.

DOUBLE BASS artist Gary Karr will be featured guest soloist in performances of the Monterey County Symphony on Jan. 27-29.

Joan Fontaine to talk about Golden Years

ACADEMY AWARD winner Joan Fontaine will make a personal appearance at Sunset Center at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 2.

Miss Fontaine, who has appeared in more than 45 films, will speak about, *Hollywood: The Golden Years*.

Reserved seating at $8.75 and $7.75 per ticket, is now available through the Sunset Center boxoffice. Call 624-3996.

Joan Fontaine was born Joan de Beauvoir de Havilland in Tokyo, Japan. Her father was a patent attorney and professor of English and French at the Imperial University. Her mother, a graduate of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, had taught music.

Mrs. de Havilland brought her two children to the United States when they were quite young. Joan studied painting, dramatics, music and ballet, and at age 15 returned to Japan, where she attended the American School.

Upon her return to California, Joan landed the role of the ingenue in the film *Kind Lady* with May Robson.

A fortune teller suggested the name Fontaine, and with that name, Joan began a series of B movies which served to advance her career.

Her professional turning point came when David O. Selznick cast here in the role for the film *Rebecca*. The film won the 1940 Academy Award as Best Picture, and Joan Fontaine received the first of many Oscar nominations for her work in the film.

An Oscar came to Joan Fontaine with her next film, Alfred Hitchcock's suspenseful, 2 The following year, she was again nominated for *The Constant Nymph*.

Joan Fontaine was the youngest leading lady every to win an Oscar. Among her most memorable films were: *The Women, Jane Eyre, This Above All, Tender is the Night,* and *Letter from an Unknown Woman*.

During her career, Miss Fontaine played opposite such leading men as Laurence Olivier, Cary Grant, Orson Welles, Warren Beatty, James Stewart, Fred Astaire, Paul Newman and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

In 1954, she came to the Broadway stage in *Tea and Sympathy*.

Miss Fontaine, a long time resident of New York, now resides in Carmel Highlands.

Celebrities rush to Crosby Week

Stars and celebrities will head up the cast of amateurs set to play in the 44th annual Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament the week of Jan. 28 through Feb. 3 at Pebble Beach.

From the sports arena will be Cris Bahr, Johnny Bench, Dwight Clark, Edward deBartolo, Jr., Bob Griese, Kenny Anderson, Bob Lurie, Willie McCovey, Willie Mays, Donald Strock, Don Sutton, Tommy John, Peter Ueberroth, Arthur Ashe and Stan Smith, among other.

Competing from the world of entertainment will be Charlie Pride, Johnny Mathis, Hal Linden, Jack Lemmon, Ken Howard, Larry and Rudy Gatlin, Steve Forrest, Clint Eastwood, Vic Damone, Pat Boone and Jim Lange.

The field of 168 amateurs will be paired with 168 touring professionals in the 72-hole tournament over the Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and Spyglass Hill courses. The professionals will compete for $440,000 in prize money.

ART NOTES
BY SAM COLBURN

The Pacific Grove scene

OVER the hill from that once-village, Carmel, is Pacific Grove. It is the only "town" on the Monterey Peninsula. One might say that it is a Norman Rockwell embroidered by hippies.

Compared to Carmel, where there are as many galleries as real estate agents, there only three institutions that display art. Margot's Cafe Balthazar is a restaurant that successfully combines good food and good art.

Site 311 is devoted to contemporary painting, drawing, photography, and some ceramics and sculpture. The galleries of the Pacific Grove Art Center feature artists whose work may be known or unknown. The Center shows what is going on — not only in established media, but experimental as well.

At present, Site 311 has a one-man showing of the work of Pacific Grove artist Barry Masteller. These paintings are different from his previous works. True artists do change and evolve. These surfaces are developed as one or more planes. The base plane is a luminous gray made up of blues and warm color.

The surface is not structured a la Cezanne. Form is insinuated beyond the boundaries of the frame. The base plane is like old plaster that is incised with designs that really cut through it. Above this flat plane, in some of the works, there are circles or other forms that are on other levels.

These paintings evoke mystery. The incisions on the flat surface, in the smaller paintings especially, are calligraphic — the writings from some ancient land. The two verticles, Passages number 11 and 12, have an Oriental feeling. These are pictures that in some instances indicate a world continuing on beyond the actual sides of the painted surface.

In the great main gallery of the Pacific Grove Art Center are the lithographs and drawings of Herlinde Spahr. The title of the show is "Darkness Visible." She creates a world of depth founded on an artificial perspective and repeated forms — the checkboard, the ball, and half moons in mass.

These latter shapes are like the bubbling up of magma from the interior of the earth. The series of four, entitled "AB OVO," does not have any angular geometric forms. A serpentine life emerges from the crescent shapes.

The meaning of these works is explained by quotes in Latin and their translations under each picture. This approach is literary and perhaps aligned with William Blake, and far from the concept that a painting or drawing should stand on its own graphic feet.

•

IN THE photographic gallery are the prints of Tony Gardner and Ken Fadem. The first artist shows an "Eternity Series." These are very involved photos of man in a mysterious realm of organic forms, or man in a blackness of outer space. His concept is metaphysical in which an imagined supernatural space is very intricately developed.

Ken Fadem's prints show organic shapes that work toward fulfillment. They do not need any interpretation, since the forms developed are sufficient unto themselves. The graphic impact is subtle and varied. This imagery insinuates an organic whole.

Daren Payne shows drawings, prints and paintings in the main hall. The subject matter is simple and might be around anybody's house, but the work shows what can be done with the objects and settings we live with. The color is subtle and modulated and confined to the shape delineated.

I do feel the surface of some of the pieces suffers from the use of a "camera eye." However, in developing the surface the picture planes are beautifully and thoughtfully worked.

In Gallery 19 at the Pacific Grove Art Center, I found a most appealing exhibit of children's paintings. These are all done in the classes that Joyce Lair conducts for kids. I must say that children seem to have an instinctive sense about the use of space and color. Joyce does not instruct them in either composition or use of color.

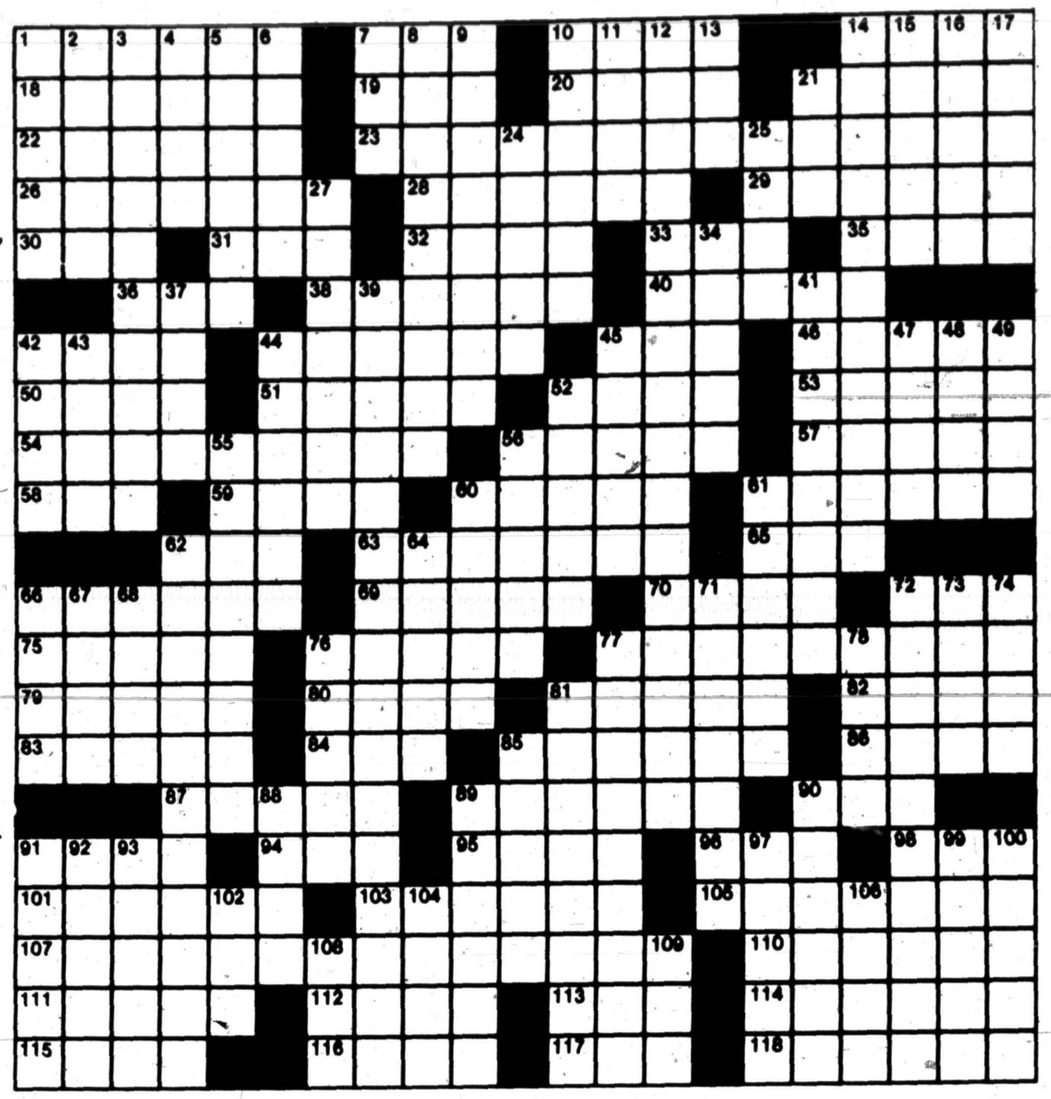
The age of these young artists runs roughly from eight to 12. They do not know about perspective, nor do you find horizons very often in their paintings. I would guess they are perhaps trained out of their marvelous grasp of the use of space and the feel for color. This happens because of schools, parents, and society in general. It is wonderful what Junior does as a child, but when you get older you paint and draw things as they really are.

A new session for children to paint in Joyce Lair's classes will start Jan. 25 at the Pacific Grove Art Center. This activity is funded by the Bing Crosby Foundation, but there is a registration fee of $10. There are 10 meetings of the group. The time is 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., and children of ages eight through 12 are eligible.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Contras

BY STANLEY GLASS/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska



ACROSS

1 A—— (deductive)
7 Wetland
10 Target for Trevino
14 Gift housing
18 Unter den——
19 News agcy.
20 Biblical prophet
21 Ancient Crimean people
22 Acquiesce
23 Irwin Shaw novel
26 Admen's come-ons
28 Phil Mahre's forte
29 A Tarzan
30 Cape in Mass.
31 "I—— Rhythm"
32 Where to see a memorial
33 Japanese woman diver
35 Dissents
36 Kingsley's "The Sands of ——"
38 Role for Flagstad
40 Moved ahead cautiously
42 Eject roughly
44 Hangs gracefully
45 Banned pesticide
46 Opening to a mold
50 Border on
51 Jumped an electric gap
52 Billy or Tokyo
53 Lachrymose
54 A.E.F. after Nov. 1918
56 Channel island
57 Extent
58 Passes, in card games
59 Being, to Baudelaire
60 He sings "Ridi, Pagliaccio"
61 Fired
62 Employ
63 Canal maker
65 An article for André
66 Sir Stafford ——, British statesman
69 Culex's kin
70 Go oystering
72 Gullet
75 Roundup item
76 Register scorn
77 "Bonanza" ranch
79 Bass-baritone Monk
80 Seems reasonable, with "up"
81 Wallace colleague
82 Actress Gray
83 Hammers
84 Brit. legislators
85 ". . . there ain't no—— Clause": Chico Marx
86 Sans mixer
87 Interior styling
89 Antal——, conductor-composer
90 Bill's partner
91 Footless
94 Indo-Chinese people
95 Sister of Baal
96 Fannie chaser, in bank lingo
98 Johnny——
101 Down at the mouth
103 Not interminable
105 Actress Parsons
107 Vacillate
110 Food named for a goddess
111 Singer Ross
112 Story's start
113 Writer Talese
114 Awn
115 Statue taken down from Piccadilly in '84
116 Deteriorate
117 Peer Gynt's mother
118 Annie Oakleys

DOWN

1 Río de la——, Uruguayan border
2 Gone heavenward
3 Ramifications
4 Keats works
5 Err at bridge
6 Prefix with version
7 Baum marten, e.g.
8 Certain projectors
9 Plated, as some coins
10 One of Noah's descendants
11 Arabian sultanate
12 The whole story
13 Sixth sense
14 Book also called "Voina i mir"
15 Cugat specialty
16 Sheik of——
17 Longfellow's murmurers
21 Crag
24 Stags' mates
25 Wood sorrels
27 Swizzle stick
34 Choral composition
37 "——, Brute"
39 Iris Murdoch's "The—— Love Machine"
41 Alienate
42 Part of a fishhook
43 Nuptial verb, at times
44 Count of Monte Cristo
45 Motherless calf
47 Standing
48 Prod
49 Observed
52 Grommets
55 Comeback
56 He may be fording
60 Grants
61 Divers
62 Vicissitudes
64 Walter and Willis
66 This goes like claque work
67 Famed missionary in Maine
68 Swinburne, e.g.
71 Former
72 Approximately
73 Where Bhutan is
74 Desire
76 Margaret Mead's laboratory
77 Slender cigars
78 Custer's last major
81 Home of the Whitney Handicap
85 Type of boom
88 Elmer Gantry's wife
89 Temper
90 Otherwise, to Ovid
91 Stroll
92 Central and guiding
93 Bangor neighbor
97 B.M.I. rival
99 Overjoy
100 Bartók and Lugosi
102 Diffident
104 Early Peruvian
106 A Trojan War precipitator
108 Drag
109 Woad

Answer to last week's puzzle on page 30

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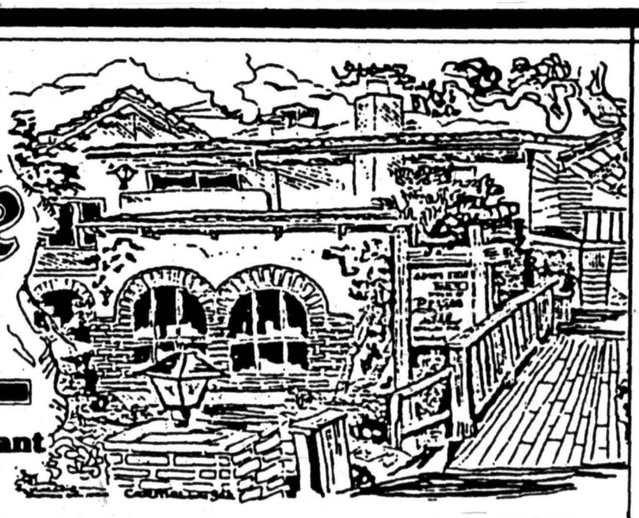

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THEATER REVIEW
BY JOANNE TENENBAUM

Hidden Valley shines with 'Mice and Men'

STEINBECK'S *Of Mice and Men* is perhaps the ultimate love story, a pathos-laden elegy on the universal need of human beings to matter to each other.

Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble offers theatergoers a rare opportunity to see this sensitive, heart-rending play performed as both a drama and an opera.

The play, directed by Robert Darling, opened Saturday night. The companion opera, composed by Carlisle Floyd and directed and conducted by Robert Cantrell, opens this Friday night.

George (Stephen Moorer) and Lennie (Joe Yedlicka) are partners in an unusual relationship. Lennie is a young child in a powerful man's body, and George runs interference for him, doing all the talking when they get jobs and getting Lennie out of one scrape after another — all the result of Lennie's penchant for petting small, soft things too hard.

Itinerant farmhands who work in the Salinas Valley during the great Depression, their lives are shaped by a common dream — to own a little farm and "live off the fat of the land."

Although George's complaints about Lennie run like a litany through the play, it is clear that his love for Lennie adds meaning and depth to his own life. Without it, he admits, he would be like all the other drifters, a lost soul with no one to care for or about him.

There are people of unrivaled strength and childlike simplicity for whom the world has no place and can have none, for the damage they unwittingly do is too great. Lennie is one of them. A touchstone for the innermost thoughts and feelings of others, he evokes, in a small community of farmhands, the kernel of each of their natures. In George, he evokes the need to nurture and protect as well as the need to love and be loved.

Darling's sensitive pacing of the action and fine ear for Steinbeck's verbal music enhance solid performances by verteran peninsula actors.

Joe Yedlicka's Lennie is faultless — rich in nuance, endearing. Every gesture, posture, and expression contribute to a perfected characterization of a three-year-old mind and heart locked inside a giant's body.

As George, Stephen Moorer manages ably enough extremes of hope and despair, fury and gentleness. Moorer's youthful appearance works against his well-thought-out performance, for his youthfulness belies the desperate long years of drifting that his role suggests. In spite of this, Moorer achieves an effective, often moving performance.

WILLIAM J. Wolak shines as Candy, the worn-out casualty of the farm labor life. His recollection of a memorable night in an elegant brothel is a little masterpiece of storytelling, and his performance throughout is fine.

Larry Welch brings just the right energy to his portrayal of a feisty farmhand, and Keith Decker's Slim, after an over-hearty start, settles into a solid, appealing performance.

As Crooks, Longfeathers economically conveys the bitterness of a lifetime of injustice. Crooks speaks some of the play's most important lines, and Longfeathers wastes none of them.

Velvali Huston is well cast as the sexy, reckless young wife who wreaks havoc on the small community of farmhands. Her dark good looks, petulance, and childlike narcissism contribute a great deal to the pathos of the reversal.

Of Mice and Men is so well written that almost from its opening lines its ending is inevitable. Although it is an emotionally demanding piece, it is rewarding too, for Steinbeck had a way of seeeing through idiosyncracy to the beauty at the heart of human nature. The Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble does justice to this American classic with an impeccable production you won't want to miss.

WHAT'S PLAYING AT THE MOVIES

Beverly Hills Cop: Eddie Murphy portrays a Detroit street cop whose investigation of a murder takes him to Beverly Hills. Directed by Martin *(Going in Style)* Brest. Rated R. *At the Regency Theatre. 375-6696.*

The River: Sissy Spacek and Mel Gibson star as an embattled farm couple fighting an untamed river and an insensitive bureaucracy in this drama. Rated PG-13. *Double-billed with The Cotton Club at the Golden Bough Theatre. 624-4044.*

The Cotton Club: Francis Ford Coppola co-wrote and directed this visit into the dazzling and dangerous world of Harlem's famed Depression-era hotspot. The cast includes Richard Gere, Gregory Hines, Diane Lane and Lonette McKee. Rated R. *Double-billed with The River at the Golden Bough. 624-4044.*

Ghoulies: Strange little creatures with big teeth and a offbeat sense of humor disrupt domestic life in this horror-comedy. Cast includes Peter Liapis and Lisa Pelikan. Rated PG-13. *At the State Three Cinemas. 372-4555.*

Tuff Turf: James Spader, Kim Richards and Paul Mones co-star in this story of a new kid in school who turns athletic after falling in love with the girlfriend of a local gang leader. Directed by Fritz Kiersch. Rated R. *Double billed with Flamingo Kid at the State Three Cinemas. 372-4555.*

The Flamingo Kid: Jeffrey (Matt Dillon), a plumber's son, spends his summer before entering college in 1963 amid the glitz and glitter of Long Island's nouveaux riches. Also stars Richard Crenna, Hector Elizondo and Jessica Walter. Rated PG-13. *Double billed with Tuff Turf at the State Three Cinemas. 372-4555.*

The Gods Must Be Crazy: Coke bottle prompts strife among African bushmen when the chief, Xi, decides to run with it to the edge of the earth and throw it away. There he encounters "civilized" characters, and the laughter increases. Rated PG. *At the Dream Theater. 372-1331.*

The Falcon and the Snowman: Fateful friendship, ambiguous alliances, drug-running and espionage are the stuff of this John Schlesinger film, based on Robert Lindsey's non-fiction work. Stars Timothy Hutton, Sean Penn, Richard Dysart, Pat Hingle and Lori Singer. Rated R. *At the Crossroads Cinema. 624-2792.*

Micki and Maude: Dudley Moore and Amy Irving co-star in this comedy. Rated PG-13. *At the Carmel Village Theatre. 624-5341.*

That's Dancing: In the tradition of **That's Entertainment,** the great movie hoofers from the MGM stable come together in a single film devoted to the great dances of the silver screen. Stars include: Gene Kelly, Liza Minelli, Sammy Davis, Jr., Ray Bolger. Rated G. *At the Valley Cinema. 624-5111.*

Rocky Horror Picture Show: A send-up of remembered monster movies, with the added twist of music, "The Time Warp," "Over at the Frankenstein Place," and an audience that seems to know the lines better than the actors. A long-standing cult classic. Rated R. *At the Dream Theater. 372-1331.*

Starman: Karen Allen falls for an alien occupying the body of her dead husband, Jeff Bridges. John Carpenter directs. Rated PG. *At the Hill Theatre. 375-2800.*

2010: It's based on the Arthur C. Clarke science fiction novel about an epic space journey made by a team of Soviet and American scientists. Stars include Roy Scheider, John Lithgow, Helen Mirren, Bob Balaban and Keir Dullea. Rated PG. *At the State Theater. 372-4555.*

Stop Making Sense: Brings together Johnathan Demme and the Talking Heads. Not rated. *At the Cinema 70. 373-4777.*

Perils of Gwendoline: Rated R. *At the Crossroads Cinemas. 624-2792.*

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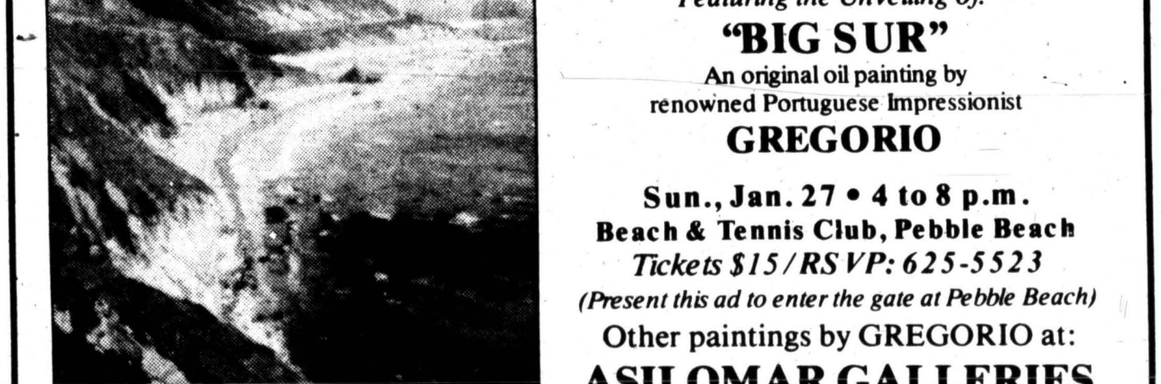

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TRANSFORMATIONS
THE MAGIC FLUTE
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RIGOLETTO
1978-79 *DON PASQUALE*
GIANNI SCHICCHI
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CARMEN
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CAMELOT
1979-80 *CANDIDE*
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SUNSET VIEWS

The following activities are planned this week at Sunset Center in Carmel:

	FRIDAY, JAN. 25	
Room No.10	Greek Folk Dance Workshop	7:00 p.m.
Scout House	Kim's Gym Aerobics Classes	9:00 a.m.
Gym	Sabin McEwen's Classes	12:00 p.m.
Gym	Rising Star Gymnastics Classes	1:00 p.m.
Scout House	First Church of the Angels	2:45 p.m.
	SATURDAY, JAN. 26	
Gym	Rising Star Gymnastics Classes	9:00 a.m.
Room No. 10	Maxine Meyer's Greek Dance Workshop	9:00 a.m.
	SUNDAY, JAN. 27	
SUNSET THEATER	Bronson Piano Concert Series Presents "Tong-Il Han"	8:00 p.m.
Bingham Room	Carmel Presbyterian Church Class	9:00 a.m.
Babcock Room	Carmel Presbyterian Church Class	9:00 a.m.
Carpenter Hall	Carmel Presbyterian Church Class	9 a.m.
Scout House	Gathering of the Way	10:30 a.m.
Room No. 10	Maxine Meyer's Greek Dance Workshop	
	MONDAY, JAN. 28	
SUNSET THEATER	Monterey County Symphony Presents "Andres Cardenes" Violinist "Oleg Kovalenko" Guest Conductor	8:00 p.m.
Gym	Rising Star Gymnastics Classes	9:00 a.m.
Scout House	Kim's Gym Aerobics Classes	9:00 a.m.
Room No. 10	CUSD/Johnson's Watercolor Classes	9:30 a.m.
Gym	Sabin McEwen's Classes	12:00 p.m.
	TUESDAY, JAN. 29	
Gym	Rising Star Gymnastics Classes	9:00 a.m.
Carpenter Hall	Gymboree for Tots, Age 3 mos. to 4 yrs.	9:00 a.m.
Gym	Rising Star Gymnastics Classes	9:00 a.m.
Gym	Sabin McEwen's Classes	12:00 p.m.
Room 10	CUSD/Huber's Oil Painting Classes	1:00 p.m.
Chapman Room	Duplicate Bridge Game, Open to All	12:30 p.m.
Room 6	Future Shape Exercise Class	6:00 p.m.
Room 10	Greek Dance Workshop	7 p.m.
	WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30	
Bingham Room	Krone Associates Seminar	8:00 a.m.
Chapman Room	Krone Associates Seminar	8:00 a.m.
Room 6	Krone Associates Seminar	8:00 a.m.
Babcock Room	Krone Associates Seminar	8:00 a.m.
Scout House	Kim's Gym Aerobics Classes	9:00 a.m.
Carpenter Hall	Gymboree for Tots, Age 3 mos. to 4 yrs.	9:00 a.m.
Room 10	Greek Dance Workshop	10:00 a.m.
Gym	Sabin McEwen's Classes	12:00 p.m.
Room 10	Jeanne Fosnot's Art Workshop	1:00 p.m.
Gym	Rising Star Gymnastics Classes	1:30 p.m.
Room 10	Suzi Bluford's Puppy Training Class	6:00 p.m.
Babcock Room	Michael Purcell's Feldenkrais Seminar	6:30 p.m.
Scout House	Troop No. 3 Scout Meeting	7:00 p.m.
Bingham Room	Radha Soami Society Mtg.	7:00 p.m.
	THURSDAY, JAN. 31	
Bingham Room	Krone Associates Seminar	8:00 a.m.
Chapman Room	Krone Associates Seminar	8:00 a.m.
Room 6	Krone Associates Seminar	8:00 a.m.
Babcock Room	Krone Associates Seminar	8:00 a.m.
Room 10	Krone Associates Seminar	8:00 a.m.
Carpenter House	Krone Associates Seminar	8:00 a.m.
Scout House	Krone Associates Seminar	8:00 a.m.
Gym	Rising Star Gymnastics Classes	9:00 a.m.
Room 9	CUSD/Johnson's Watercolor Classes	9:30 a.m.
Room 6	Future Shape Exercise Classes	6:00 p.m.
Room 10	Greek - Israeli Dance Class	7:00 p.m.
	WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23	
Carpenter Hall	Gymboree for Tots	9 a.m.
Room 6	Dept. of Forestry Mtg.	8:30 a.m.
Room 10	Greek Dance Class	10 a.m.
Room 10	Jeanne Fosnot's Art Workshop	1 p.m.
Bingham Room	Radha Soami Meeting	7 p.m.
Chapman Room	McGinnis Travel Promotion	7 p.m.
Room 10	Puppy Training Class	6 p.m.
Babcock Room	Feldenkrais Seminar	6:30 p.m.
	THURSDAY, JAN. 24	
Bingham Room	BLRCB meeting for the city	8:30 a.m.
Room 6	Dept. of Forestry Mtg.	8:30 a.m.
Theater	Special City Council Mtg.	4 p.m.
Bingham Room	San Jose Area Center Mtg.	6 p.m.
Carpenter Hall	San Jose Area Center Mtg.	6 p.m.
Babcock Room	Symphony Board Meeting	4 p.m.
Babcock Room	Junior League Meeting	7:30 p.m.
Room 10	Greek and Israeli Dance	7 p.m.

Meeting postponed

The Jan. 30 community meeting with a consultant hired to help find a new Carmel Unified School District superintendent has been postponed.

The session was postponed at the request of consultant Elaine Boyce, who wants more time to review the data gathered from her recent three days of meeting with the community about the criteria for a new superintendent.

No new meeting had been scheduled by press time.

Rich Hawkins now serves as the interim superintendent until the board can find a replacement for Bill Rand, who resigned Oct. 8.

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Answer to last week's puzzle

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MUSIC CORNER
BY JO ANN LA TORRA

Swedish baritone gives a beautiful concert

MAKING no concessions to popular taste, Swedish baritone Hakan Hagegard presented a damanding recital Jan. 18 at Sunset Theater in the Carmel Music Society series. It was beautiful. From the first note to the last, Hagegard was in control, vocally and dramatically.

Lieder recitalists must cope with two potentially troublesome elements unique to them: the instrument and the words. Singers enjoy pointing out — rightly so — that theirs is the only natural instrument and the only internal instrument. It is, therefore, subject to somewhat different infirmities than pianos or flutes or the big bass drum.

The words vs. music debate has occupied composers (and popes) for many centuries. Whichever side one takes, the text is still the excuse for the music, and it must be presented with understanding. Composers vary in their ability to set words.

Rhythms of the poetry may not be compatible with the rhythmic style of the composer. Composers are not always careful to put hard-to-sing vowels in comfortable registers. They may get carried away with the pictorial possibilities of the accompaniment and cover the voice.

Recitalists must cope with many languages and make us believe what they are saying. They must be able to project the words clearly. (That "must" is wildly optimistic. A famous and popular soprano has such poor diction that it is hard to tell what language she is singing!)

Schubert's last song cycle, *Schwanengesang,* comprised the first half of the program. Published posthumously, these songs were written in the few months before Schubert's death, in November of 1828.

The first seven songs of the cycle are by the poet Rellstab, who had offered these poems to Beethoven. Beethoven was too ill and near death to work on them, so they were passed on to Schubert — whether or not at Beethoven's suggestion is unclear. The next six songs of the cycle are settings of poems by Heine and the last song, added somewhat later, is to a poem by Seidl. (The printed program, unfortunately, did not identify any poets.)

This cycle is not organized around any one story or event, as are the earlier ones. However, the songs are musically bound by Schubert's late style (at the age of only 31!). They are intense and even occasionally brooding — unusual for Schubert.

The emotional scope is broad, though tilting always toward sadness. They rely less on melody than Schubert's earlier work, while harmonically they are dark and filled with sudden, twisting modulations. A swan song, indeed.

Henri Duparc's importance in the history of French song is considerable, although it is based on a relatively small output. A student of Franck's, he was a contemporary of Faure, and there are certain similarities of style in the modal hormonies, although Duprac is more emotional. Hagegard sang three songs, each by a different poet and each with a different mood. *La Vague et la Cloche* was originally for orchestra rather than piano, which explains the somewhat overwrought piano part.

Ture Rangstroem (1884-1947) is one of Sweden's greatest composers, but is largely unknown elsewhere except to listeners dedicated to the world of song. *King Erik's Songs* had a certain folk-song quality to them.

The drinking song was properly boisterous, but things got cynical after that and one had to feel sorrow for Karin's ignoble death by means of a poisoned garland of flowers. Rangstroem's idiom is very conservative, considering his dates, but it is well-suited to the language and the material.

•

HAGEGARD closed his program with two well-known Brahms' songs, the dramatic *Von Ewiger Liebe* (words by Wenzi) and *Wiegenlied* (Scherer). The directness and simplicity of the lullaby provided a soothing ending to an intense program.

Sibelius' melodramatic *Black Roses* was the first encore. The second informed us (in German, but perfectly clear) that the artist could sing no more. Such a program takes an immense amount of concentration and energy. He was entitled to be finished, although the audience probably would have kept him there a good bit longer.

Hagegard has an astonishing range of sound — not just loud and soft and in between, but subtle shadings and changes of tone color. He concentrates on the dramatic content of the poetry, although there is no question that he understands every nuance of the music.

Pianist Warren Jones performed his role very capably. He doesn't have quite the range that Hagegard does (mezzo-piano was about as soft as he got), and one could have wished for more subtlety in voicing, especially in the Schubert songs.

Passages were too often simply repeated, although there were possibilities of reflecting the changes in the poetry. The pianist should know the poetry as well as the singer. Jones seemed more at home in the thundering piano parts; and was technically secure.

Hagegard took no solo bows but brought his pianist back each time. Good vocal accompanists are scarce. It is a tricky and perilous business, and they earn their bows. It was good to see this acknowledgement on stage.

ON STAGE

Of Mice and Men

John Steinbeck's tragic story *Of Mice and Men* appears onstage at **Hidden Valley Theatre** in Carmel Valley, both as a play and an opera. This week performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday and 2:30 p.m. Saturday for the play version, and 8 p.m. Friday for the opera. Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road. Tickets: 659-3115.

•

Same Time, Next Year

Thirty years of American manners and morals are reflected in *Same Time, Next Year* at the **Studio Theatre Restaurant** in Carmel.

The comedy documents six visits, each spaced five years apart, between a man and woman who are married to other people.

The Studio Theatre Restaurant, on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, is open Thursdays through Sundays. Dinner is at 7 p.m., and the curtain at 8:30 p.m. Meal and show are one hour earlier on Sundays. Tickets: 624-1661.

The Secret Lives of Teddy Bears

The world premiere of *The Secret Lives of Teddy Bears* will take place Saturday, Jan. 26, in Cherry Hall, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel.

The original musical play is written and directed by Max Robert of Pacific Grove and details adventures of the cuddly creatures who decide to take charge of their own lives and brave the outside world.

Subsequent performances are scheduled Fridays and weekends through Feb. 16. Friday and Saturday evening performances are at 8 p.m., and Saturday matinees are at 2 p.m.. A Sunday matinee performance is set for 2 p.m. Jan. 27.

The show is produced by the Unicorn Theatre in association with the Carl Cherry Foundation.

Tickets are $6 for adults and $4 for children, students and senior citizens. For reservations and information, call the Cherry Foundation, 624-7491.

•

Barber of Seville

One of the most popular operas ever written, *The Barber of Seville* offers sublime music and sparkling theatrical comedy at ***Hidden Valley Theatre***, Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road, 12 miles east of Highway 1. This weekend's performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26. Tickets, call 659-3115.

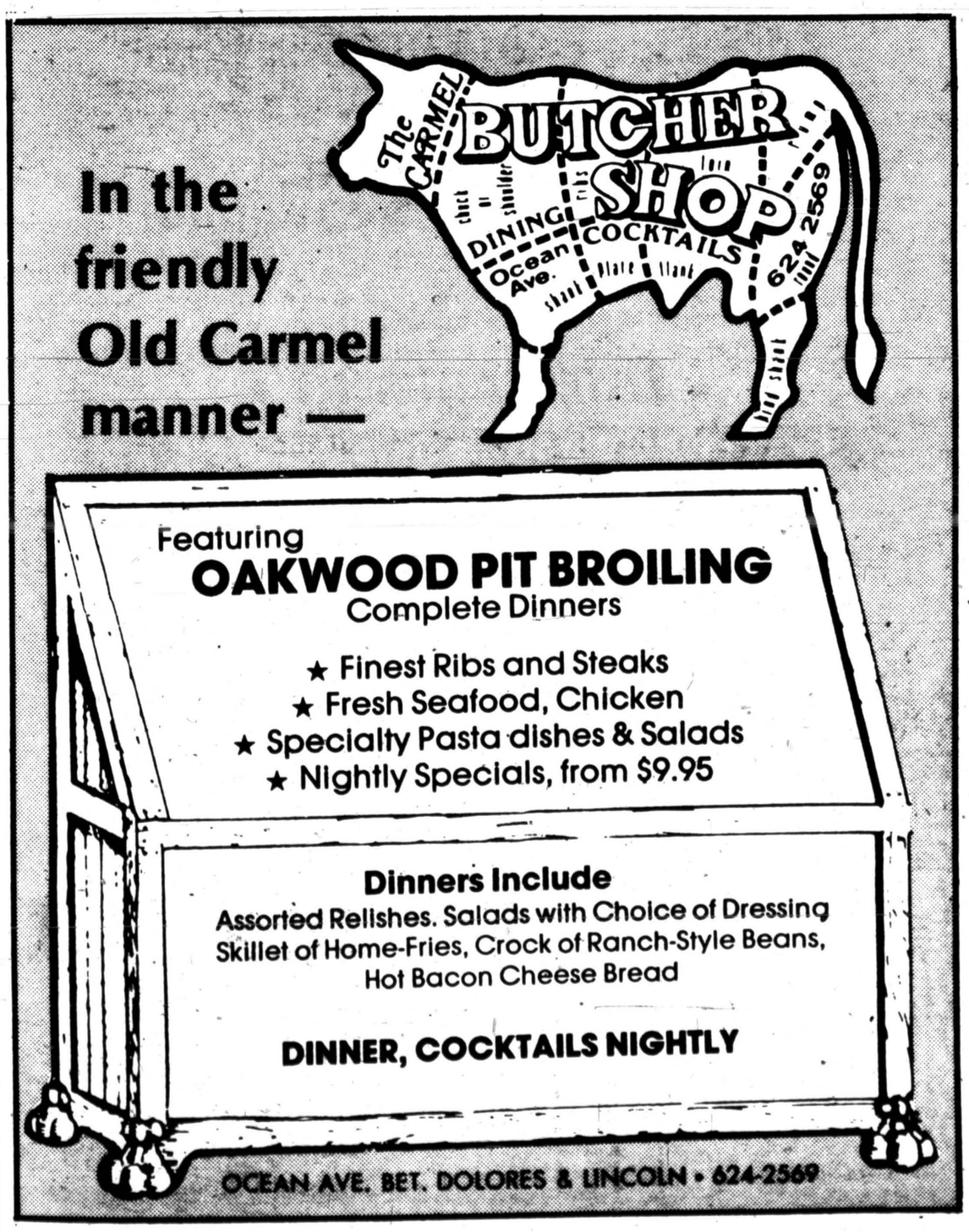
Olio Review

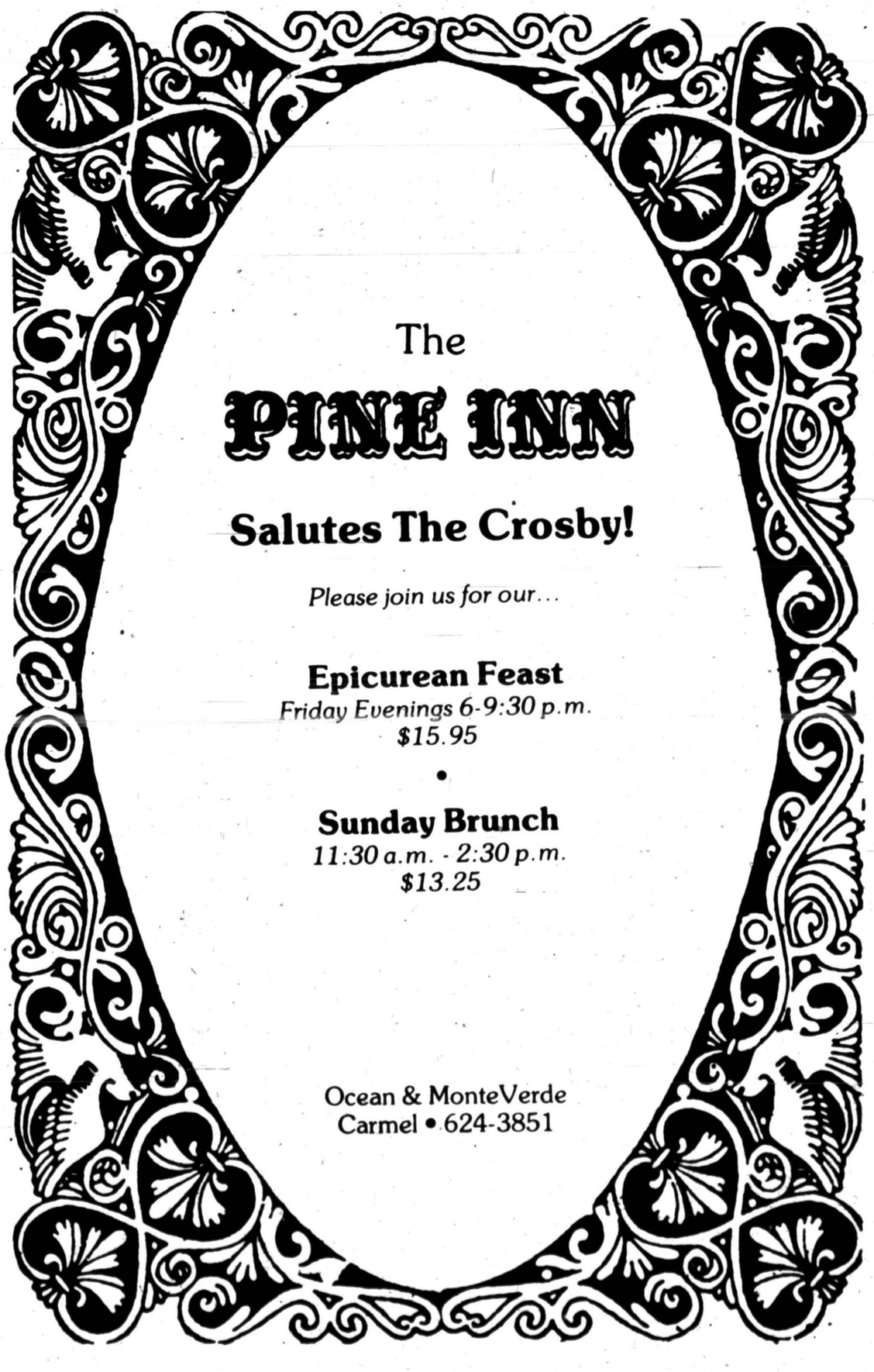
Highlights of outstanding 1984 olios distinguish *Olio Revue* at California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific streets in Monterey.

For reservations, call 375-4916 after 1 p.m.

CARMEL RIVER

Sebastian Vizcaino, a Spanish navigator, found a pleasant sun-warmed valley with a river running through it to the sea. This stream he named Carmelo, in deference to three Carmelite friars in his exploration party.





ROUNDUP

CLOWNING AROUND in a costume is all part of the fun for the annual Faschingsball this Saturday evening at Rancho Canada Golf Club in Carmel Valley. The Faschingsball, a German version of Mardi Gras, is sponsored by the German-American Club of the Monterey Peninsula.

Faschingsball ist Samstag

If that headline is Greek to you, it's time to brush up on your German.

It means the annual Faschingsball of the German-American Club of the Monterey Peninsula will be celebrated Saturday, Jan. 26, at Rancho Canada Country Club in Carmel Valley.

Open to the public at 8 p.m., the Faschingsball is the German version of Mardi Gras — with dancing, authentic German food and beverages.

Featured for dancing entertainment will be the Hollanders band from San Jose.

Costumes of all kinds are a popular feature of the Faschingsball, and prizes will be awarded to celebrants wearing the best disguises.

Tickets to the Faschingsball, at $7 per person, are available at Sylvia's Danish Pastry Shop in Carmel Barnyard, the Mecca Deli in Marina, the Del Monte Pastry Shop in Del Monte Center, Monterey, and at the door on the evening of the festival.

The German-American Club is a non-profit organization. Proceeds from the Faschingsball will benefit the Children's Services Center of Monterey County and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

General Chairman of the Faschingsball is Joseph A. Devita. Call 384-8574 for information.

Valentine party's a heartwarmer

"Songsters, handholders and smilers" will get together Sunday, Jan. 27, to make more than 1,200 personalized Valentine's cards to cheer people in hospitals and convalescent homes.

Ken Croft of The Holiday Project in Carmel said the Valentine-making party will begin at noon in the community room of The Crossroads shopping center at the mouth of Carmel Valley. The party is expected to end at 5 p.m.

Croft said: "This is our way of sharing in concern for others as one human to another." During the holdiay season, 245 Holiday Project volunteers visited more than 1,200 residents of convalescent homes in the county.

On Sunday, Feb. 10, the volunteers will visit more people in homes away from home for Valentine's Day.

For details, or to volunteer, call 646-1838, evenings.

Sardine Factory serves inaugural

Official guests at President Reagan's Inauguration this month may have been lucky enough to taste abalone cream bisque from the Sardine Factory restaurant in Monterey.

Restaurant owners Ted J. Balestreri and Bert Cutino reported their establishment was among 50 award-winning restaurants selected to serve hors d'oeuvre portions at the celebration in the Washington Convention Center.

City sponsors whale-watching

Whale-watching trips, co-sponsored by Randy's Fishing Trips and the Monterey Parks and Recreation Department, depart daily from the Monterey municipal wharf. The trips, which last from 90 minutes to three hours, will continue through February.

To pre-register, contact Randy's Fishing Trips, 372-7440.

Fruit tree pruning is topic

A fruit tree pruning clinic is planned by the Men's Garden Club of the Monterey Peninsula for 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 26.

Ivan Matulich, manager of Lynn Orchards in Hollister, will lead the clinic, which is open to the public.

The clinic will take place at 5995 Brookdale Drive in Carmel Valley. A light lunch of hot dogs, beans and coffee will be served.

Train now for emergencies

The Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an introductory course on disaster services on Tuesday, Jan. 29, from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The course will be taught in the Red Cross Chapter House, Eighth Avenue and Dolores Street in Carmel. Although there is no charge for the class, advance registration is required. Call 624-6921 for registration or information.

FIGHTING birth defects together are Pat Coniglio, honorary Mothers' March Against Birth Defects campaign chairman, and Rebecca Legard, Monterey Bay District poster child. They ask volunteers to join the neighborhood fund-raising drive the weekend of Jan. 26-27.

Mothers March on Birth Defects

Volunteers from throughout Monterey County are expected to join the Mothers March On Birth Defects, an old-fashioned door-to-door fundraising drive this Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 26-27.

Volunteers are still needed to help in the drive. For more information, or to volunteer, call the March of Dimes office at 372-8482.

Evolution of an Impressionist Painter

Dear Friend,

On my second trip to France in '83, while painting in Giverny, I had time to reminisce how my work evolved. It was a wonderful experience to be sitting in Monet's boat, painting the beauty around the pond, and traveling back 16 years in time. To think of the many unique experiences found painting out-of-doors; the wave that took my easel and gear away at Pt. Lobos; the brush that broke off in my hand while painting on snowshoes in below-freezing temperatures in New Hamsphire; documenting the sea claiming the freighter Nefeli off the Cornish coast of England; the gentle pleasure of wildflowers in Carmel Valley and Yosemite; the warmth of pink sand and Bermuda sun.

George Bleich painting in Monet's boat, Giverny, France.

Sixteen years of painting on location in this country and abroad, responding with honest emotions and spontaneity, have developed a heightened sense of perception and sensitivity to the constantly changing color and beauty of nature. As an artist grows older his sight may grow weaker, but his vision grows stronger.

As the "Studio of Light" nears completion I look forward to starting the major triptych of Giverny that has been three years and many studies in development. It is apropos that I return to Monet's in Giverny for the third time before the triptych is completed. This unique painting studio was conceived for the purpose of creating this triptych with the necessary space and light to handle its mural size proportion and other major works and commissions.

To an artist with a total commitment to quality in the fine arts, it is complimentary and a wonderful feeling to know your work is appreciated in homes where your canvases are hung along with Monets and Renoirs, I find it even more enjoyable to share in the excitement of a young couple investing in their first work of art or seeing other collectors of my work appreciate my continuing creative expansion, growth and change.

Best Wishes

George J. Bleich

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CALENDAR

Thursday/24

Parent skills seminar: Child abuse and child protection discussion, plus film *Better Safe Than Sorry*. 7 p.m. in Monterey Public Library Community Room, 625 Pacific St. 646-3930.

Graphic design speaker: Charles Carter discusses graphic arts at the Communicators of the Monterey Peninsula luncheon, 11:30 a.m. social hour; noon lunch; 12:15 p.m. program, at Two Guys from Italy, 2030 Fremont St., Monterey. 373-3051.

play: John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men*, the play. 8 p.m. in Hidden Valley Theatre. Ford at Carmel Valley roads. Reservations advised. 659-3115.

f3 support group: to help cope with death of a loved one, from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekly, 578 Houston St., Monterey. Details: call Sabra Hudson, 625-0666, or Alene Uchishiba, 757-1061, ext. 277.

Al-Anon: meets at 8 p.m. weekly, Rippling River, 53 E. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. Details: 659-3600.

Complete theater listings: Check Onstage.

Friday/25

Art auction and exhibition: Masterworks on display beginning at 7 p.m., followed by an art auction at 8 p.m., in San Carlos New Parish Hall, Church and Figueroa streets, Monterey. Wine, hors d'oeuvres.

Film: *We of the Never Never* presented by Monterey Peninsula Film Society, 8:15 p.m. in S.F.B. Morse Auditorium at Monterey Institute of International Studies, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. 659-4795

Opera: *Of Mice and Men* 8 p.m. at Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road, 12 miles east of Highway 1. 659-3115.

Installation diner: Annual installation of officers for Chamber of Commerce Serving Greater Carmel and Carmel Valley. 659-4000.

Folk concert: Rick and Lorraine Lee and Kate Wolf perform at 8 p.m. in Cherry Hall, Guadalupe at Fourth Avenue, Carmel. Reservations recommended. Information: 624-7491.

Public meeting: Board of directors of Pebble Beach Community Services District. 9:30 a.m. in district office, Forest Lake at Lopez roads, Pebble Beach.

Complete theater listings: Check Onstage.

Saturday/26

Annual luncheon of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Association: Thomsas Hoving, keynote speaker. 12:30 p.m., Hyatt Regency Ballroom, 1 Old Golf Course Rd., Monterey.

Children's orchestras: meet weekly at Monterey Peninsula College, all local children invited. Elementary training orchestra meets from 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.; junior high orchestra meets from 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; junior symphony of Monterey County meets from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. For details, call 624-9541.

Faschingsball: Annual German-American Club Mardi Gras-style party, begins 8 p.m. at Rancho Canada Country Club off Carmel Valley Road. Costumes, dance music: Tickets at door.

Fruit tree pruning clinic: 10 a.m. at 5995 Brookdale Drive, Carmel Valley, sponsored by Men's Garden Club of the Monterey Peninsula.

Mothers's March on Birth Defects: Door-to-door fund-raiser of the March of Dimes. Information: 373-8482.

Crosby kickoff benefit: Wine tasting and auction at the Beach and Tennis Club at Pebble Beach, 4-9 p.m. Proceeds benefit Briarcliff Academy. Auction at 6 p.m. Music for dancing until 9. Tickets at door. Information: 625-3329.

Complete theater listings: Check Onstage

Play: John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men*, the play. 2:30 p.m. in Hidden Valley Theatre. Ford at Carmel Valley roads. Reservations advised. 659-3115.

Sunday/27

Concert: Monterey County Symphony Orchestra. 8 p.m. in King Hall of the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey. Information: 624-8511.

Mothers' March on Birth Defects: Annual door-to-door drive by March of Dimes. Information: 373-8482.

Gallery open house: Lyon's Ltd. Gallery, 26358 Carmel Rancho Lane, open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., celebrating the works of John James Audubon.

Piano recital: Pianist Tong-Il Han in recital at Sunset Center, Dolores at Ninth in Carmel. 4 p.m. Information 625-0797.

Holiday Project party: Volunteers meet from noon to 5 p.m. at the Crossroads community room to make Valentines for convalenscent home residents. Call evenings: 375-7365.

Folk singer

HER NAME is Kate Wolf, singer and composer from San Francisco, and she's part of a double bill folk music program scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25 in Cherry Hall, Guadalupe St. at Fourth Ave. The one-evening appearance will be her first in Carmel.

Film: *We of the Never Never* presented by Monterey Peninsula Film Society, 8:15 p.m. in S.F.B. Morse Auditorium at Monterey Institute of International Studies, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. 659-4795

Complete theater listings: Check Onstage

Monday/28

Concert: Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. in Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Information: 624-8511.

Seminar: Monterey County Health Department half-day seminar on drug abuse: 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Salinas Community Center, 940 N. Main St. Salinas. Information: 757-1061.

Art demonstration: by Mary Titus, scheduled at 7:30 p.m. meeting of Central Coast Art Association in room 10 of Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel.

Environmental forum and tea: 7 p.m. in Monterey Library community room, 625 Pacific St. Information: 372-5333.

Tuesday/29

Concert: Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Sherwood Hall of the Salinas Community Center, 940 N. Main St.

Concerned Senior Citizens Club; meets 1:30 p.m. in community room of Monterey Library, 625 Pacific St. Speaker scheduled. Information: 375-4472.

Environmental forum and tea: 7 p.m. in Monterey Youth Center conference room at El Estero Lake. Information: 372-5333.

Disaster training: Class in introduction to disaster services, sponsored by Red Cross, from 1 to 3:30 p.m., Chapter House, Eighth and Dolores, Carmel: 624-6921.

Parent support group: meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. weekly at Family Resource Center, 500 Hilby Ave., Seaside. Free childcare available by reservation. Information: 394-4622.

Cancer support group: self-help group of patients, families and friends, meets from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Hospice Resource Center, 578 Houston St., Monterey. Sponsored by Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. Information: 625-0666.

Scottish country dancing: beginners 7 p.m.; intermediates 8:30 p.m., New Monterey Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman, New Monterey. No partner necessary, wear soft-soled shoes. Information: 394-1129 evenings.

Complete theater listings: Check Onstage

Wednesday/30

Rehearsals Monterey Peninsula Choral Society, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. each Wednesday, Room M10 of Monterey Peninsula College. No auditions required. Call 625-5610.

Film: Alcohol addiction is theme of film and discussion at Recovery Center of Monterey Peninsula Hospital, 6:30 p.m. Information, call 373-0924.

Environmental forum and tea: 6 p.m. in Pacific Grove Library conference room, Central at Fountain avenues. Information: 372-5333.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage

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CURRENT EXHIBITS

• *OPENING* •

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art: Third Annual Juried Photographic Exhibition; paintings by **Plein air Artists of California and Joan Brown; and figurative works on paper by Deanna Forbes.** 559 Pacific St., Monterey, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sundays, 1-4 p.m. Through March 10.

• *CONTINUING* •

Site 311: ***Wall Pieces*** **by Barry Masteller,** 311 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Through Feb. 7

Marjorie Evans Gallery: watercolors and pencil drawings by **Olof Dahlstrand,** Eighth and San Carlos, Carmel. Through Jan. 30.

Margot's Cafe/Gallery: watercolors and drawings by **John Stark,** 170 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Through Jan. 22.

Fort Ord Arts and Crafts Gallery: textile designs by **Edina Ritter Thern,** Art Center Building 2250, 2nd Avenue, Fort Ord. Through Jan. 31.

Pacific Grove Art Center: ***photography*** by **Ken Fadem and Tony Gardner;** ***lithographs*** by **Herlinde Spah,** ***drawings, paintings and prints*** by **Darien Payne.** 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Through Feb. 23.

Simic Galleries: landscapes including paintings of Texas bluebonnets by **William Slaughter,** San Carlos and Sixth, Carmel.

Seaside City Hall Gallery: watercolors by **Mary Titus** of Carmel, and stained glass art by **Catharina Wittenstein** of Pebble Beach, City Hall Gallery, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Through Jan. 31.

Friends of Photography Gallery: ***Todd Walker Retrospective,*** Carmel's Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos near Ninth: 1 to 5 p.m. daily through Feb. 25.

Photography West Gallery: landscape photography by **Paul Caponigro,** Dolores at Ocean Ave., Carmel: Open daily, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Through Feb. 28.

Friends of Photography: images by **Richard Misrach,** The Friends Gallery, Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Through Jan. 13.

Lindsey Gallery: landscapes by **E. John Robinson,** Dolores and Fifth in Del Dono Court, Carmel.

Photography West: images by **Morley Baer,** Dolores near Ocean, Carmel.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art: paintings by **Barclay Ferguson** inspired by games and tin toys; robot sculptures by **Clayton Bailey;** ***Art by Special People,*** work of the developmentally, emotionally or physically disabled; model of Williamsburg house and related buildings by **Jack and Jane Sassard,** 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Through Jan. 13.

High on the Hog Salon: mixed media paintings by **David Martin-Loza** entitled ***La Dolce Vita,*** "The Sweet Life," San Carlos and Fifth, Carmel. Through Jan. 19.

Monterey Conference Center: seascapes by **Peggy Olsen,** 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Through Jan. 10.

Pine Cone Classifieds For Fast Results

Ballet classes for women commence at Hidden Valley

Hidden Valley Music Seminars dance coordinator Meryl Robertson will instruct peninsula women in beginning, advanced beginning and intermediate ballet at the Hidden Valley Dance Studio in Carmel Valley.

A class for beginners meets Wednesdays from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. All three categories of students meet from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Robertson teaches both Wednesday classes. Patsy Webster, trained at the Metropolitan Opera Ballet School, instructs Monday and Friday classes.

The dance studio is located at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Carmel Valley at Ford roads. Fee for the five-lession class is $25.

For information call 659-3115.

Antique print gallery opens

San Francisco's elegant Lyons Ltd. Antique Print Gallery will celebrate the opening of its Carmel branch with an open house at the new location from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27.

The new gallery at 26358 Carmel Rancho Lane, next to the Barnyard, features rare and original etchings, engravings and lithographs.

In connection with its open house, the gallery will display original prints of John James Audubon.

CORRECTION

In the deadline rush of all the action taken by the Carmel City Council Jan. 8, the *Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook* Jan. 10 incorrectly reported that the council adopted a moratorium on the demolition of significant buildings.

The council actually continued action on the ordinance until its Feb. 5 meeting.

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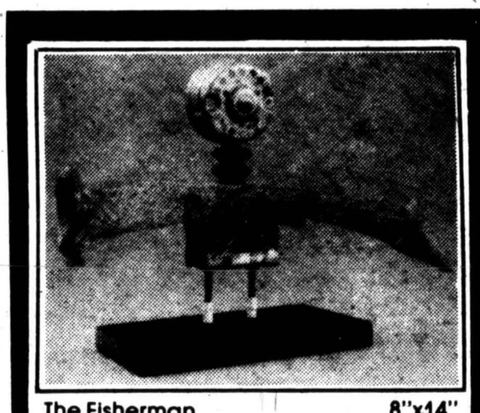
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HEALTH & FITNESS

Alcoholism is major public health issue

ALCOHOL abuse impacts nearly everyone in Monterey County. County alcoholism program administrator Russ Mills estimates there are approximately 16,000 alcoholics here.

"Alcoholism is a disease which affects one out of 10 people who drink," said George Staub, Administrator of Brightside ACT Center of Carmel. "It is the United States' third most serious health problem after heart disease and cancer."

A survey conducted in August of 1981 by Field Research Corp. among a statewide sample of California adults revealed that many Californians drive when they know they have had too much to drink. Nearly one out of three men (31 percent) and one in eight women (13 percent) reported doing so in the last year, according to the survey.

Conversion of the statewide sample into documented incidence in Monterey County is startling. The state Department of Justice reported 6,221 drunken driving arrests in Monterey County in 1983, and the Department of Motor Vehicles recorded 5,848 (94 percent) convictions through its suspension and revocation reports for that year.

And reports from the Municipal Court, Monterey County Judicial District, reflect 4,831 DUI convictions in 1983. Although information is not available from each subdistrict, informal reports indicate that the Salinas Municipal Court handles nearly twice the number of DUI cases as are handled in King City or Monterey.

Beyond the problem driver, alcohol abuse and alcoholism costs American business and industry billions of dollars each year in lost production and industrial accidents.

Mills estimates that the 16,000 alcoholics who live in Monterey County affect the lives of 75,000 others. That means that about one out of every three people who live in the county are directly involved with an alcohol problem.

But the story is not hopeless. "Alcoholism is a very treatable illness," Stabu said. "Alcoholics do recover. There are more than 1 million sober members of Alcoholics Anonymous and industry claims about an 85 percent recovery rate of employees referred to treatment."

Trace elements are important to maintenance of good health

Trace elements in the body are found either in gram quantities such as calcium and magnesium or in milligram quantities for substances such as selenium, chromium, and iodine.

Minerals are absorbed into the body from plant and food sources. In the process of digestion, the minerals come in and are changed or separated into their negative and positive states. This occurs because all minerals are basic elements, which means they have a core nucleus and electrons circling around. Different minerals have different numbers of electrons.

Amounts of minerals in plant and animal tissues range from grams to micrograms per 100 grams of substance. Mineral elements are equally essential, whether needed in milligram or microgram quantities. Some elements occur in trace amount in some tissues and in high concentration in others.

They are generally furnished in adequate amounts in most mixed diets. Microelements are required in enzyme systems, in low concentration, to act as catalysts which control biochemical and physiological processes in cells.

When absent they may reduce enzyme activities and thereby produce illness and even death. Enzymes are proteins which regulate the chemical activities vital to life. The entire enzyme consists of protein (apoenzymes) linked to a non-protein group which is also called an "activator."

Not all micro-elements are activators, but all play important roles in metabolism. Sometimes our diets are deficient in certain essential minerals because our soils are deficient and supplemental nutrients are necessary.

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WARNING SIGNALS OF A HEART ATTACK

1. An uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of your chest behind the breastbone.
2. The sensation may spread to your shoulders, neck or arms. If it lasts for two minutes or more, you could be having a heart attack.
3. Severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath may also occur, but are not always present.

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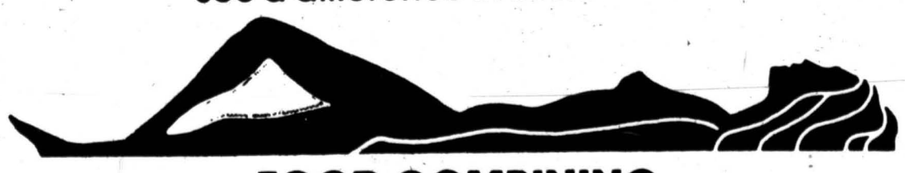

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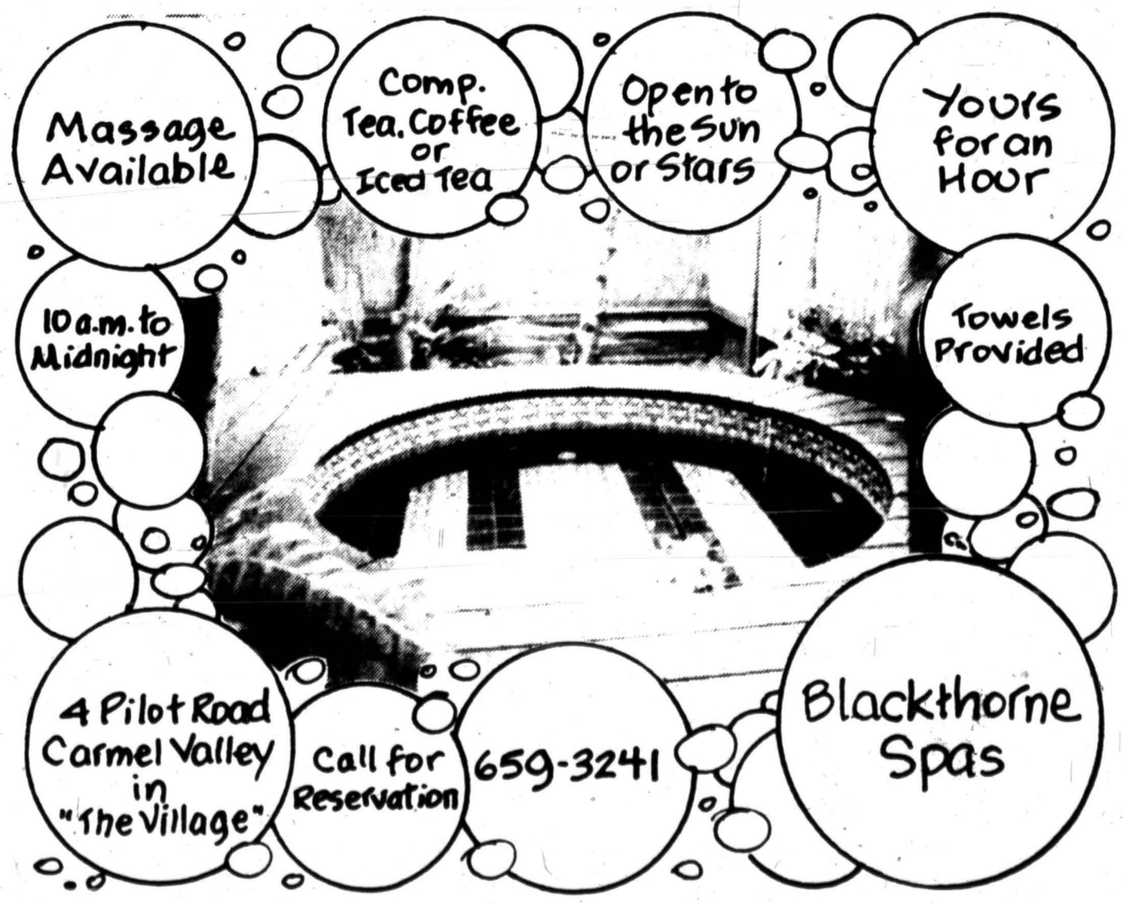

Public consultations offered to screen chiropractic needs

Many area residents often have spine-related problems which usually respond to chiropractic care.

As a public service, Community Chiropractic Center presents a professional consultation and information session to help you determine if you need chiropractic care.

This consultation is our way of encouraging you to find out if you have a problem which could be helped by chiropractic care and to acquaint you with our office and staff.

If following our consultation, your case requires orthopedic or neurologic examinations, the usual and customary charges will be made. If a non-chiropractic problem is discovered you will be referred to the appropriate doctor. At your option, we will also be glad to refer you to another doctor for a second opinion.

We make every effort to deliver the highest quality care while striving to limit your treatment costs.

For more information or an appointment call Dr. Michael J. Martello at Community Chiropractic Center, 373-1003. The office is located at 630 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove.

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More than 88 percent of Americans will experience serious back problems at least once in their life. Total cost of these ailments is tens of billions of dollars in lost work and medical bills.

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A SPECIAL ADVERTISING SECTION

HEALTH & FITNESS

Acupuncturist practices an ancient healing art

Hyun Huh first became interested in the study of acupuncture and herbs at the age of 16, when he visited a small Korean mountain village. There he met a monk who practiced the ancient art of acupuncture, an almost forgotten medical practice at that time.

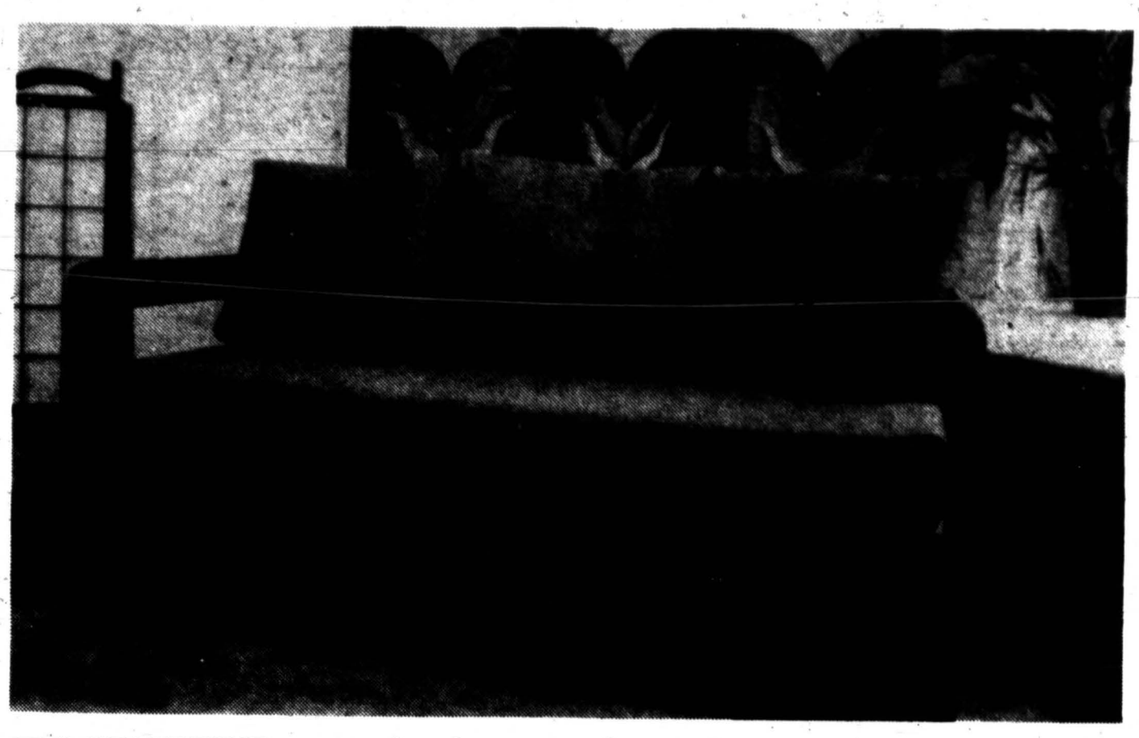
Huh's interest continues a tradition in his family that dates to the 16th Century. In the 1540s one of his ancestors — Joon Huh, a court physician — compiled a textbook on acupuncture and herbs which became a classic on the subject and is still used today in medical colleges throughout the world.

Huh's paternal grandfather was an herbalist, and Huh's uncle combines the traditional knowledge of acupuncture with modern medicine in his clinic in Seoul.

Huh practiced at his uncle's clinic for three years before he came to the United States, then studied at the Sambosa Zen Temple in Carmel Valley for five years. He believes strongly in the integration of traditional Western and Oriental medicines and specializes in conditions of acute and chronic pain that have not responded to other methods of treatment.

Upon passage in 1977 by the legislature of a bill licensing acupuncturists, Huh began practice in San Francisco. He has had offices in Monterey since 1978.

Huh served in 1981 and 1983 on the medical board of the California examining committee to license acupuncturists and in 1984 as a lecturer in the postgraduate Doctor of Oriental Medicine program at the San Francisco College of Acupuncture.



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Such eggs had more vitamins, more lecithin and twice as much unsaturated fatty acids as today's eggs, produced in "egg factories" by chicks that never see the sunlight or the rooster and eat only chemicalized and medicated mash.

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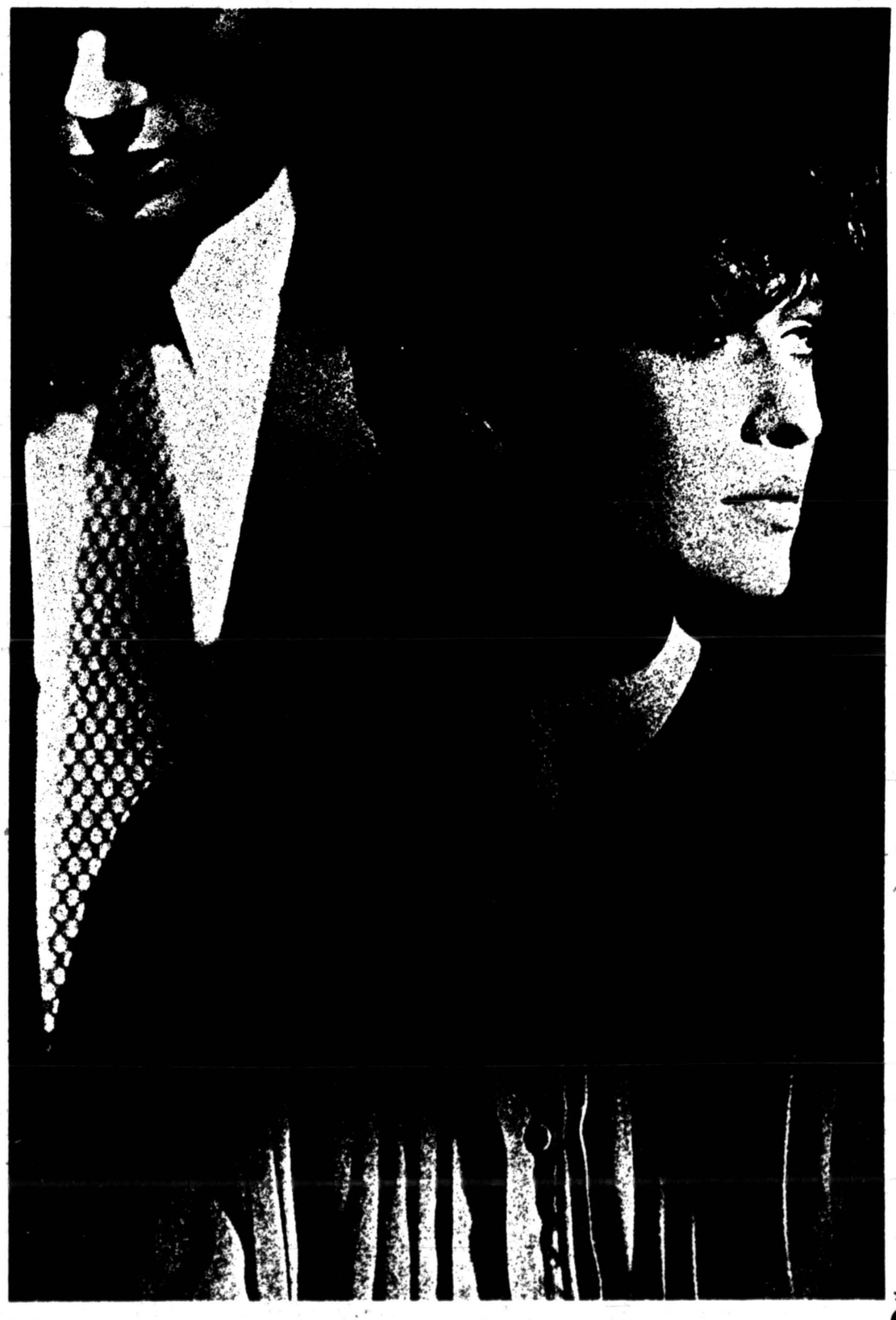

A. *Brightside ACT Center is a service of St. Benedict's Health System which is a hospital corporation based in Ogden, Utah. ACT stands for Alcohol, Chemical dependency Treatment. St. Benedict's has been involved with treatment of alcoholism and chemical dependency for over 12 years. There are six ACT Centers across the Western United States in Ceour-d-alene Idaho; Gooding, Idaho; Missoula Montana; Salt Lake and Ogden Utah; and here in Carmel, California.*

We realize that a lifetime of alcoholism and drug abuse cannot be resolved in four weeks of hospitalization, so we provide two years of weekly aftercare for our patients and other people meaningful in their lives. Since we consider alcoholism and drug abuse family diseases, we also involve the family in the recovery process.

Brightside ACT Center purchased the existing building and established the St. Benedict's Health system treatment program last summer. So although we're new in California, we bring to Brightside ACT Center 12 years of successful treatment of alcoholism and chemical dependency.

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A SPECIAL ADVERTISING SECTION

HEALTH & FITNESS

Panic attacks can be effectively treated

By JANE E. BRODY
N.Y. Times News Service

IMAGINE yourself riding on a crowded bus on the way to work. Suddenly, out of the clear blue, your heart starts to pound, you can't catch your breath, you feel dizzy, disoriented, nauseated and panicky. You think you're going to die or go crazy.

Though your legs have turned to rubber, as soon as the bus stops you push your way out onto the street and start running, anywhere, just to get away from the crowds. This is the third time in a month this has happened on your way to work. You're terrified to think what might be wrong with you. One thing you do know is that you'll never take the bus to work again — if you dare to go to work at all.

This feeling, or one very much like it, has been experienced by more than one million Americans, most of them women, who suffer from panic attacks. The disorder commonly starts in the late teens or the 20s.

As the attacks increase in number and the circumstances under which they occur widen, a generalized terror of being in public places can evolve into a full-blown phobia called agoraphobia (literally, fear of the marketplace). The victim can eventually become a prisoner at home, the only place that offers a feeling of safety.

Until recently, complaints of panic attacks had been dumped into a psychological wastebasket and the victims shunted from doctor to doctor in vain search of an explanation and a cure. In one study by Dr. David V. Sheehan and his colleagues at Massachusetts General Hospital, 70 percent of patients suffering from such attacks had been to more than 10 physicians each before they were properly diagnosed.

In the morass of diagnostic confusion, most had been labeled neurotic, with the precise but incorrect diagnosis reflecting the physician's specialty, such as cardiac neurosis, hyperventilation syndrome, hypoglycemia, anxiety neurosis, hysteria and hypochondria.

In the last few years, however, careful psychiatric research and the discovery of new, highly effective treatments have strongly indicated that panic attacks and the phobias they can precipitate are not an emotional but a physical disorder that can result in severe emotional reactions.

The cause of the attacks most likely is a biochemical abnormality of the nervous system that can be inherited. As one indication of the chemical nature of the problem, injections of sodium lactate can precipitate a panic attack in people who suffer from the disorder, but not in other people.

The hereditary nature is indicated by the finding that if one of a pair of identical twins has the problem, the other has a 40 percent chance of also developing it. But among fraternal twins, the risk of the second twin developing it is only 5 percent.

•

THE EFFECTIVENESS of drugs that affect nervous-system chemicals also suggests a biochemical problem is involved. The new treatments, with one of a number of antidepressant drugs, used sometimes in conjunction with behavior therapy, can turn fearful recluses back into normally functioning human beings who no longer must seek refuge in the safety of their homes.

Agoraphobia had until recently been lumped with other much simpler phobic reactions, such as dog, snake or airplane phobia, which are usually precipitated by a frightening experience. However, according to Dr. Donald Klein, director of psychiatric research at the New York State Psychiatric Institute and professor of psychiatry at Columbia University Medical Center, "about 99 percent of agoraphobias start with nonspecific panic attacks."

As he and other experts now see it, the panic attacks at first occur with no warning, perhaps while the person is in a department store or supermarket or on a crowded bus or elevator. As the attacks become more frequent, the victim associates them with the place or places in which they occur and then seeks to avoid such places at all costs.

Continued on page 5

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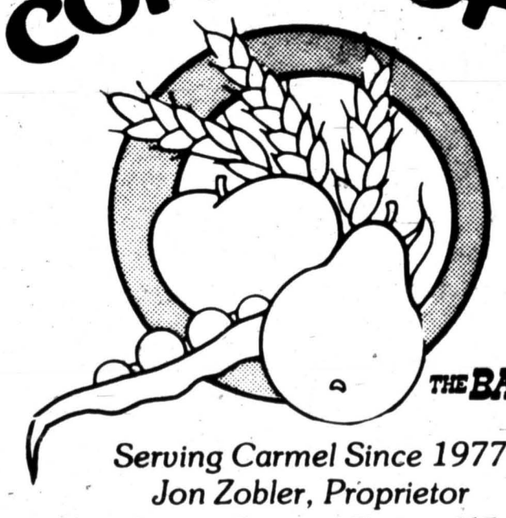

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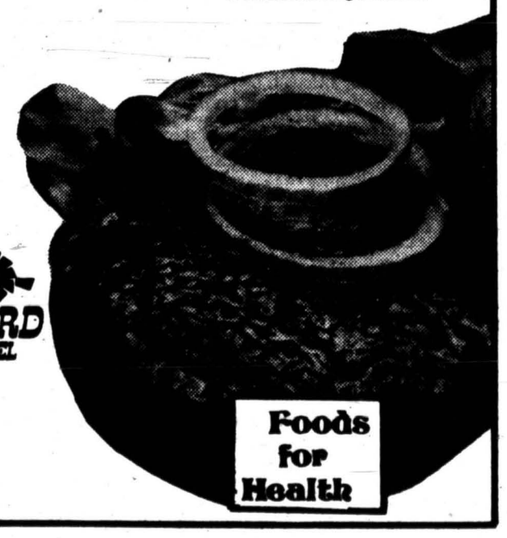

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A SPECIAL ADVERTISING SECTION

HEALTH & FITNESS

Panic attacks can be treated

Continued from page 38

A conditioned response to these places develops so that a sense of "anticipatory panic" wells up every time the victim is in such a place. The environments involved are those in which the victim fears doing something outrageous and appearing foolish, and being unable to get help if a panic attack occurs. Thus, home can become the only place the victim feels safe.

Klein's studies indicate that in about half of the patients, the onset of panic attacks is preceded by a "bad experience, a loss or separation," such as a death in the family, divorce or moving away from a special person. He has noted that as children, many victims experienced prolonged periods of separation anxiety and may, for example, have refused to go to school or camp.

Sometimes the panic attacks begin at a time of hormonal changes, such as right after childbirth or after removal of the ovaries. One woman who was eager to become pregnant found by charting her panic attacks that they occurred twice a month, on the day she ovulated and the day she got her menstrual period.

Contrary to the impressions of some professionals, Klein said patients with panic disorder are not dependent, clinging people. Rather, he said: "They are very solid citizens — capable, meticulous, conscientious types who are delighted to go out and pull their own share once their panic attacks are under control."

The panic reaction is like an exaggeration of the normal response to a threat or stress situation. However, the reaction differs from a normal anxiety reaction to a threatening situation because it occurs without warning and without an apparent cause. Panic attacks usually last only a few minutes, but sometimes they persist for hours. Telling the patient to rest, relax, take a vacation or take a tranquilizer does not help, Sheehan says.

ONCE THEY have been properly identified as suffering from panic disorder, patients have traditionally been treated with psychotherapy or analysis. Such treatment may have helped them accept their problem but did not get rid of the panic attacks, Klein writes in his book *Mind, Mood, and Medicine*, written with co-author Dr. Paul H. Wender.

In recent years, behavior therapies have developed that can reverse phobic reactions by "deconditioning" the person's response to the particular stimulus. The patient may be gradually desensitized through safe exposures to the phobic stimulus, be it a dog, a snake or an airplane.

Many therapists and clinics which use these methods also treat agoraphobics by encouraging them gradually to re-enter the environments they fear, sometimes with a supportive person alongside, and to wait out any panic reactions that occur. About 30 percent of patients can be effectively treated with such therapy, Klein said.

However, studies by Klein, Sheehan and others have shown that treatment with one of several antidepressant drugs is the most effective way to stop panic attacks, the underlying disorder that feeds nearly all cases of agoraphobia.

The drugs used include tricyclic antidepressants such as imipramine and the monoamine oxidase (MAO) inhibitors such as phenelzine. If one drug is not effective or causes intolerable side effects, another can be tried. It can take up to six weeks of treatment, with steadily increasing doses, before a drug's effectiveness is apparent, Sheehan says.

Klein says one-third of the patients need nothing more than the medication and an explanation of their disorder to overcome it completely.

MICHAEL BAER and Richard Hilton prepare Big Sur ginseng for drying. They are proprietors of Herbarium West at 602½ Lighthouse Ave. in Monterey, are specialists in the field of herbs and spices, and go to great lengths to bring the highest quality culinaries and botanicals to the peninsula. For a more wholesome alternative, come in and visit Herbarium West.

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Enjoy your fitness knowing that relaxing is part of it.

Back care workshop planned at college

Monterey Peninsula College Community Services will present a one-day workshop on back care from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 16.

The instructor, Michael J. Martello, D.C., is in private practice at Community Chiropractic Center in Pacific Grove. He specializes in a drugless, non-surgical approach to chronic pain and health care.

To register for the class or for more information call MPC at 646-4052.

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A SPECIAL ADVERTISING SECTION

HEALTH & FITNESS

Here are the facts on smoking, health

According to information recently published by the American Cancer Society, over 19 million American smokers attempted to give up cigarettes in 1982. For those who may have tried to quit but didn't succeed, the following general facts on smoking and health will be informative.

• About 75 to 80 percent of all lung cancer cases are found among cigarette smokers, who represent less than one-third of the adult population.

• Lung cancer is the number one cause of cancer death among men. In the last 30 years, there has been a 400 percent increase in women's lung cancer deaths. By the late 1980s, lung cancer is expected to surpass breast cancer as the number one cancer killer among women.

• About 55 million Americans still smoke. Eighty-five percent of smokers would like to quit, surveys show, and a great many have tried at least once.

• Cigarette smoking has been implicated in cancers of parts of the body other than the lungs, including the mouth, pharynx, larynx, esophagus, bladder, kidney and pancreas.

• Quitting cold turkey seems to work better than tapering off, in the experience of most ex-smokers.

• The number of smokers who have quit is rising steadily. From 1978 to 1980, the ranks of former smokers increased by 1.8 million to 33.3 million.

• Smoking is a primary cause of drug interactions. Effects of medication taken by a patient may be increased, decreased or cancelled by smoking. Diagnostic tests may give seriously inaccurate results in smokers.

• The risk of developing lung cancer is 10 times greater for smokers than for non-smokers. Those who smoke two or more packs of cigarettes daily are 15 to 20 times more at risk than non-smokers.

• Smokers of low-tar/low-nicotine brands of cigarettes have a lower lung cancer risk compared to smokers of non-filtered, high-tar cigarettes. However, the risk for these smokers is still much higher than that for non-smokers.

• More men than women smoke but the percentage of adult U.S. smokers has dropped from above 50 percent 20 years ago to about 35 percent today. The percentage of adult female smokers rose to a peak of 33.7 percent in 1966; since then it has fallen to about 28 percent.

• During the 1982 Great American Smokeout, 41 percent of the nation's female smokers and 31.8 percent of its male smokers participated.

• Nicotine, a psychoactive drug found in cigarette smoke, reaches the brain of a smoker within six seconds of being inhaled — this is twice as fast as mainlining heroin.

• Teachers, doctors, dentists and pharmacists are groups that have shown high quitting rates.

• A large number of the divorced and unemployed smoke. Sixty percent of divorced men smoke; about 50 percent of divorced women do. About 57 percent of unemployed men smoke.

• Smokers who have quit are least likely to backslide if surrounded by spouses and friends who don't smoke.

• A leading life insurance company report shows that the average life expectancy for a 32-year-old man who does not smoke cigarettes is 79 years, compared with 72 years for a 32-year-old smoker.

• Only one-third of smokers gain weight when they give up cigarettes. One-third actually lose weight as a result of combining a general fitness program with their efforts to quit.

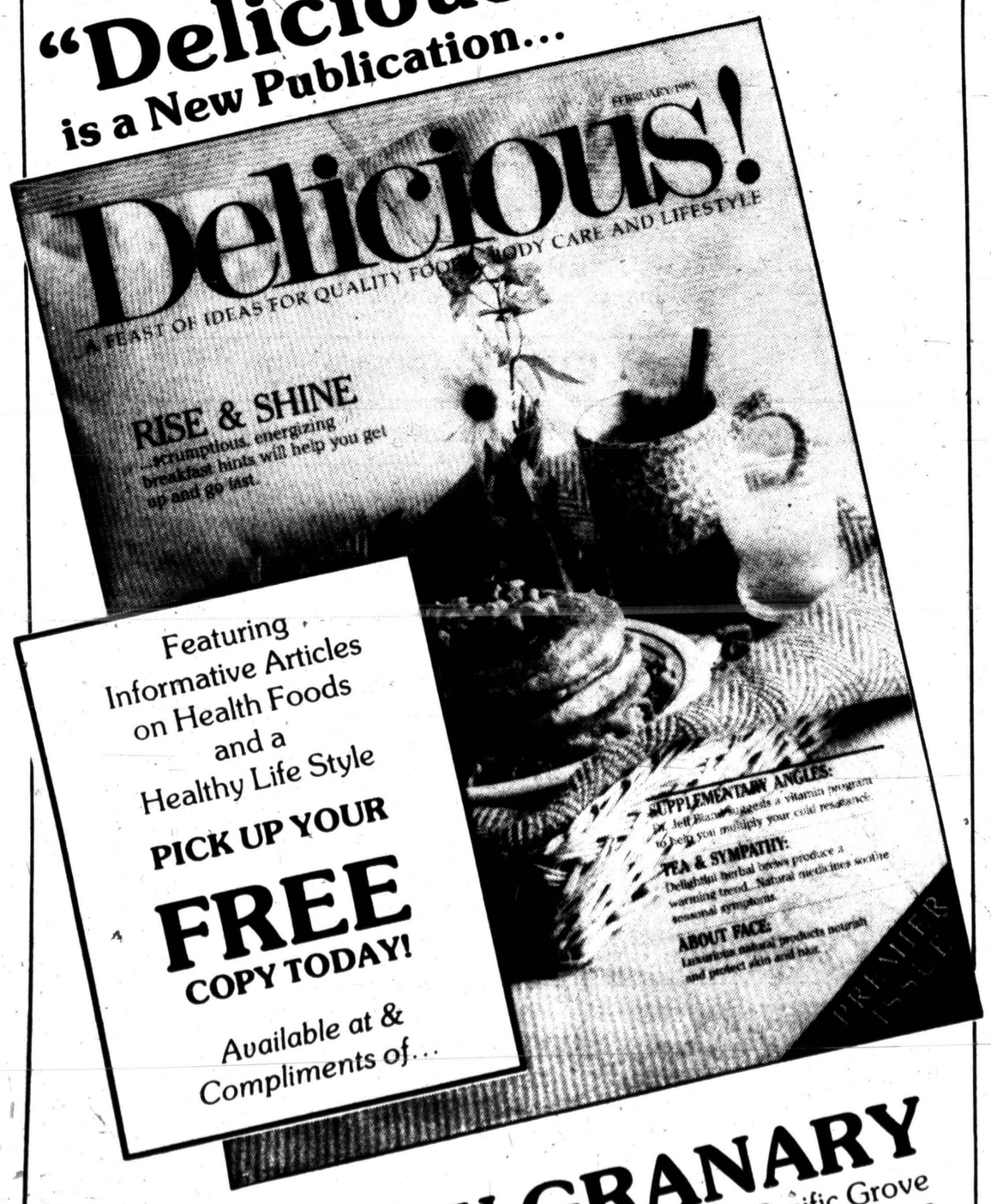
• Who smokes? In general, men with college educations, white-collar occupations and high-income levels are less likely to smoke than high school graduates, blue collar workers, and men with low incomes. However, women who work are more likely to smoke than housewives and women in households with low family incomes.

• Blacks are lighter smokers than whites. Eighty-two percent of black smokers go through a pack or less a day, compared to 66 percent of whites. Thirty-four percent of white smokers, though, consume more than one pack of cigarettes per day, compared to 18 percent of all black smokers.

• Cigarettes are the cause of more than one-third of all fire deaths. In 1981, cigarettes ignited over 63,000 homes, killed over 2,000 people, injured 4,000 and caused $305 million in property damage. Nearly 18 percent of fires in one- and two-family dwellings are related to smoking.

• The trend to nonsmokers' discounts on life insurance — over 325 companies today offer cut rates on annual premiums — has extended to other forms of insurance. Nonsmokers often can expect to pay less for disability insurance, automobile accident policies, and homeowners' policies.

"Delicious" is a New Publication...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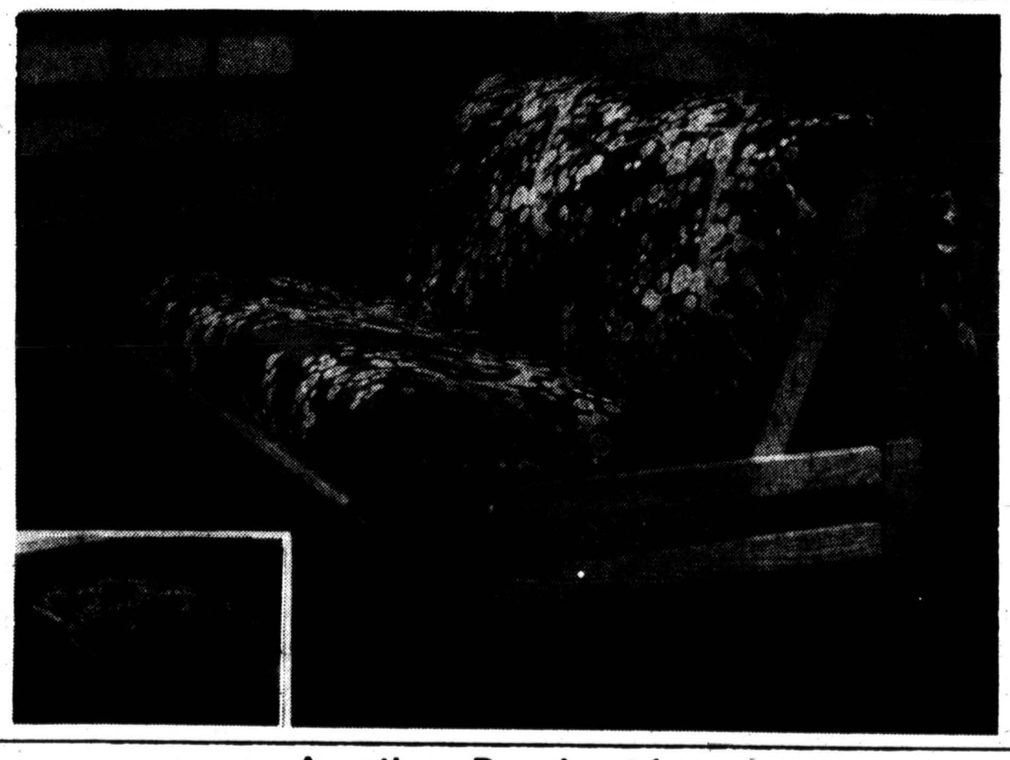

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A SPECIAL ADVERTISING SECTION

HEALTH & FITNESS

HATHA YOGA retreat will be offered Feb. 22-25 at Mount Madonna Center in the Santa Cruz Mountains. The three-day program will be devoted to theory and practice of the seven-limbed yoga system. Tuition is $95, with meals and lodging included. For further information and reservations call (1) 722-7175.

Electrotherapy helps treat rheumatism

When we get older most of us tend to develop many bodily aches and pains — mostly in the form of arthritis and rheumatism.

Latest medical research has revealed that arthritis and rheumatism are products of our body immune system going haywire. Instead of attacking only invading bacteria, these systems also attack healthy body tissues and produce more poisons and wastes. When poison accumulates within articulating capsules they form "arthritis," and within muscle and connective tissue they form "rheumatism."

In the drugless healing art, natural herbal tea is used to rid the body of poison and waste. Electro-therapy is applied to kill the bacteria, pull them up to skin surface for removal, and simultaneously accelerate the blood circulation to carry away their share of dead bacteria.

Electrotherapy has been used for more than 100 years. Modern electrotherapy has been developed with miraculous effectiveness in treating arthritis and rheumatism and reducing bodily pains.

WOULDN'T you love to own this store? Located in Carmel Valley and established for 10 years, it has a strong business with a solid, repeat clientele. It's well stocked and is known for its warm, country-store atmosphere. The potential for continued growth and success is great. The present owners plan to retire, and are asking $65,000 for the 1,600 sq. ft. store located in the Village Center, Carmel Valley. Phone 659-2811 and ask for Wendy.

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Work Injuries • Auto Accidents • Insurance

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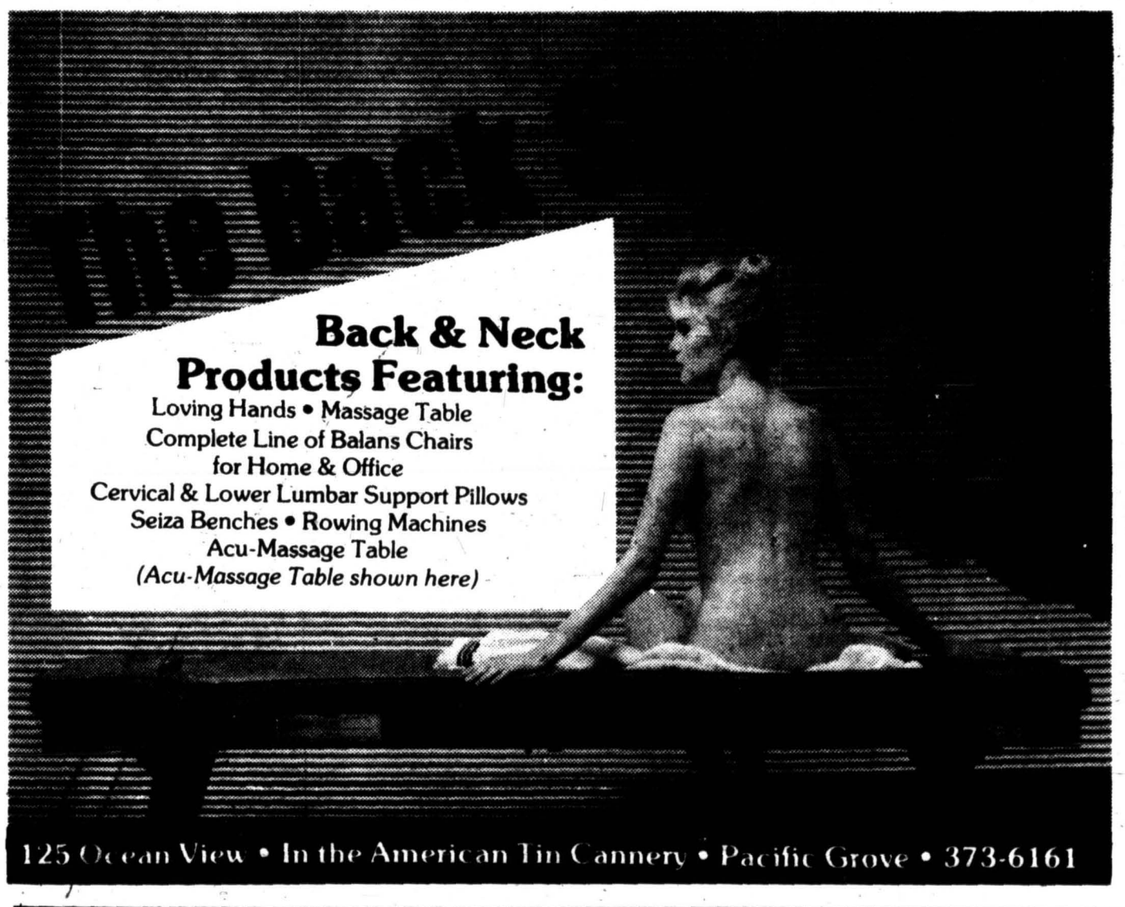

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Free Weights • Machine Training (Nautilus, Paramount, March, Schwinn) Aerobic & Stretch Classes in an Air-Condition, Carpeted Room. ***All this with on easy-on-the-budget membership price:***

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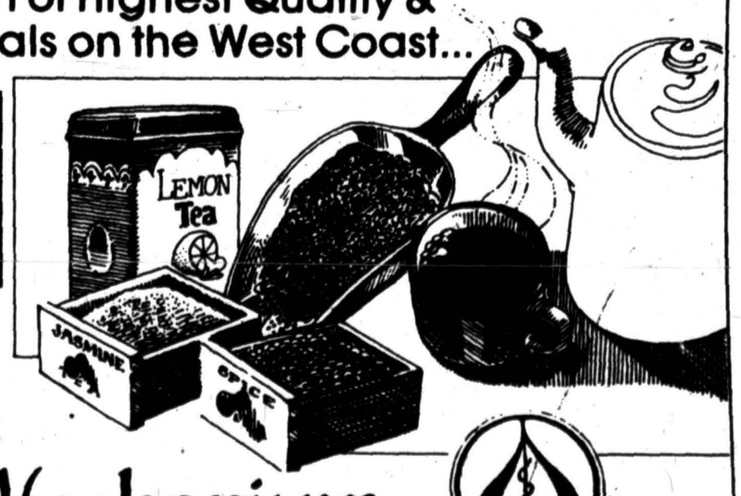

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15	6.75	8.25	9.75	10.50
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All service ads, For Rent Share, Garage Sales, Personals and Wanted ads are payable when the ad is placed.

Autos/ Motorcycles

TVR 2500M 1973 British sports car. Beautiful condition, $5,995. 372-3319. 1-31

Business Opportunities

GREAT OPPORTUNITY: Janitorial business for sale in Maui, Hawaii. $20,000. Write Cliff Conkey, P.O. Box 11563, Lahaira, HI 96761. 2-7

AVON new & exciting! Rewarding in money and friends. 659-5143. 2-14

For Rent

FURNISHED SHORT TERM, available weekly or monthly. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge, Carmel Valley. 659-9980. TF

UPTOWN FOR RENT. 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom Apartment - Carmel. $650/mo., 1st, last and security deposit. BOCK REAL ESTATE - 624-1838/Glen.

For Rent Houses

CARMEL, FURNISHED ocean view, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, den, double garage. $1600 a month, $1600 security. Craft Realty, 372-0438. TF

HOUSE 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, two sleeping lofts $550. 757-1644 or 659-3270. TF

CARMEL HOME 1 block from beach, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, beautiful view, fully furnished. By month or longer only. Call 375-5350 evenings or early a.m. TF

For Rent Houses

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath homes completely furnished and equipped, in Carmel, near town. $1,200 per month, plus utilities. Sallie Conn, Realtor, 624-1266. TF

CARMEL-SAN ANTONIO furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1 bedroom, 1 bath guesthouse. $1,600 month, $1,600 security from September to May. Agent, 372-0438. TF

CARMEL HUGE HOUSE. Across from beach. 4 bedrooms, baths, guest house, completely furnished and equipped. Long or short term. 415-474-7883. TF

HOUSE FOR RENT. Lincoln St. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Just remodeled. $750 per mo. 625-2827.

For Rent Commercial

CARMEL OFFICE space upstairs for rent or lease, 624-2079. TF

For Rent Wanted

WRITER'S STUDIO — Quiet, uncluttered room for day use only. 625-7541.

"ANYONE HAVE A HEART" for responsible employed professional artist needing large private studio/cottage, Carmel/Pacific Grove? 375-0508.

For Sale

BEAUTIFUL custom lined drapes with matching cornices, antique white, antique satin, 2 rooms, excellent condition. 373-6405 after 1 p.m. 1-24

For Sale

PIANO, must sell now. Steinway B-12 7 ft. $16,000 or best offer. M. Petrucciani. (408) 667-2136.

HAVE YOU LOST a golf club from your set and need a replacement? If so I have several 100 miscellaneous clubs from 1 iron to S.W. Sandwedge, also complete used sets. Reasonable. 659-2026 before 7 p.m. TF

SPECIAL OFFER: Two waterbeds! One airframe double, one regular king size. Both with heaters, excellent. Owners cannot adapt. $50 each or $90 for both. 624-0162.

FURNITURE at large Carmel home for sale. Appt. only. 625-0949.

ANTIQUES. 96 pcs. Haviland, armoire, pine hutch, clocks, doll, bisque figures — much more. 624-4126. 1-31

FIFTEEN YEARS of New Yorker June 1963 to June 1978, excellent condition, $150.00 or best offer 372-8985 after 6 p.m. 1-24

FULL SIZE MATTRESS and box spring $150.00 for the set. Kitchen table plus 4 chairs $200. 4-drawer dresser and change table with 3 drawers $200.00. All in good condition. 372-8985 after 6 p.m. 1-24

ESTATE SALE Natural wild mink jacket, excellent condition, priced below appraisal at $1350.00. Call Ann 624-3891 days.

TYPEWRITER. Silver Reed EX55 electronic. Top of the line. Computer interfacing to serve as quality printer. Perfect condition, rarely used. Daisy Wheel (four type styles), 15" carriage, automatic centering, memory, correction ribbon built-in, page end indicator. Everything to make typing easy. Cost $1,100, sell for $700. 624-0162 days; 372-4171 eves. TF

PINE CONE classifieds for fast results.

Help Wanted

DOMESTIC. Dependable, honest, thorough. References. Prefer 8:30-12:30 Fridays. $5 hr. 624-3898. 2-7

VOLUNTEER SERVICES coordinator needed by Carmel Foundation. BA degree or 4 years equivalent experience. Resumes to P.O. Box 1050, Carmel by Jan. 21. No smokers or telephone calls please. 1-10

CHILD CARE wanted for infant in my Carmel home. References required. Call Sheri, 625-5310. 1-31

MUTUAL OF OMAHA. We need two representatives now to offer our exciting new product line to people in the Monterey area. Complete training program. Excellent earnings. Opportunity for advancement. For confidential interview call: Mr. Estassi, 625-2111. Equal opportunity employer. 1-31

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Reservationists, stewardesses and ground crew positions available. Call 1-(619)-569-6315 for details. 24 hrs. 2-7

Instruction

PROFESSIONAL musician offers string instrument lessons, all levels. 625-0118. 4-4

PIANO OR voice lessons. Chord method, classics, any age. 624-4650. 12-24

AIKIDO CLASSES in Carmel Valley. Body arts, weapon, conflict resolution. 625-2692. 1-24

HWAKIDO for self defense and personal growth. William Dallmann, Ph.D., PALA 303 Grand, Pacific Grove. 372-3935 TF

CARMEL ART INSTITUTE offering etching classes now. Contact Loren Janzen, 625-6097. TF

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DRESSAGE INSTRUCTION and training by Jennifer Roth, 1983 USDF silver medalist. Beginners - advanced. School horses available. Clinics, 659-5202. TF

FRENCH LESSONS all levels of instruction by an experienced translator/tutor. Gabriel, 624-0162.

ENGLISH RIDING LESSONS: It's never too late to learn! Adults or children, beginners through advanced. Reasonable fees; excellent school horses. Phone Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437.

Lost & Found

Found ads placed free

REWARD FOR return of black wallet & cash lost Christmas Eve night at Hog's Breath or vicinity. DESPERATE! (415)948-8827 PLEASE RETURN. 1-24

NEEDLEPOINT eyeglasses case found 12-20, Mission St., Carmel in front of Patisserie Boissiere. Call to identify, 624-0162.

Personals

OVER 350 sincere singles subscribe to Singles Monthly Newsletter. Box 825, Santa Maria, 93456. 1-31

26 YEARS OLD, white male inmate seeks correspondence. Will answer all mail. Ken Schules, C-37721, P.O. Box 600, Tracy, CA 95376. 1-31

GROUP THERAPY for persons with bulimia and related eating disorders. Call Amy Krupski, LCSW, 375-1515. 1-31

GENTLEMAN, w/m, would like to meet lady in 40s for sincere relationship. 659-3102. 1-24

Pets & Livestock

SMART, PERKY small, bl/wht small male dog. Good companion pet. Family moving abroad. 624-2471 eve or 625-3073 eve. 1-24

AKC POODLE puppies. Two white female toys, 2 white male toys; one male, one female black miniature $250 up to $350. 726-2517 after 5 p.m. or leave message. 1-3

HAY FOR SALE. Alfalfa, wheat, oats, barley, rye. Delivery available. $2.99 a bale and up. Hollister, 637-6734. TF

HAPPY HORSES (and riders) call RANCHO LAURELES EQUESTRIAN CENTER home! Complete facilities, large fenced arenas, incomparable trails! Finest care and feeding; reasonable rates. 500 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. 659-3437.

PROFESSIONAL HORSE training by Doug Downing. Horses started gently, kindly and correctly; problems solved. Basic equitation, jumping and/or dressage. Phone Doug at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437.

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PROPERTY MANAGEMENT: short-term or long-term, furnished or unfurnished. More than 30 years of managing property on the Monterey Peninsula. We treat your home as if it were our own. San Carlos Agency, Inc., Carmel. 624-3846. TF

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PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. Rentals available. Long and short term. Covering the entire Monterey Peninsula since 1913. Carmel Realty Co., Dolores south of 7th. 624-6484. TF

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CARMEL MEADOWS 2744 Pradera, close-up white water view Pt. Lobos 5 min. walk beach 3 bed, 3 bath, $345,000 owner 625-1634.

BIG SUR COTTAGE, separate studio overlooking Partington Cove. Spectacular views. Best buy in Big Sur. $225,000.- 1-667-2244. 1-31

SOLIDLY BUILT. Luxurious dream house. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths in prestigious sunny Aguajito Oaks. Must be seen to be believed. Exceptional financing, $290,000. 649-4079. TF

CARMEL HACIENDA. Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath quiet location, skylights, enclosed patio, garden. 625-7545 or 373-6549. TF

FOR SALE: In the beautiful Salinas Lamplighter Trailer Court near Northridge and good schools, a nice single-wide, two-bedroom mobile home. Refrigerator, brand-new washer and dryer included in the low price of just $13,900. Call Don Slater at Century 21/Advantage Realtors at 424-0681.

Real Estate Commercial

COMMERCIAL BUILDING downtown Carmel, three stores and apartment. Excellent owner financing, $900,000. Charles Aucutt, Realtor. 373-2691. TF

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GARDENER: Carmel, P.B., horticulturist and landscaper has two days open. Start the new year right with a professional! Experienced in all phases of landscape installation and maintenance. Robert Wagner, Jr. 624-6941.

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TEACHER, 37; daughter, 11, wish to housesit, summer 1985. References, photos. 119 Camelot, Dathan, AL 36303. (205) 793-2520. 1-31

FURNITURE REPAIRING and refinishing. Cabinets, antiques, complete restoration. Star Refinishing, 659-3019. TF

YARDBIRDS GARDENING service. Excellent rates, free estimates. 624-7417. 1-31

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LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN? you can find it right here! Pine Cone Classifieds.

PSYCHIC/ASTROLOGY readings by English professional call 373-1414 after 6 p.m. and at weekends. 1-31

PROFESSIONAL housecleaner available for work now. Excellent local references, call 659-3363. 1-31

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Services Offered

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE: Mature employed student. Permanent or temporary. Ms. Carreon, 649-4619 leave message. 1-24

CARPENTRY, FENCES, remodeling, reasonable. Masonry and concrete work, 625-1945. TF

HAULING, YARD CLEANUPS, yard maintenance, treework, fruit trees and ornamentals. Reasonable. 625-1945. TF

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MAC'S housepainting exteriors from $229. For information and appointment call 649-3102. TF

LANDSCAPING, NATURAL Carmel stone a specialty. David McFadden, 649-3102. TF

HOUSESITTER. Responsible local woman, professional, will take care of your house on long-term basis (until fall, '85). Conscientious, clean, excellent references, no pets, no charge. 372-4171. TF

GREENMACHINE. Hauling, yard cleanups, tree service, handyman. Insured, reasonable, 625-1945. Pick-up or dump truck. TF

BRANCHING OUT gardening and landscaping. Yards cleaned, regular maintenance, irrigation. Quality work. Mitch 372-3627. TF

MATURE EUROPEAN LADY wishes position, live-in nurse, companion, house manager, excellent references. Please call Mrs. Talbert (415) 991-3439. TF

NURSE PRIVATE DUTY, home cases only, experience, references. 1-462-1956. TF

TRACTOR SERVICE. Field mowing, rototilling; discing and drag. Call Tony Rossi, 659-2841. TF

PEDICURES BY DOROTHY. Calif. state licensed. Home visits $18. Call 373-8327 for appt. TF

CONWAY OF ASIA. Central California Oriental rug experts. Hand wash and repair your Oriental rugs. Our service includes blocking, appraisals, rug pads and rugs purchased or traded. Over 20 years experience. All work insured and guaranteed. 625-0596.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 646-1336.

PROFESSIONAL RAILROAD TIESMAN, retaining walls, steps, planters and borders. 659-4794.

EDITING AND TYPING service. Professional editing (grammar, punctuation, spelling) and typing from my Pacific Grove home. $2.00 double-spaced page, $10 minimum. $1.50 page over 50 pages. Call 372-4171.

CARPENTER FOR HIRE. Weekends. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays, 625-5431. Bill. TF

POST-OP HOME CARE: Coronary by-pass/hysterectomy/mastectomy. Comfort, nursing care/counseling. Planning/preparation of delicious, nutritional meals. Elizabeth Barrows. (415) 435-2222.

NANNY FOR NEWBORNS FAMILY: Fantastic meals planned/prepared for all while mommy cares for newborn. Top references/advance notice appreciated. Elizabeth Barrows. (415) 435-2222.

CARE FOR THE ELDERLY in my lovely home or yours. Any hour, State clearance and good references. 1-422-0742. Salinas. 2-14

Services Offered

GARDENER - garden, maintenance, garden renovation, rototilling, pruning, professional, David. 659-4282.

SANTA CRUZ massage J.J. 425-5128. TF

PAINTING, HANDYMAN. 25 years in Carmel. Excellent references. Fred Baker, 624-7260. TF

CUSTOM PATIOS and decks. King and Coustette 659-4794. TF

CUSTOM CARPENTRY. Fence repair and design, retaining walls, roofs. Remodeling, references. Free estimates. 394-5727. TF

CARIBOU CONSTRUCTION CO. "Dedicated to long-term client relationships." We offer quality construction at affordable prices on all residential and commercial projects. Free estimates and free consultations. 624-1311. TF

Special Notices

FREE FOOD & FUN. Make your own burrito. Hacienda Happy Hour, 2 for 1 wine margaritas, regular, strawberry, peach, pina colada, banana flavors. $1 draft, board games, great music. 4-8 p.m., 7 days, 5th & Dolores, 625-0939. TF

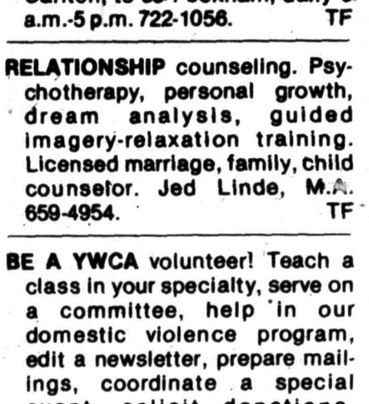
GIZDICH RANCH. Apples: Red Delicious, Thomas, Newton, Pippin, other varieties $.11 to $.25 a pound by the box. Fresh apple juice, pies, frozen raspberries, olallie berries and strawberries. Antiques and gift shop. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Dr. east 3 miles, left onto Lakeview, right at Carlton, to 55 Peckham, daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 722-1056. TF

RELATIONSHIP counseling. Psychotherapy, personal growth, dream analysis, guided imagery-relaxation training. Licensed marriage, family, child counselor. Jed Linde, M.A. 659-4954. TF

BE A YWCA volunteer! Teach a class in your specialty, serve on a committee, help in our domestic violence program, edit a newsletter, prepare mailings, coordinate a special event, solicit donations. Whatever your talents, we can use you at the YWCA. Volunteer regularly, or just help with a special project. Call us at 649-0834, and be part of an organization benefitting the women and girls in our community.

HELP WITH unwanted pregnancy. 394-4590.

SUPER COMPOST (and FREE)!! Biodegradable pine shavings mixed with horse manure. Spread on your garden now, turn under for spring planting. Bring boxes, barrels or pick-up trucks to Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., CV, anytime. 659-3437. ★



Time Share

PEBBLE BEACH one-twelfth or more ownership Ocean Pines condominium. Margaret Templer-Carter, owner/agent. (408) 625-0672, Box 921, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. TF

Vacation Rentals

THANKS TO everyone who saw my ad, called or stopped on the street to offer suggestions and potential living quarters. In early February I will settle in my new duplex at reasonable rent. Thanks for your help — Mike Gardner. 1-17

WAIKIKI CONDO, two bedroom, two bath, ocean view, $100 day, York-Dugan, 2691 Kring Drive, San Jose, 95125. 1-31

SUNNY PRIVATE delightfully furnished Hatton Fields 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3 fireplaces, AEK, Mission, ocean, mountain views. Available mid-February through April. $1500 monthly. 624-8876.

CARMEL 1 bedroom cottage available, near Mission, village, beach. Privacy, completely furnished including firewood, $1,500 month. Wayne, 625-1637. TF

SHORT-TERM quality homes in Carmel, Pebble Beach completely equipped and furnished. Call San Carlos Agency, 624-3846. TF

SHORT-TERM quality homes in Carmel, Pebble Beach completely equipped and furnished. Call San Carlos Agency, 624-3846. TF

Wanted

BABYSITTER needed before/after school (River School) for 1st grader. Days 422-7123. Evenings 625-5414. 1-24

FIRST TIME grandparents need all baby furniture. Good condition please. 625-2219. 1-24

REFECTORY or William & Mary dining table. 624-4130. 1-31

WANTED: will pay cash for your old golf clubs. 659-2026.

ABSOLUTELY RELIABLE Austrian couple seeks to housesit on peninsula four weeks either June, July or August. Local references, call after 6 p.m. 372-9121. 2-14

Work Wanted

ELMER ENGLE, maintenance from Village Inn, is looking for a new job in Carmel for maintenance. 384-7449. 1-24

DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT wanted. Au-pair with American family. Christina Roetzer, Sparkassaplatz 3, 2000 Stockerau, Austria/Europe. 1-24

Too Late To Classify

WE WILL TEACH Spanish - Italian & German for students - business people and travelers. 394-3779. 11-1

PRUNING, ALL TYPES Scotts Gardening Services. Nows the time. 649-1290.

LOOKING FOR Ex-Rockettes for local publicity promotion. No age limit. Phone 373-7324.

WANTED TO RENT. We need furnished home. Carmel, Pebble Beach area thru March 31 until tenant leaves ours. 10 year resident of Carmel Valley will housesit with loving care or pay rent. Please leave message for Mrs. Lathrop. 659-3131. 1-24

HOUSE FOR RENT. Big Sur. March 1st. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Skylights, decks, views. $1200/mo. 667-2244.

FOR SALE: Big Sur overlooking Partington Cove. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, large separate studio dramtic view. $390,000. 667-2244.

Too Late To Classify

EMPLOYMENT ANNOUNCEMENT: The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is accepting applications for the position of CLERICAL AIDE. Clerical Aides provide support clerical, secretarial and related services for all City Departments on an intermittent, on-call basis. Applicants must type a minimum of 50 words per minute, be knowledgeable in the use of business machines and work well with the public. Salary to

Too Late To Classify

start: $6.00 per hour. Applications and information may be obtained from the Personnel Office, Carmel-by-the-Sea City Hall, San Carlos and 10th, Carmel, CA and by phone at 624-1172. Application deadline Tuesday, February 19, 1984, 2:00 p.m.

CLASSIC 62 VOLVO new brakes runs great $1100/best offer. 625-2692.

Too Late To Classify

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear, ladies apparel, combination, accessories, large size store. National brands: Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Esprit, Brittania, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Claiborne, Members Only, Organically Grown, Healthtex, 900 others. $7,900 to $24,900 inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555. 1-20

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12 Offices
CARMEL TO PALO ALTO
*Also in
LAKE TAHOE

OCEAN AVENUE
NEAR DOLORES
DOWNTOWN
CARMEL
625-3600

PROUDLY PRESENTING *$210,000*
A wonderful country home. Immaculate newer 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, well designed-PLUS-an oversized garage/barn with office on 2nd floor. Over 3 usable fenced acres in choice Corral de Tierra.

REAL CARMEL COTTAGE *ONLY $119,000*
The price is not a misprint! Cute little cottage inside and out. Set on a standard sized lot with very nice patio and BBQ area. Ideal getaway or investment.

CHARACTER AND STYLE *$325,000*
European ambiance blended with Carmel charm and updated with careful attention to detail. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room. Prime south of Ocean Ave. location.

ONE BLOCK TO BEACH *$685,000*
Custom designed two story home on world reknowned Scenic Road, Carmel. Antique wood detail, beveled window panes. Very spacious 3 bedroom with private deck and spa.

CARMEL BUSINESS SALES

Specialists in Restaurant & Business Brokerage

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French Dinner House...Superb Decor...77 Seats
Breakfast & Lunch...Excellent Value...32 Seats
Small Dinner House...Est. 30 Years...32 Seats
Victorian...Deck...Bay Views...150 Seats
Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge...90 Seats
Breakfast & Lunch...PG's Hottest...55 Seats
Restaurant-on-Wheels...Unique Mobile Unit
Waterfront Deli Restaurant...Parking
Restaurant...Near Monterey Bay Aquarium
Chinese Restaurant...Parking
Restaurant...Carmel Valley...Dinner House
Restaurant...Seats 115...Parking...20% Down

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Florist & Gifts...Prime Carmel Location
Women's Apparel Shop...1,800 sq. ft....Carmel
Jewelry Store...Prime Carmel Location

Member Carmel Business Assoc. • California Restaurant Assoc.
Certified Business Opportunity Appraiser

Don Bowen
(408) 625-5581
SW Corner of 7th & Lincoln
P.O. Box 4335, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

PACIFIC GROVE COMMERCIAL LOT

One of the last commercial lots in Pacific Grove. On 16th just a few steps off Lighthouse Avenue. 60x70. Professionally appraised at $150,000.

WALK DOWNTOWN

Four estate sales at Junipero and 2nd. Three are one bedroom homes — priced at $110,000,
Four estate sales at Junipero and 2nd. Three are one bedroom homes — priced at $110,000, 120,000 and 135,000. Another property in the same vicinity has a two-story home with fireplace, hardwood floors — now a duplex, but may have to be converted back to a one-family home — with 1450 sq. ft. This one is priced at $150,000. Call for details.

ARTIST'S HOME

Over 3000 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms and 3½ baths on the main floor. Charming living room with stone fireplace and view of the ocean through the pines, dining room, family room and large, well planned kitchen. On the lower floor is the artist's studio — about 850 sq. ft. with huge fireplace, north light, huge storage cabinets for paintings and materials, bath and a driveway to its door. This house was designed for a well known local artist and was his home for many years. It's on an acre so has great privacy. Priced at $420,000.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

LINCOLN & 6TH
CARMEL
624-1266

The Village Realty

Sales — Rentals
Property Management

ELISABETH SETCHEL, Realtor

Ocean Ave. & Lincoln (408) 624-3754
P.O. Box BB, Carmel, CA 93921

NEW LISTINGS

CARMEL

Nestled in the rear of the lot is this artistic 1 bedroom cottage. Boasts a warm yellow living room with Swedish fireplace. A cheery usable kitchen and a small bath. In the front of the lot is a studio, perfect for the artist plus a 2 car garage surrounded by green foliage. Priced at only $149,500.

RANCHO RIO VISTA CARMEL

Privacy plus a magnificent Carmel Valley hill view is just 2 of the extras you will love when you see this stately 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Focal points of the home include a mammoth comfortable living room. Dining area, modern attractive kitchen and a lovely usable family room with its own brick barbeque. Gardens are mature and gracious, the setting is outstanding and the location is prestigious. Priced at $315,000.

Burchell Realty

Call for more information
624-6461
Ocean at Dolores
Carmel

"Buy With Confidence...Sell With Security"
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We specialize in Carmel Highlands,
Coast Highway & Jacks Peak properties

Fantastic panoramic unobstructed coastline view. Approx. 2½ acres with all governmental approvals. $175,000.

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Don't Forget, A Good Deal Depends On Your Broker ... (408) 624-7722

FERN CANYON ROAD
Adjoining North of Highlands Inn

CARMEL'S BEST!!

This ivy covered cottage is located in the Carmel point area only 2 blocks from the ocean. With 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths, this quaint English Tudor is superbly maintained and features a formal dining room and private enclosed yard. Priced to sell at only $299,000.

One of Carmel's finest locations. This impeccable 2 bedroom, 2 bath home is bright and airy with views of the enchanting gardens. Asking $224,000.

Beautiful views of Point Lobos and the mountains from this lovely 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. A large studio off the master bedroom, a wet bar in the family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 decks, and patios...only $375,000.

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY
Since 1952
625-1343

CARMEL

PRIME OCEAN VIEW LOCATION CLOSE TO "BOTH OCEANS"—The beach and avenue. Upstairs at street level, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Two more rooms downstairs for possible mother-in-law quarters with outside entrance. Open-beam ceiling in living room and charming window seat in master bedroom, plus deck and patio. $375,000.00.

SCENIC—The panoramic view reaches from Point Lobos to the Lodge at Pebble Beach. Scenic—the beach on your doorstep. Scenic—the top location in Carmel. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace and 2 car garage has possibly the best view on Scenic Ave. at $695,000.

OCEAN VIEW LOT—Built your dream home on this oversized elevated lot in a peaceful wooded area of Carmel. Offered at $130,000.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE.—Three blocks from Carmel Beach, this lovely redwood 2 bedroom, 2 bath home features a large open living room with fireplace. Front and back patio areas and an easy-care garden provide pleasant surroundings. Priced to sell at $235,000.

CUSTOM FEATURES ABOUND—In this 2 bedroom, 2 bath recently constructed rustic home. Located south of Ocean Avenue on an oak-studded lot, this beauty is in excellent condition and includes kitchen appliances like a microwave oven, open beam ceiling, fireplace with gas lighter, and a spacious living room, priced at $239,000.

ORIGINAL CARMEL COMSTOCK—Built in 1927, enlarged in 1964, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, cozy den, dining & living room with Carmel stone fireplace with gas starter. Gourmet kitchen with gas Jenn-Air cook top/convection oven and an overhead micro-wave/convection oven. The master bedroom suite has one entire wall of windows to allow unrestricted forest views of Pescadero Canyon and 17-Mile Drive beyond. Access to the hot-tub is from either the master bedroom suite or the main bathroom. Three blocks from the village, four blocks from the beach and with-in the city limits. $349,500.

ROCKY POINT

2 ACRE WATERFRONT LOT—Views of surf and sunset. Enjoy your own aquarium, with whale, seals, and otters. Fish from atop your own natrual rainbow stone arch, or just watch the water swirl and crash below. $395,000.

CAREFREE SECOND HOME—High above the coastline. Private and spectacular. ¼ interest $129,000 or 1/2 interest $269,000.

SHARE VACATION HIDEAWAY—High above the sea. $149,000.

NOTLEY'S LANDING

8 PLUS OCEANFRONT ACRES—14 miles south of Carmel on level site with well, $750,000.

PARTINGTON COVE

COASTLINE VISTA—Breathtaking oceanside bluff top homesite. $1,100,000.

PARTINGTON RIDGE

REMODELED—3 bedrooms, decks, caretakers quarters, huge studio. Reduced to $390,000.

QUIET HIDEWAY—Rustic handcrafted on 3 acres with workshop. $225,000.

ESALEN AREA

5 ACRE OCEANFRONT ESTATE—Featuring 3 bedrooms, spacious indoor and outdoor living and landscaping to the sea. $450,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

OCEANFRONT ESTATE—Architect Will Shaw custom designed this residence to overlook the pounding surf and calm inlets of Wildcat Cove. 6 different woods were used in supervised construction. Private security gates and extensive Monterey granite stone work compliment the natural landscaping of Cypress and Monterey Pines. $1,500,000.

CUSTOM DESIGNED AND QUALITY BUILT—Ocean and wood views abound in this 2800 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 3 bath residence. Split level floor plan with unfinished attic and storage. Raised fireplace hearths and fine carpeting. $445,000.

WHITE WATER VIEWS—A very private retreat designed and built by Roger Larson for owners, featuring very high quality workmanship and appointments. Sunny and secluded on a private cul-de-sac acre with deeded easement. $545,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

SWEEPING BAY VIEWS—From this almost one-acre building lot. Excellent Pacific Grove ocean front property priced at $235,000.

VICTORIAN COMMERCIAL—This genuine 2 story Victorian is located in the heart of Pacific Grove's commercial district. The flexible plan allows all shops, offices, a restaurant, or live upstairs with shops/offices on the main floor—and unfinished basement to boot. Answer the knock and see this rare opportunity priced at just $299,998.

We salute the 44th Crosby!

VINTAGE REALTY
624-1444
San Carlos at 7th
Carmel
OR CALL 1-667-2222

ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

At the Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club
Live along the golf course and enjoy, as so many already do, mountain, lake and Golf Course views, as well as an established peaceful community.

HOMESITES...From $225,000 HOMES...From $325,000
CONDOMINIUMS...From $249,000

624-1581

QUAIL LODGE REALTY

At the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club
8000 Valley Greens Drive, Carmel, CA 93923

3 CARMEL LOTS?

On San Antonio, south of Ocean Ave., one block from Carmel Beach. A 3 bedroom, 2 bath house situated on 3 landscaped lots. Classic redwood home with ocean view, bay windows and irreplaceable charm. Reduced to $645,000. OWNER WILL CARRY.

2.2 ACRES

Only 3 minutes to downtown Carmel amoung towering trees at the end of a private lane. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen, fantastic master suite, deck with new hot tub. Lush landscaped gardens with over 200 feet of Carmel River frontage. Total seclusion. $450,000.

PRIME PEBBLE BEACH

Property... 44th Crosby

OCEAN PINES...Pebble Beach Condo with Bay and Forest views from first floor mint condition apartment. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fee simple. Priced to sell at $176,500.

SHEPHERD'S KNOLL...Tastefully decorated Pebble Beach Condo with color coordinated interiors, fireplace in living room, large functional kitchen with breakfast area. Spectacular views. Offered at $229,500.

MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB...Custom built 3 BR, 2 Bath home near the Clubhouse. Large rooms, decorator fireplace, family room, bright cheerful kitchen combine to make a solid value at $200,000.

CLASSIC MEDITERRANEAN...Tastefully restored. Beautiful interior woods in 18x32 living room and curved stairway to second story. Custom built with high ceilings, hardwood floors and plaster walls. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths $495,000.

CONTEMPORARY PEBBLE BEACH ESTATE...Newly listed. Spectacular reflecting pools high in the sunbelt above the lodge. Fine spacious home flows gracefully outdoors with flower garden views from most windows. Sunshine filters over large custom ceramic Roman tubs in both master bedroom suites. 4 BR, 4 plus baths. $1,200,000.

PINE INN

GARDEN COURT REALTY

(408) 625-3500

Call for appointment to see these and other comparables.

it's a matter of simple arithmetic...

please spay your cat.

Call MCSPCA for details of reduced fee neuter clinic
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Service Directory 624-0162

Appliance Repair

STANLEY APPLIANCE CO.
Service & Sales Since 1959. Factory Authorized Service — KitchenAid, Maytag, G.E., Frigidaire, Sub Zero, Jenn-Air. 26380 Carmel Rancho Lane. 624-8226

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Don't get caught without it, and don't pay more than you need to. Call for a quote now with no obligation. Howbert-Pease Ins. 624-3643

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Remodels, decks, repairs, fast, fair and efficient. Lic. No. 442478. Call Will at 659-5240

CUSTOM CABINET WORK
Custom cabinet work. Kitchens, wall units, furniture, formica work. Free design consultation. 17 years experience. Call Paul Snibbe. 375-7752

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Room additions, remodeling, custom deck. Free estimates. Financing available. 646-5533

Carpet Cleaning

COASTAL CLEANING SERVICE
Carpets cleaned. Just call 649-0653 for free estimates.

Chimney Sweep

Chimney sweeping by professional sweep. Latest equipment and methods used. Guaranteed dust-free cleaning. Discounts for two chimneys or more. Call your neighbor! Call 384-2264 before 9:30 a.m. or after 6 p.m. Jim Tiffany.

Disposal

CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE
Residential & commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel and suburban areas. 8th Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. 624-4303

Electrical

ELECTRICIAN SERVICES
Consulting, Remodeling, New Installations, Repairs. Serving the Monterey area since 1978. Roger Cannon's Electrician Services 659-4353

Firewood

QUALITY FIREWOOD
Quality firewood — pine wood, cords and ½ cords available. Free delivery. 899-3848

Gardening

AMERICAN GARDENER
Year round garden care. Call Johnny Gardener, 659-3940 after 6 p.m.

BUDDING GENII
Gardening Service. Maintenance, clean-ups, and landscaping. Estimates joyfully given. Gabriel and Friends. 624-0162.

YARD NEED A FACELIFT?
Weeds, trees, lawns, hedges, ivy. Large cleanups. Reliable, responsible, Ron. 625-1513

FOR THE GARDENS OF YOUR FANTASY
Specialize in low maintenance container gardens using succulent, cactus and flowers. Call FANTASY GARDENS, Cyndra McFadden. FREE ESTIMATES. 375-8193

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ARE THE HONEY DO'S
Piling up on you? Painting, plumbing, electrical, masonry, carpentry, general maintenance. Call Phil for help. Reasonable rates. 625-4136

RAIN GUTTER
Rain gutters cleaned, 4-month guarantee, free estimates. Call Blake 659-2128.

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COASTAL CLEANING SERVICE
We do the total house. Includes carpet cleaning. 7 days a week. Just call 649-0653 for free estimates.

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BRENT BAYSINGER PAINTER
Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Carmel Valley references. 625-0679.

CHRISTIAN PAINTING: SERVICE WITH HEART
Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Call Jerry. 394-1354

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Genuine quality, you'll like my work 10 years later. Neat. 625-3307

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Complete local & world-wide service. 373-4967

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ANIMAL FRIENDS
Since 1978, personalized pet care in your home. 625-1260

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HUBBARD PLUMBING & SEWER SERVICE
We carry a complete line of plumbing supplies for all your plumbing needs. Repairs & installation — all sewers & drains. Senior citizen discounts. 624-0443.

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CYPRESS ROOF CLEANING CO.
Specializing in roof maintenance with these services: *Cleaning *Oiling *Gutter and sheet metal work. Insured. 372-0304

ROOF REPAIRS & NEW ROOFS
Raingutters and skylights installed. Shakes sealed. 384-8850.

ROOFING BY MIKE
Free estimates. Let us take a peek before it starts to leak. All work hand nailed and guaranteed. Lic. 460097. 372-3020 or 373-8451.

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Design/Installation/Repair. Landscape design/installation. Tom Ingersoll Landscaping. Lic. No. 406905, L & PD insured. 372-2573.

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GOLDEN VALLEY SEPTIC SYSTEMS & EXCAVATING
Complete installation and Repairs, Septic Tanks, Sewers, Drains, Footings, Cleaning, Excavating, Trenching, Rock, D.B., Sand. Fully Licensed and Bonded.
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AIRSCAPE TREE SERVICE
Experienced, quality workmanship. Trimming and Removal. Fully liscensed and insured. Phone day or night. 373-8022.

BOB GILLY'S TREE CARE
Professional work done by a licensed/insured tree surgeon. Trimming — topping — removals. Free estimates. 624-3928.

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Manuscripts, school papers, presentations. By the page or by the job. Minimum $10. S. Holt. 372-4171

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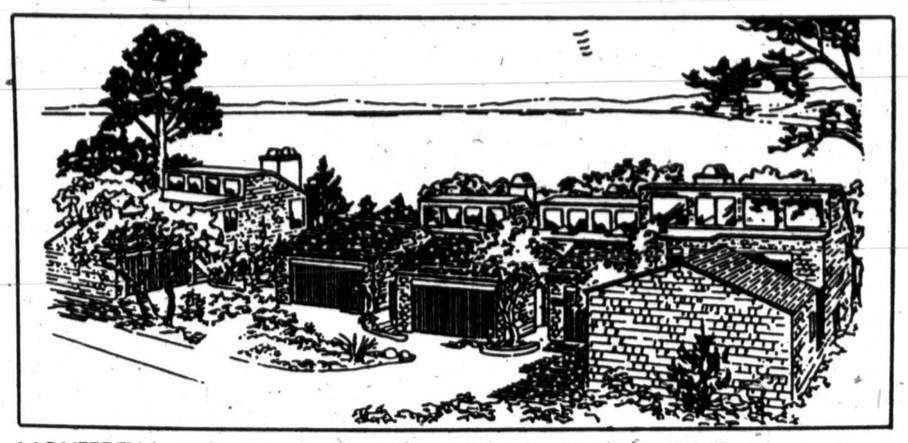
PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING
No need to see through a glass darkly... Call Nicholas today for a free estimate. 624-3712.

Carpet Cleaning

COASTAL CLEANING SERVICE
Carpets cleaned. Just call 649-0653 for free estimates.

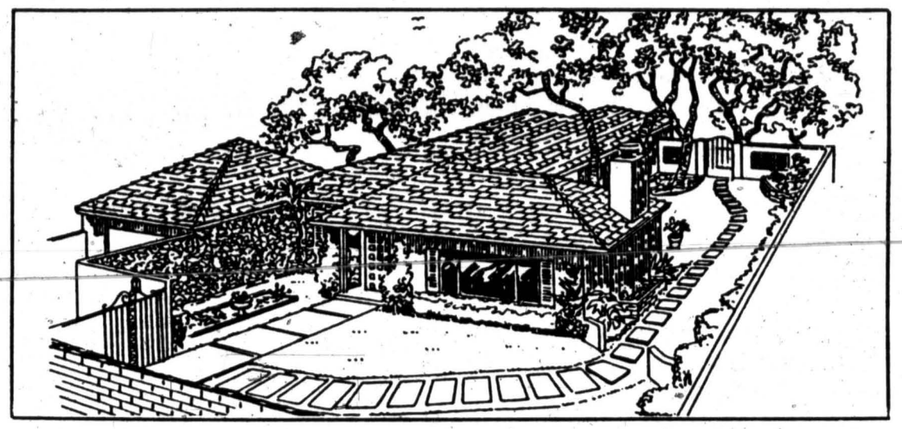
What you came to California for...



MONTEREY Lovely ocean view, 2 bedrooms, 2½ bath townhouse, with 2 fireplaces, spiral stairs, gourmet kitchen, 2 car garage, and hot tub. Offered at $180,000, with assumable $98,000.00 loan, at $1010.00 per month with a fixed rate of 11.75%. Call Dick Fowler for preview.

Aquajito Oaks

Excellent Very Low Interest Financing



COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY...SUNBELT...BEAUTIFUL GARDENS AND PATIOS... HIGH SPANISH WALLS...PRIVACY & SECURITY...LARGE BEDROOMS...FORMAL DINING ROOM...ELEGANT THROUGHOUT...GREENBELT WITH LOVELY OAKS... CALL GEORGE EAST FOR PRIVATE SHOWING...$290,000.

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National MULTIPLE LISTING

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Monterey, California 93942

(408) 649-6860

Century 21

RED, WHITE & BLUE REALTY, INC.

Proudly Presents

On the 18th Fairway at M.P.C.C.

Watch the deer collect on the fairway at sunset...or walk a few blocks to the crashing surf. This nearly-new custom-built beauty boasts 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, formal dining room and large living room with fireplace. It is extremely "lite & bright" and is in immaculate condition, both inside and out. Assume the $111,000 first TD at 10.6%, and the sellers will carry a second. Priced right at only $289,000. Don't delay...call us today!

Call 625-3550 for a showing

We have "free" picture brochures
on the 38 local condominium projects
Stop by one of our 3 offices.

CARMEL: San Carlos at 8th
PACIFIC GROVE: David at Forest
SEASIDE: Fremont at Clementina

1985 Crosby Selections

$169,500	Two bedrooms, ten acres, Carmel Valley
$179,500	Three bedroom, family room, Pacific Grove
$239,500	Carmel, two lots, 2 brs, 2 baths, charm
$295,000	Carmel, near Beach, 2 bedrooms, mint condition
$295,000	Carmel, three bedrooms, mint condition
$295,000	Carmel Point area, 4 bedrooms walk to water.
$319,000	Highlands area, full acre views, 3 brs, plus!
$395,000	Carmel, pool, hot tub, 300 sq. ft., 3 brs.
$399,500	Carmel, huge south of Ocean Ave. family home

Vacant Building Sites

$52,500 and up	Several Carmel Valley sites up to ten acres
$119,500 and up	Three lovely Carmel City lots
$425,000	Nearly two acres at Cypress Point, Pebble Beach
$450,000	Ocean front line lot in Carmel, views plus!

CHRISTOPHER BOCK
REAL ESTATE

San Carlos between 7th & 8th, Carmel
624-1838

Pebble Beach Proper

Behind wrought iron gates with circular drive and fountain lies this traditional 4,000 sq. ft. home. Five bedrooms, living room, den, jacuzzi spa room, lanai room, large kitchen, hardwood floors, and much more. Was $860,000 Now $645,000. Exceptional terms!

An oceanview acre above The Lodge is the site for a stunning 6,000 sq. ft. residence. From the spacious living room with 27 ft. high ceilings a wall of glass and redwood, to the cedar sauna and tiled jacuzzi, this spectacular home exemplifies contemporary, yet elegant, living. $1,250,000.

Pacific Shores

Properties & Investments

(408) 624-4040
Douglas Gamble, Broker

SOUTH SALINAS 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1,700 sq. ft. with hot tub. $140,000.

SERRA VILLAGE 4 bedroom, 2 bath. 2,140 sq. ft. Pool. Price reduced to $179,900.

MONTEREY PARK 4 bedroom, 2 bath. 1,840 sq. ft. Priced at $139,750.

Don Slater, Agent
Century 21/Advantage Realtors at **424-0681**

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

View home nestled above the Highlands Inn with the same fabulous white water views. Contemporary 2 bedroom, 2 baths with separate studio on lower level. Situated on one of the largest lots in the area. Terraced gardens and redwood decks complete with fiberglass hot tub, stained glass, custom oak cabinetry, Skylights and of course the view. Asking $349,500.

Pan American Investments
5th Near Junipero, Carmel
624-3511

EQUESTRIAN CENTER

Anxious seller - all offers considered. Exchange, paper, NAME YOUR TERMS.

MONTEREY

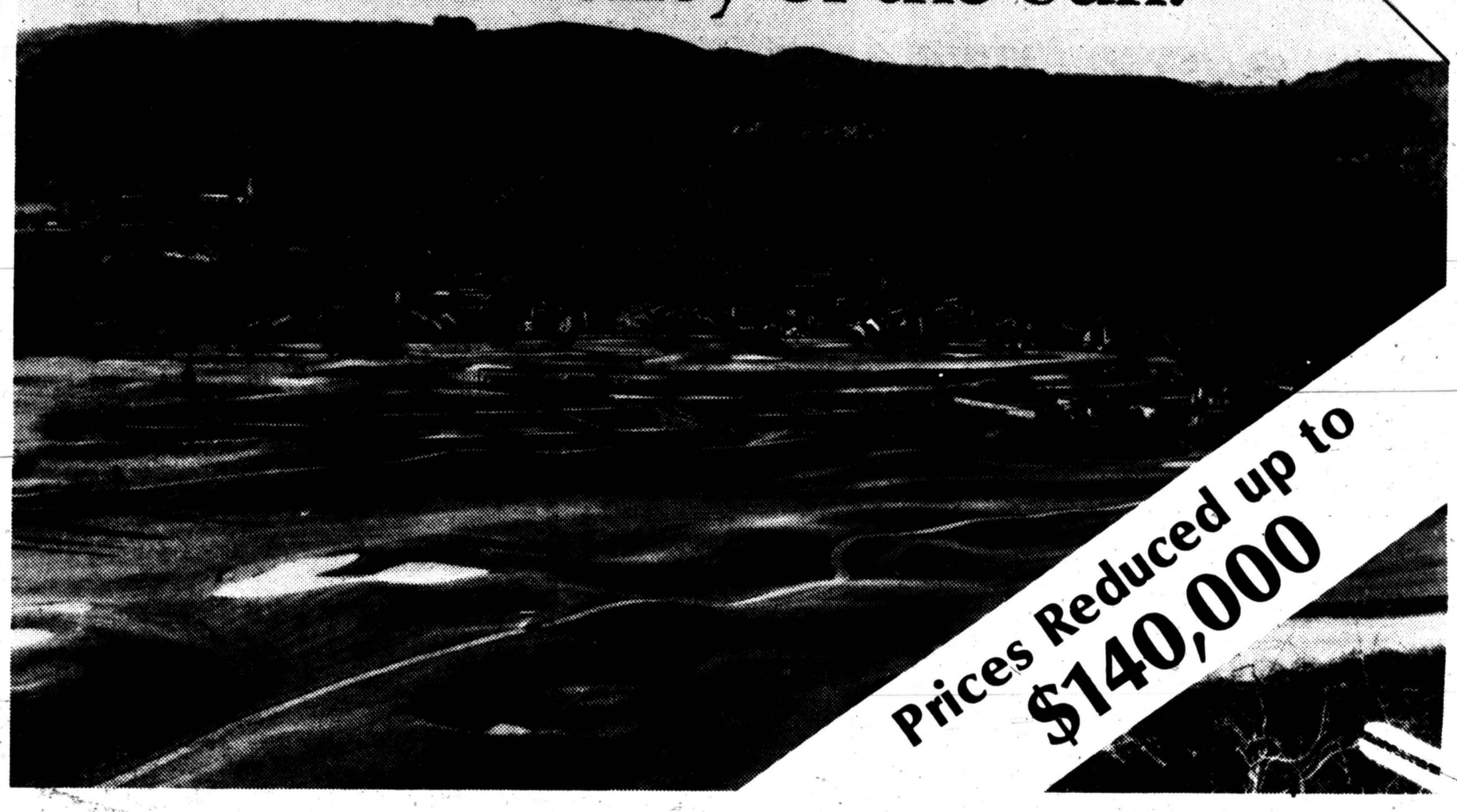
House and condo...TERMS, TERMS...Notes, cars? Highly qualified buyers only.

INDEPENDENT iRA REALTY ASSOCIATES

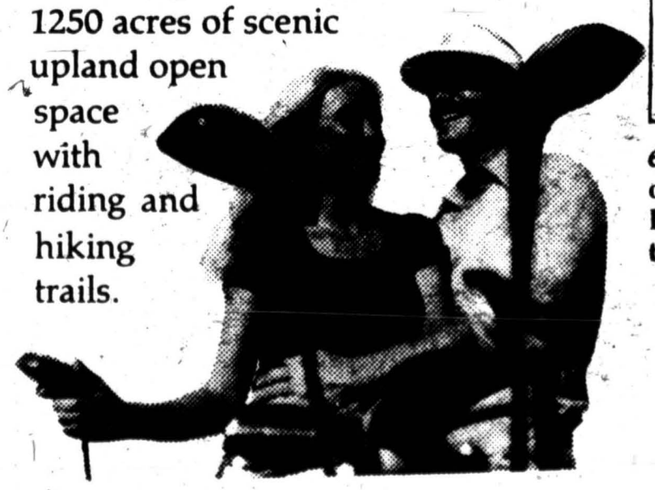
Harriette C. Mason, Broker
625-4100

Live in the Ultimate Private Golf and Tennis Resort, in Carmel's Valley of the Sun.

New Golf Course Homes



Carmel Valley Ranch is located just 15 minutes from the restaurants and shops of Carmel by the Sea and only 20 minutes from Pebble Beach. Yet, where Carmel's scenic seaside areas are often shrouded in fog, Carmel Valley Ranch enjoys sunshine virtually all year long. Situated on 1750 private acres, CVR consists of the prestigious Carmel Valley Ranch Homes, a 12-court tennis club (including a sunken stadium court), two practice courts, a swimming pool and spa, a world class Pete Dye golf course with a 19,000 square-foot clubhouse and 1250 acres of scenic upland open space with riding and hiking trails.

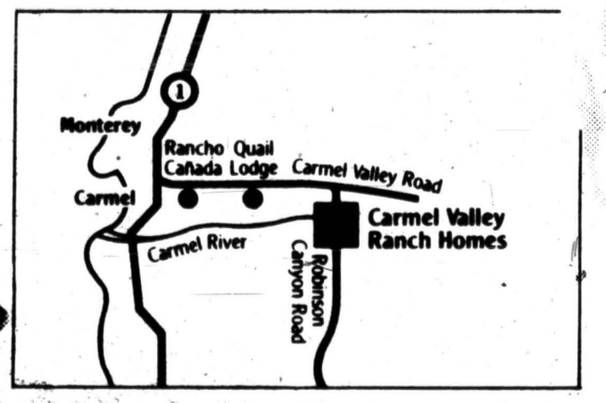


The Ranch is bordered on its northerly edge by the scenic, winding Carmel River.

Entirely private, access is through a security gate that is manned 24 hours a day.

Extraordinarily spacious, Carmel Valley Ranch Homes offer master bedroom suite with sitting area, living room with cathedral ceiling, wet bar, expansive gourmet kitchen, glassed-in solarium, enclosed patio and a broad redwood deck to enjoy the delightful climate.

The golf and tennis clubs are completely private, but membership in them is available to residents of every Carmel Valley Ranch Home, subject to normal private club criteria. Come soon and see what Carmel living looks like with year-round sunshine.



6.2 miles off Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Right on Robinson Road to security gate.

Free limousine pickup in Carmel.
Attractive financing (408) 625-5440
From ~~$350,000~~
$295,000

Carmel Valley Ranch Homes

I have the simplest of tastes...I am always satisfied with the best. (Oscar Wilde)

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5839-18

The following person is doing business as: COASTLINE PUBLISHING COMPANY, 27473 Schulte Road, Carmel, CA.

HEATHER CALERO, P.O. Box 486, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) HEATHER CALERO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 18, 1984.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1985.

(PC101)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F5841-24

The following person is doing business as: WBA FINANCIAL SERVICES, Inc., 26435 Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Carmel, CA 93923.

WORLD BUSINESS ADVISORY & INVESTMENTS, LTD. 26435 Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Carmel, CA 93923.

WORLD BUSINESS ADVISORY & INVESTMENTS, LTD.
(s) JAMES A. YATES, CEO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 27, 1984.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1985.

(PC100)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5848-07

The following person is doing business as: TRIAD SATELLITE SYSTEMS, 101 Hidden Valley Rd., Watsonville, CA 95076.

PAMELA DEE WALSH, 101 Hidden Valley Rd. Watsonville, CA 95076.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) PAMELA DEE WALSH

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 15, 1985.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Jan 24, 31. Feb. 7, 14, 1985.

(PC122)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5847-18

The following persons are doing business as: MISSION EAST. Mission St. btwn. 5th & 6th, Carmel, CA

THE KLINE FAMILY TRUST. 25334 Carmel Knolls Drive, P.O. Box 3087, Carmel CA 93921.

This business is conducted by a trust.

(s) MELVIN B. KLINE, TRUSTEE

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 14, 1985.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Jan 24, 31. Feb. 7, 14, 1985.

(PC119)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5839-14

The following person is doing business as: TONY'S FRAME SHOP, San Carlos between 5th & 6th, Carmel CA 93921.

EDWARD J. BRODERICK III, 69 Paso Cresta, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

WILLIAM E. BRODERICK, 711 Western Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12203.

EDWARD J. BRODERICK, JR., 41 Parkwood St. E Albany, N.Y. 12203.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

(s) EDWARD J. BRODERICK III

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 10, 1984.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Jan. 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7 1985.

(PC104)

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5842-01

The following persons are doing business as: THE AUCTION STUDIO, 485 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

W.R. LA PORTE, 1030 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

DAN B. TURRENTINE & SHIRLEY LA PORTE TURRENTINE, 1030 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

CRAIG L. HEMPHILL AND SHERI TURRENTINE HEMPHILL, 1032 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

WILLIAM B. TURRENTINE, 744 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) THE AUCTION STUDIO
SHERI TURRENTINE HEMPHILL,
Corp. Secy.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 27, 1984.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Jan 24, 31, Feb. 7, 14, 1985.

(PC124)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5845-16

The following person is doing business as: BO-K'S TO GO, 837 Via Las Encinas, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

BARBARA ANASTASIA, 837 Via Las Encinas, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

FREDERICA NICHOLS, 71 Panetta Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by co-partners.

(s) FREDERICA NICHOLS
BARBARA ANASTASIA

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 4, 1984.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Jan. 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7 1985.

(PC110)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5846-16

The following person is doing business as: CENTRAL COAST STUDIO, 25440 Tierra Grande, Carmel, CA 93923.

DALLAS LLOYD BROWN, 25440 Tierra Grande, Carmel CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual

(s) DALLAS L. BROWN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 10, 1985.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 14, 1985.

(PC123)

American Red Cross

Together, we can change things.

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

CARMEL KNOLLS

Excellent location, convenient to shopping. 1570 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, alarm system & private garden. Above ground swimming pool. Assumable loan, fixed rate. Well priced at $218,000.

375-3170, Agent

$5,000 CASH DOWN!

CARMEL WOODS... UNBELIEVABLE, BUT TRUE!

- Large wooded lot!
- Three bedrooms, two baths!
- Formal dining room!
- Hardwood floors throughout!
- Master bedroom suite w/fireplace!
- Recently remodeled!
- Flexible financing! $249,500

372-3133

OWNER BROKER

Beautiful Properties in Prime Areas!

CARMEL STARTER cottage convenient to town & bus, with fireplace in living room opening to large patio, kitchen with breakfast room, bedroom with bath, single garage & lovely forest & rose garden outlook. $160,000. 625-0300.

CARMEL COTTAGE with flexible floor plan, can be 2 bedrooms plus den with built-in shelves or 3 bedrooms — all open onto patios — fireplaces in living room & master bedroom with separate entry. Garage has been converted to storage area, nice yard. Just $169,000. 625-4111.

CARMEL ENGLISH COUNTRY cottage with beautiful mountain views! French doors open onto brick patios catching full morning sun, 3 Dutch doors, diamond-paned leaded-glass windows, used-brick fireplace, newly remodeled kitchen, window seats & moldings accenting living, dining rooms & bedrooms...all set amid private English gardens! REDUCED TO $239,500! 625-0300.

IN VALLEY WITH POOL & hot tub, a redwood contemporary on two private acres with expansive valley views. New parquet flooring in entry, 2 fireplaces, tiled kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths...plus, the family room, bedroom & bath are suitable for use as a suite with separate entry. Perfect for family with teenagers or in-laws. $259,500. 625-4111.

IN CARMEL WITH POOL, a wonderful contemporary, walking distance to town. Exquisite in design & decor with fireplace in spacious living room, Jacuzzi in master bath, wine cellar, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, picture windows framing beautiful views of the sparkling pool, spacious decks & patios and lush gardens. $265,000. 625-0300.

HATTON FIELDS COLONIAL on one-half acre with sweeping views from mountain to the sea, a charming 3000 square-foot Monterey Colonial with random-plank fir floors, decorator wallpapers, cathedral ceilings, 3 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms & 3 baths, including separate guest suite on first level with private entry, and spacious garden room opening to brick terrace with built-in BBQ. $475,000. 625-4111.

ASSUMABLE FINANCING available with this Carmel Valley contemporary on a lovely 1½ acres with gorgeous views of mountains & river. Quality-built redwood home of 3400 square feet featuring lots of glass & wood, stone fireplaces in living & family rooms, premium appliances in kitchen with glassed-in breakfast nook, formal dining, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, spacious deck, 3-car garage. Ideal family home! $525,000. 625-0300.

CARMEL POINT'S "THE TEAHOUSE," a custom-designed home of authentic Oriental styling located just a few steps from the beach. High gates create privacy & beautiful Japanese gardens, pond & bridge enhance the tranquility within this easy-care 2 bedroom, 2½ bath home featuring skylit ceilings, shoji screens, grasscloth wallcoverings, built-in cabinetry, indirect lighting & window walls overlooking the garden & Bird Sanctuary. $695,000. 625-0300.

HILLS & GOLF COURSE VIEWS from this Mid-Valley contemporary, a 7-year-old custom home featuring cathedral ceiling in living & dining rooms opening to large view deck, open & sunny gourmet kitchen opening to garden patio area with hot tub, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with separate family room & bedrooms downstairs. Excellent financing. $249,500. 625-0300.

DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY in Pebble Beach...almost new 4000 square-foot home on wooded 1.4 acre with equestrian trail below. Fine hardwoods, Santa Maria stone & ceramic tiles accenting the 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with 17 foot ceiling, 3 fireplaces, oak-detailed library, sauna & hot tub in solarium off lavish master suite, 1700 square feet of decking with private forest outlook. A top value at $750,000. 625-4111.

VALLEY—POOL, TENNIS COURTS, handball court, summer game room & two guest houses plus caretaker's quarters...an ideal property for group ownership! Total privacy, views over oak-studded rolling hills. Spanish Mediterranean styled home with stained glass in arched windows, Moroccan tiles, skylit cathedral ceilings, granite fireplace walls, spa overlooking view, sauna & recording studio! Reduced to $1,500,000. 625-0300.

Valley Building Sites!

SUNNY 11.5 ACRES with sweeping views of valley & mountains. An ideal parcel for a developer, in area calling for minimum density of 2.5 acres, contiguous to a 9-acre parcel currently for sale. Ideal for residential with horses. $250,000. 625-0300.

GATED "SLEEPY HOLLOW" 6 acre country estate site, level & all usable with landmark oaks, lovely mountain views. Privately gated area has tennis courts, dual water system — public & private well — and plentiful riding & hiking trails. $300,000. 625-0300.

PRIVATE 32 ACRES with excellent building sites, zoned 2.5 acre minimum, located near Village with gorgeous rolling hills views. City water & electricity to this property. Good terms, $395,000. 625-0300.

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PEBBLE BEACH
At the Shops
Across from Lodge

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Mission St.
Between 4th & 5th

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STUNNING RENOVATION
BEACH HOME AT PEBBLE

Newly listed and totally elegant in Pebble Beach—across from the ocean on a quiet street. Beautifully renovated kitchen in tile and blond oak with center island cooktop and greenhouse windows. Master suite with atrium/bath, double jacuzzi plus shower is elegant. 2 fireplaces, wet bar—stunning!! $359,000.

NEWLY LISTED
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BEST LOCATION

South of Ocean Ave. in a prime walk-to-the-beach location, an authentic split log cottage, a tiny one bedroom, 1.5 bath gem on a rare and prized lot, complete with majestic oaks. Plan for the future—an ideal weekender or rental now; make improvements later for retirement home. $205,000.

NEWLY LISTED
CARMEL HOME
INLAW QUARTERS
$159,500!!!

Clean, cozy and affordable—garden setting for 2 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs PLUS 1 bedroom and bath downstairs for "granny housing" with a separate entry. Glistening hardwood floors—turn-key perfect in every way. "The Carmel Look" with a greenbelt view and majestic pines. $159,500.

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'THE KNOLL'
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Elegant new 2 and 3 bedroom furnished models, a variety of floorplans, ocean and wooded vistas. $194,900 to $395,000, with exceptionally low, fixed-rate financing. (HIWAY 1 GATE TO PEBBLE BEACH — FOLLOW 17-MILE DR. TO THE RIGHT 1 MILE.) 624-8564 FOR DETAILS AND GATE CLEARANCE.

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BRAND NEW Custom CARMEL VALLEY HOME

A distinctive design by Donald Wald, AIA. Near corner of Carmel Valley and Boronda Roads, this spacious 2,800 sq. ft. home is designed for either family living or entertaining. Located on 3/4 acre, the home features 3 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, 2 full-sized and 2 half-baths, each with custom brass and hand painted porcelain fixtures by Marzi. Custom, handcrafted oak cabinets...tiled floor entry...tiled dining room...abundant storage. Completely insulated, (floors, walls and ceilings) including thermal pane windows. Come see, buy, and enjoy this home with mountain view for $385,000.00. Available on or before February 1, 1985.

Illustration: The Office of Robin Whaler

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Carmel

DON'T MISS SEEING our delightful ENGLISH COUNTRY TUDOR located on a sunny private corner a short stroll to town. The exceptionally well built home features three bedrooms, a guest suite with a separate entrance, leaded glass windows, handsome pegged floors and cathedral beamed ceilings.

$335,000

Carmel Valley

SEE OUR HANDSOME A-FRAME which is situated on one full acre and offers also a separate guest house, an artist's studio and secluded decks and patios, designed for outdoor living!

Now asking $215,000

South Coast

TWO BEAUTIFUL ADJOINING ONE ACRE SITES, located just south of the Highlands Inn offering inspirational views of the Sea and the endless horizon — perfect for the development of your own unique statement.

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7th & San Carlos, Carmel
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BEST BUYS ON THE PENINSULA...

BEST BUYS IN PEBBLE BEACH

On a private knoll above the fog this home at 1639 Sonado Road has all the extras including a separate but attached one bedroom apartment above the garage. It has a distant ocean view, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room and 1000 square feet of decks. $575,000.

Lovely Spanish villa near the 4th fairway of the Shore Course at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, this home at 3097 Hacienda Drive offers an ocean view and a serene setting among lovely oaks. It has 5 bedrooms, 5 baths and over 3,000 square feet that includes a 10 by 10 artist's studio. $495,000.

Step onto the 13th fairway at Spyglass Hill Golf Course from the dining room of this like-new 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Located at 1090 Spyglass Woods Drive, this home offers all the extras and is a great buy for the golfer. It has a loft which could be a third bedroom and is situated on a quiet cul-de-sac. $349,000.

Spacious rooms and forest setting are just a couple of the extras this buy at 2979 Colton Road has to offer. With 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, two decks and extra large living room, this house is a short walk to the Dunes Course at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. $280,000.

BEST BUYS IN CARMEL

Breathtaking views of Point Lobos and the ocean are yours for the taking from this great home on Santa Lucia, the first southeast of lincoln. With 5 bedrooms and 3 baths and 2,050 square feet of living area this lovely Carmel home has a new roof, new decks and is in good condition. This is the first time this home has been offered and it won't last long at this price. $485,000.

Elegance and style are the only words for this 5 bedroom, 4 bath home atop a knoll in Hatton Fields at 26259 Atherton Drive. It has over 3,250 square feet of living area and that includes separate quarters with two rooms and bath on the second floor. Extras include wet bar with stainless steel counter tops, ocean view, three bedroom suites, each with bath and outside entrance. $465,000.

The essence of Carmel charm is felt immediately when you walk into this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home at 2477 San Antonio Way. Located on Carmel Point, this home has been completely remodeled and updated. It has new carpet, new paint, and new fence. There is a peek of the ocean from the living room and dining room. $350,000.

The location is one of the best things this great Carmel home has to offer. It's situated on the south side of 10th, the second west of Dolores, a short walk to the Village and beach. The home has been completely refurbished and offers a mixture of modern with the Carmel charm of wood and open beam ceilings. The third bedroom is a converted garage that could easily be changed back. Extras include a large deck with hot tub, drip irrigation system and top notch landscaping. $295,000.

Ocean views from the extra-large deck and the living room of this fine old Carmel home are just two of the points making it a great offer to the buyer who is willing to paint it and put in new carpet. It already has a new roof, new deck, new water main, water heater and in the past two years a soft water system and dishwasher have been added. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2,000 square feet of living area. Located on the eastside of Casanova the seventh house south of 4th. $285,000.

SAN CARLOS AGENCY
Real Estate and Property Managment
26366 CARMEL RANCHO LANE
(at the entrance to The Barnyard)
624-3846 or
659-3731 after 5 p.m.

The price has been reduced to $210,000 on this 1 bedroom, 1 bath home located on west side of Camino Real, second house north of 11th. The house is in great condition and is situated on a large lot with room to add on. Short walk to beach and town from this prime location.

It's three blocks to the post office in Carmel and there is a great forest view from this home at Dolores and 3rd. There are 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and room to add on under the house. Plenty of storage and off-street parking. $195,000. Excellent terms and owner financing.

Good family home just blocks from downtown Carmel. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath home has a large yard, modern kitchen, sun porch, nice deck and oversized single garage. $189,500.

CARMEL CONDOMINIUMS

Two bedrooms, two baths on one level in High Meadow Terrace. The deck has been enlarged, extra closets added and the carpet has been upgraded to add to the appeal of this deluxe unit. There is a view of the woods and use of the tennis courts and swimming pool goes with the unit. $175,000.

This two bedroom, two bath unit has just been put on the market. It has 1,478 square feet of living area, is on one level and located in High Meadow Terrace. It has a fireplace, modern kitchen, atrium and carport. $179,500.

LOTS IN CARMEL

Level lot on the northeast corner of Torres at 6th. Perfect for building on the edge of the business district. Adjacent to market and just a short walk to town. $195,000.

Gently sloping one-acre plus view of ocean, valley and Fish Ranch. Located on Rotunda Drive in Rancho Rio Vista, three blocks from shops at the Mouth of the Valley. $195,000.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING IN CARMEL

The price has been reduced to $410,000 on this 2,500 square foot building in downtown Carmel. Located on east side of Lincoln, the second north of 8th, this building is a rare offer and bargain-priced. It's perfect for doctors' offices and apartments. Annual income in excess of $32,000. Owner may help with financing.

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CASA CONTENTA. Lincoln St. between First and Second. Brand-new 2 bedroom, 2 bath home that is an instant "hit" with every visitor. Living room with open beam ceiling; Mexican tile flooring throughout, dining room, fireplace, patios, balconies, and decks abound. Kitchen with all the desired major appliances plus two spectacular bathrooms. Ocean view, of course, from one bedroom. And you can walk to town. $495,000.

★★★★★★★★★★

JACK'S PEAK HOME and Acreage. Nearly 6 acres for the site of this 3100 sq. feet of deluxe Monterey hillside property. 3 bedrooms/2½ baths, huge game room, deluxe kitchen, living and dining room, double garage. Convenient to everything. $529,500.

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ACADIA LODGE..... Charming 19 Unit Motel & Mgr. Apt. In Carmel Valley Sunbelt With Possible 12 Unit Expansion

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CARMEL COMMERCIAL LOT 40x100..... 2 Bdrm. Cottage & 2 Studios-Retail Use or Ready To Develop-Lease Option or For Sale $498,000
6000 SQ. FT. CASTROVILLE COMMERCIAL BLDG. ON 150x450 FT. LOT..... $247,500 Lease-Lease-Option Is Also Possible

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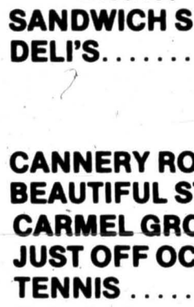
EQUESTRIAN ESTATES: "COMING SOON"..... Monterey North county 3 & 4 Bedroom Quality Homes Of 1600-2000 sq. ft. On 3-6 Adre Lots With A Horse Riding Trail Around Entire 17 Unit Development. Call Now For Early Purchase & Information!



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OUR OFFICES ARE OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9-5:30, SUNDAY 1-4 OR CALL ANYTIME.

It pays to advertise in the Pine Cone

NEW ON THE MARKET CARMEL VALLEY GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

This charming 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home is located on a quiet cul-de-sac within easy walking distance to the Country Club and Quail Lodge. Beamed ceilings and a fireplace in both the living room and family room enhance this home. Separate dining room and kitchen with island cooktop with adjacent breakfast room. Double garage with workshop. Lovely views. Sunny patio with barbecue counter. $339,000.

PRIVACY...VIEWS

Carmel Valley. Attractively designed home. Redwood panels around fireplace in living room reach to high ceiling. On main level the large master bedroom suite has den or "parents' retreat," with large bathroom with its own private patio and hot tub. Second level has two bedrooms and bath. Oversized deck surrounds home and overlooks free-form swimming pool and large patio. Greenhouse. Easy maintenance landscaping. $320,000.

TOWNHOUSE CARMEL GREENS AND COUNTRY CLUB

Lovely views of golf course and lake! Very private end unit with high cathedral ceilings. Living room with fireplace, dining area, plus wet bar. Oversized deck off living room. Bedroom/den with half bath. Nice kitchen. Second level has two good sized bedrooms and two baths. Many closets. Garage with automatic opener. This is an excellent buy at $266,000.

Lois Renk & Associates
Real Estate By The Sea

Junipero near Fifth
P.O. Bin 5367, Carmel, CA 93921
PHONE 624-1593 ANYTIME

THREE TO SEE

9.924 acres just ½ mile east of Carmel Valley Village. Gently sloping meadow 20 feet elevation above Carmel Valley Road. New Master Plan calls for 2½ acre zoning density. Great southern exposure. Valley and mountain views. Terms available. $250,000.

10 acres mostly level meadow off Robinson Canyon Road only ⅓ mile from Carmel Valley Ranch. A protected bowl with backdrop of live oaks. Paved Road Access. 6 inch water main. Excellent for horses with room for ring. New master plan designates as one of the recommended areas for a service center location. Also 2½ acre zoning density. Terms available. $300,000.

19.8 acres of rich, loamy, gently sloping meadow fronting on Scarlett Road west, just across the River from Carmel Valley Ranch. New Master Plan calls for 2½ acre zoning density on this outstanding parcel. Generous financial terms available from owner. $650,000.

porter-marquard realty

312 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, California 93924
(408) 659-2267
Pioneers in Carmel Valley Real Estate Since 1926

PEBBLE BEACH

$255,000 - A FAMILY STYLE HOME - Located on a sunny spot, this home offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, an extra large family room with open beam ceiling, a country kitchen, two car attached garage with enclosed laundry room.

$270,000 - 3RD FAIRWAY, DUNES COURSE - Do you play golf or just like to watch the game? This home offers either. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, and comfortable decks.

$850,000 - NEAR THE LODGE AND THE EQUESTRIAN CENTER, this lovely home offers 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, a formal dining room, a comfortable library with fireplace, a wonderful patio with pool, and a 4 car garage.

$850,000 - A BEAUTIFULLY CONSTRUCTED NEW HOME. This home is located in a prime location and features 3 bedrooms, 4½ baths, handcrafted cabinetwork, custom carpets, 4 fireplaces, and beveled glass.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

$895,000 - A UNIQUE ADOBE CONSTRUCTED HOME with ocean views. Designed with handcrafted tile floors, french slate roof, and massive carved doors, there are 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, a den, plus a separate guest apartment.

CARMEL VALLEY

$96,000 - HACIENDA UNIT - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, immaculate unit, new vinyl in kitchen and bath, new carpets in bedrooms. Lovely patio. Convenient location.

$215,000 - SITUATED ON OVER AN ACRE, this comfortable home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a family kitchen, an office/studio, a solar-heated pool, and wonderful views of the hills and the valley.

CORRAL DE TIERRA

$450,000 - 13TH FAIRWAY COUNTRY CLUB GOLF COURSE, one of the amenities of this well constructed home. Others include 3 fireplaces, a gourmet kitchen, a gracious master bedroom suite with jacuzzi tub, and a seasonal stream.

FOURATT

REAL ESTATE
Ocean & Dolores
Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-3829

THE MITCHELL GROUP

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A SPECIAL PLACE TO LIVE

A FINE HOMESITE on Camino Real abutting and looking out on the bird sanctuary and the nearby hills. It is one of a vanishing species, being the only undeveloped lot in the immediate area. This lot of 10,000 square feet carries a modest price tag of $250,000.

ATTENTION TREASURE HUNTERS!

JUST LISTED, a Comstock, very much at home in the prime area of the village and tucked behind a curly oak tree. It's a cute two story house of adobe and wood, three bedrooms, two baths, and two fireplaces in the two living rooms. It has a nice separate dining room with slate floors and about 400 square feet of decking and, best of all, the price of this treasure is only $315,000.

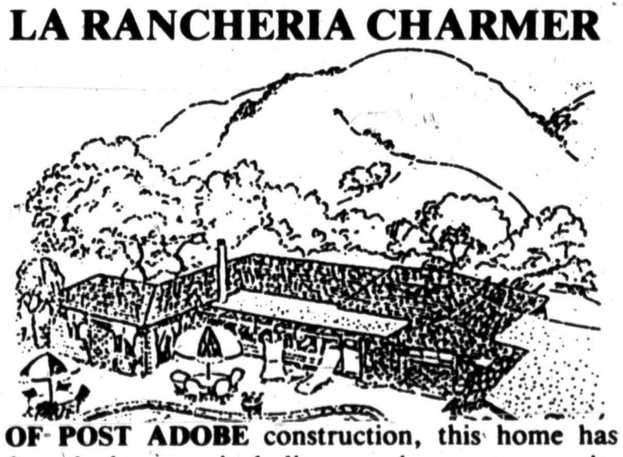
THREE FIREPLACES

PLUS DRAMATIC WHITEWATER views of Yankee Point are all yours in this stunning contemporary home in Carmel Highlands. Expertly designed and crafted, this house is set among oak and pine trees, has redwood siding, soaring beam ceilings and many skylights. The main house has two bedrooms, two baths, den, loft office, living room with stunning view, and two fireplaces. There is another fireplace and a bathroom in the separate guest house which has its very own deck. There is extra storage space and a dark room at the rear of the garage plus a 12x15 shed below the house. Only five miles from Carmel. this home is priced at $398,000.

A REALLY GOOD DEAL

A VIEW CONDO overlooking Monterey Bay at Hacienda del Sol in Skyline Forest is waiting for you to cash in. It has two bedrooms and two baths upstairs and downstairs are a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and a half-bath. There is also a big garage with loads of storage. The good deal is that with $9,500 down, the anxious owner will carry a second! Asking price $147,500.

LA RANCHERIA CHARMER



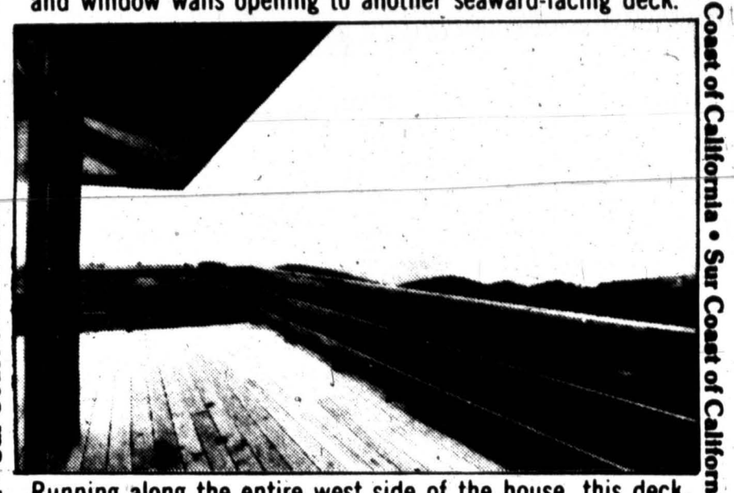
OF POST ADOBE construction, this home has four bedrooms, including spacious master suite with sitting room, three baths, inviting living room with beamed ceiling and glassed-in dining porch overlooking a solar-heated swimming pool. There are two fireplaces, two Franklin stoves, two furnaces and two hot water heaters. All for $345,000.

THE MITCHELL GROUP
El Paseo Bldg., Dolores at Seventh
P.O. Box 3777•Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-0136

Sur Coast of California

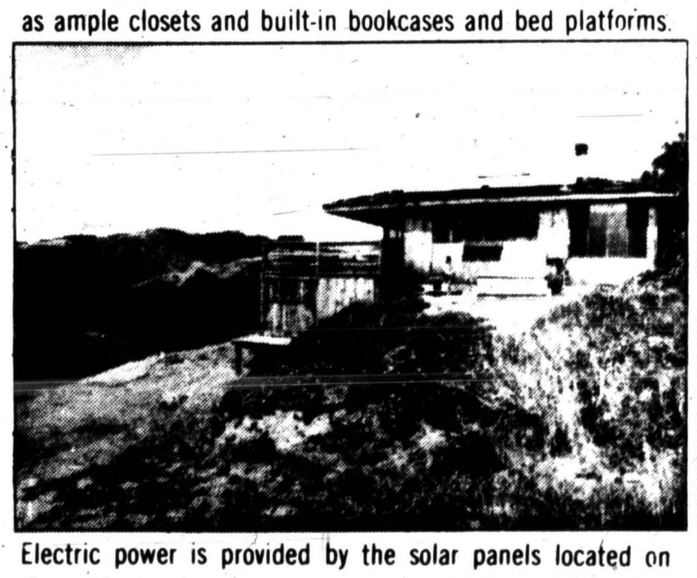
Atop Pfeiffer Ridge In The Big Sur Country

A pathway threads through oaks to reach the entrance deck of this shake-roofed, redwood home featuring fine craftsmanship, interior use of stone combined with native woods and window walls opening to another seaward-facing deck.



Running along the entire west side of the house, this deck provides outdoor enjoyment of panoramic view encompassing the ocean, coastline and mountains of the Big Sur Country.

A skylight in beamed wood ceiling, paneled walls, floor of wide pine boards, window walls and stone fireplace are in the living room which extends into a compact kitchen with handcrafted cabinets topped by stone counters. Stone also backs the stove using propane gas. Off this central area, and with both floor and countertop of stone, the bathroom features a sunken tub in a windowed alcove permitting view of hills and ocean. The two carpeted bedrooms also are off the living room and have similar walls and ceiling as well as ample closets and built-in bookcases and bed platforms.



Electric power is provided by the solar panels located on the roof, also by a propane generator. Water comes from a mutual system and privacy is assured by a five-acre site reached by a weather-stabilized road inside a locked gate close to Highway One approximately 25 miles south of Carmel. Price of this restful haven amid hills sloping to the sea over which the sun sets in glowing glory is $245,000.

Gann/Cathers Photos

H D & A

HEINRICH, DUSENBURY & ALBERS

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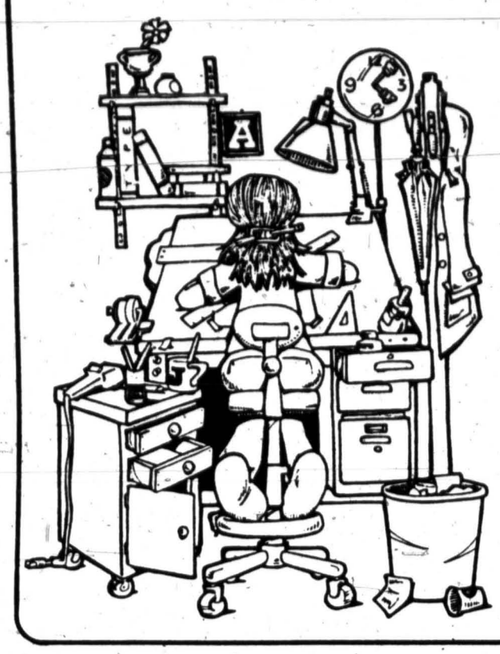
Carmel, California 93923
(408) 625-6225

Sur Coast of California

Need professional help to design and produce your club's newsletter or bulletin?...



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If you are already using a typesetting service, call The Carmel Pine Cone typesetters for a comparative estimate. For assistance, call Shirleen or Jackie at

624-0162

The Carmel Pine Cone

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5847-02

The following persons are doing business as: CARMEL TRUST DEEDS, 26335 Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Carmel, CA 93923.

BARRY M. KILZER, 33 W. Garzas Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual

(s) BARRY M. KILZER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 11, 1985.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 14, 1985.

(PC127)

(LOWER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Adminstrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of GEORGE W. BUCK, SR. (ZA-6106) for a Combined Development Permit in accordance with Title 20 (Zoning), Chapter 20.210 (Combined Development Permits) of the Monterey County Code, which would allow reduction in front yard setback requirements, a guesthouse and addition to height requirements, located on Lot 12A Assessor's Map, Rancho Rio Vista, Lower Carmel Valley area, located at the corner of Rio Vista Drive and Segunda Drive.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: January 31, 1985 at the hour of 2:15 p.m. in the Supervisor's Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

"K-D-J-B-4" (Agricultural-Resid.)

Carmel Valley Outlook/Pine Cone.

A09-042-01
C.E.
mlk

DALE ELLIS
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

For additional information, contact:
MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT P.O. Box 1208
SALINAS, CALIFORNIA 93902
422-9018

Dated: Jan. 14, 1985.
Publication Date: Jan. 24, 1985.

(PC125)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5847-16

The following persons are doing business as: MISSION PATIO, Mission St. btwn. 5th & 6th, Carmel, CA.

THE KLINE FAMILY TRUST, 25334 Carmel Knolls Drive, P.O. Box 3087, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by a trust

(s) MELVIN B. KLINE, TRUSTEE

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 14, 1985.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 14, 1985.

(PC120)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5848-05

The following person is doing business as: SUCCULENT GARDENS, 3672 The Barnyard, Carmel, CA 93923.

ROBIN ALLEN STOCKWELL, 157 Hyannis Ct., Aptos, CA 95003.

This business is conducted by an individual

(s) ROBIN A. STOCKWELL

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan 16, 1985.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 14, 1985.

(PC121)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5842-02

The following persons are doing business as: LA PORTE'S, INC., 165 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

W.R. LA PORTE, 1030 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

DAN B. TURRENTINE & SHIRLEY LA PORTE TURRENTINE, 1030 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

CRAIG L. HEMPHILL AND SHERI TURRENTINE HEMPHILL, 1032 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

WILLIAM B. TURRENTINE, 744 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) LA PORTE'S, INC.
SHERI TURRENTINE HEMPHILL,
Corp. Secy.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 27, 1984.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Jan 24, 31, Feb. 7, 14, 1985.

(PC125)

The Pine Cone is your hometown newspaper!

It pays to advertise in the Pine Cone

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: THE HORSE AND BIRD PRESS, Pfeiffer Ridge, Big Sur, CA 93920.

CAROLYN KLEEFELD, Pfeiffer Place Point, Big Sur, CA 93920.

PATRICIA KARAHAN, Pfeiffer Ridge, Big Sur, CA 93920.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) PATRICIA KARAHAN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on Dec. 21, 1984.

FRANK ZOLIN
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1985.

(PC102)

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JANUARY 27, 1984 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 60048

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on February 13, 1985, at 10:00 A.M. PAJARO VALLEY SECURITIES, INC., a Calif. corp. By GUARANTEE HOLDING COMPANY, a Calif. corp., as Agent of duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to that Deed of Trust dated January 27, 1984, recorded January 31, 1984, as instrument No. G 04463, in Volume 1704 at Page 205, of Official Records, in the Office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, State of California, executed by DALE A. KENNETT, a single man WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the lobby of Western Title Insurance Company, 118 West Gabilan Street, Salinas, CA 93901. All rights, title and interest conveyed to an now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and St., described as:

PARCELS "A," "B," "C" and "D" as said Parcels are shown and so designated on that certain Parcel Map filed for record on November 26, 1980 in Volume 14 of Parcel Maps at page 103, Monterey County Records.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 100 Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley, CA.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any shown herein.

SAID SALE WILL BE MADE, but without convenant or warrant, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note (s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note (s), advances, if any, under said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $588,917.12.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust therefore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell which was recorded October 11, 1984 in Book 1777 of Official Records of said County, at page 181, Recorder's Instrument No. G 46749.

DATED: January 16, 1985

PAJARO VALLEY SECURITIES, INC., a California corporation, BY: GUARANTEE HOLDING COMPANY, a California Corporation, as Agent. 830 Bay Avenue, Suite D, Capitola, CA 95010 (408) 688-6585

BY: CHARLES F. STAHL, President

Publication dates: Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 1985

(PC126)

A SPECIAL END UNIT IN HIGH MEADOW TERRACE

This 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse was built and customized to the original owners' specifications. Special features, not found in these units, include: a 2-car garage, dark room with hot & cold water, wine cellar, and extra storage space. An unusual townhouse offered at $199,500.

GOLF RETREAT - PEBBLE BEACH

A comfortable, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home conveniently located near MPCC Clubhouse. Designed for easy entertaining with living room, formal dining room, and large family room with fireplace. Well-maintained, low-maintenance, perfect for the year 'round golfer or just for weekends. $275,000.

CARMEL, NEAR TOWN & BEACH

2 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Only 9 years old. Peek of the ocean view. $235,000.

SWEEPING OCEAN VIEW LOT

Views from Point Lobos to Pebble Beach. Owner/Contractor will draw plans to buyer's specifications and act as contractor at no additional expense. $168,000.

2 BRS IN CARMEL WOODS

A Carmel Charmer with lots of redwood paneling inside and a generous amount of Carmel Stone veneer outside. The oversized single garage under the house is intercommunicating with the rest of the house. There are two baths, a dining room and a large, pleasant patio in the rear of the house. Great value at $179,500.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS VIEW HOME

Classic stone/wood exterior. Beautiful old heart redwood interior. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, two story house was built to last. Splendid ocean view. Large stone fireplace and hearth. A house for living. Storage everywhere. Property runs street-to-street. Walking distance to Highlands Inn. $515,000.

RIDGETOP RETREAT

Located near Big Sur on top of the world. Magnificent ocean and mountain views. A 2 bedroom custom-built redwood cabin, plus guest house. All on 9 + acres. $199,500.

3 BRS ON 7 ACRES NR BIG SUR

Quality redwood home with a beautiful view of the canyon and mountains. Sparkling clear spring water. 450 sq. ft. of decking. Custom tree house. Seller has relocated and property is offered below appraised value at $185,000.

PALO COLORADO CANYON

On Eucalyptus Ridge. A 1 acre lot with Coastal Permits and plans for construction of a residence. Paved road access, electricity, mutual water association, telephone. Filtered ocean view. $86,500.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Realtors, in Carmel Since 1913
Sales, Rentals, Property Management
Dolores, South of Seventh
Phone 624-6482 any time

The Knoll

AT PEBBLE BEACH

LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS
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With 20% cash down, 11% fixed rate financing available for 7 years, amortized over 30 years, 1 point loan fee, Annual Percentage Rate 11¼%. Elegant 2 and 3 bedroom furnished models with ocean views open daily 12-4, Fridays by Appt.

From $194,900 to $395,000.

THE KNOLL
VIEW CONDOMINIUMS
(408) 624.8564

Hiway 1 Gate to Pebble Beach; 17-Mile Dr. to the right one mile.

Presented by Prestige Properties, (408) 625-5300.

NEW LISTING

If you are price conscious check out this neat family home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace. Large family room, new kitchen with oak cabinets. Master suite with sitting and dressing area. Beautiful fenced yard. Close-in Mission Fields location. $167,000.

CARMEL VIEWS

Incredible unobstructable ocean, Pt. Lobos, valley and mountain views. .62 acre lot cleared by seller with road and turnaround and parking making it extremely buildable. Seller may subordinate to qualified buyer. Gorgeous plans for 4,000 sq. ft. house of hexagon design for full advantage of views. Lot $285,000. House and lot $700,000.

FLORIST SHOP

Unique and charming shop. Good location, excellent lease — increased business every year under present owners. Owner retiring. $95,000 - plus inventory.

PEBBLE BEACH NEAR COUNTRY CLUB

Pebble Beach near the Dunes course and a short distance to Country Club. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2-car attached garage. Interior freshly painted and new drapes. Reduced to $220,000 for immediate sale.

CARMEL ASSOCIATES

P.O. Box 3262
Carmel 93921

San Carlos
Between 7th & 8th
(408) 624-5373